

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, chance of shower today, tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 44-60. Saturday 33-62. Details on page 55.
SECTION ONE

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

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75 CENTS

Ford Signs Law to Municipal Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON, April 9 — President Ford today signed a law that makes it easier for cities to declare bankruptcy.

The law, which is the first of its kind, allows cities to file for bankruptcy protection in federal court. It also allows them to reorganize their debts and to sell off assets if necessary.

Mr. Ford said the law was a response to the financial crisis facing many cities. He said it would help them to get back on their feet and to provide services to their citizens.

The law was passed by Congress in 1937 and has since been amended several times. It was originally intended to help cities that were struggling to pay their debts.

Under the law, a city can file for bankruptcy protection in federal court. It can then reorganize its debts and sell off assets if necessary. The law also allows cities to receive federal assistance to help them pay their debts.

Mr. Ford said the law was a response to the financial crisis facing many cities. He said it would help them to get back on their feet and to provide services to their citizens.



MASTERS GOLF: Ray Floyd, at 15 under par after three rounds, watching putt drop for a birdie on fourth green at Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Section 5.

CAREY PROPOSES CHANGES IN LAWS ON MALPRACTICE

Governor's Suggestions Aim at Uninterrupted Delivery of Medical Services

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 10—Governor Carey today proposed changes in the state laws affecting medical-malpractice suits as recommended by a special advisory panel, but he appeared unwilling to accept its more sweeping recommendations, which could eliminate jury trials in malpractice cases.

The changes were primarily aimed at limiting the amount that lawyers could get as a result of judgments in favor of a plaintiff, requiring juries to itemize the awards granted to plaintiffs and eliminating the lawyer's right to suggest the amount of damages his client should receive.

"These recommendations will further our efforts to guarantee the uninterrupted delivery of medical care," the Governor said. The panel's work and the legislation grew out of the rapidly increasing number of malpractice suits and rising cost of settlements and insurance premiums in the state—a situation that last year led the major malpractice insurers in the state to stop offering policies to hospitals and doctors.

Other Rejections

In New York, Mr. Carey announced that the state was increasing its loan-guarantee program for New York students attending medical schools from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in an effort to encourage more low-income and middle-income students to study medicine.

The malpractice recommendations were drawn up by a panel headed by William J. McGill, president of Columbia University. These proposals and others were generally endorsed by medical societies around the state and the medical malpractice committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. However, the legislation is likely to run into stiff opposition among members of the Legislature—many of whom are lawyers—and county bar associations.

The Governor's proposals regarding tax claims.



Inside a private villa in Beirut, Lebanese ministers met to amend the Constitution. In foreground, from the left: Chassan Tuani, Labor; Philip Takla, Foreign Affairs; Majid Arslan, Health; Rashid Karami, Prime Minister; Camille Chamoun, Interior; and Adel Osseiran, Commerce. Leaders of the House are seated at rear.

LEBANON DEPUTIES VOTE AMENDMENT TO OUST FRANJIEH

90 Members of Parliament Are Unanimous in Move to Select New President

TRUCE MAY BE RENEWED

Mood Is Tense at Session in No Man's Land Between Moslems and Christians

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 10—Surrounded by phalanxes of bodyguards and a mixed force of security troops, 90 members of the Lebanese Parliament met today in a makeshift session and in 20 minutes unanimously approved an amendment to the Constitution to make possible the selection of a successor to President Suleiman Franjieh before his term ends in September.

The deputies met under the looming shadow of the Syrian Army, which early yesterday moved a force of tanks three miles into Lebanese territory in an apparent step to reinforce its demands for a political resolution of the year-old civil war that has pitted leftist Moslems and Christians against rightist Christians.

In a surprise move, Mr. Franjieh, a crusty 65-year-old Christian chieftain, sent a handful of his own Parliamentary allies to the special session.

Mr. Franjieh has a month to sign the amendment before it automatically becomes law, but Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a leading right-wing Christian, predicted that the head of state would affix his signature to the amendment in five days.

Truce May Be Extended

The 10-day cease-fire that was called to permit Parliament to act to replace President Franjieh—one of the key demands of Moslem leftists—will expire Monday, but it is expected to be continued to allow Parliament to select a new president, in a relatively calm atmosphere.

In the tradition of Lebanon's distribution of power among the country's many religious and sects, the President must be a Christian. The Prime Minister is a Moslem.

The atmosphere at the Ver sailles-style Essely mansion situated in no man's land between Christian and Moslem quarters of this divided city was evocative of a gathering of mutually suspicious gangland chiefs.

Jittery Christian and Moslem leaders drew up to the yellowish two-story structure, framed with wilted bougainvillea and sleek Cadillacs, Buicks and Mercedes-Benzes, accompanied or followed by gunmen toting assault rifles, submachine guns and grenade launchers.

At the end of the hurried session a single shot fired in the air nearly resulted in a shootout between the two sides and several fracas.

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le of 2 Young Muggers Who Prey on the Elderly

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

William Harper was arrested nine times previously for burglary and mugging, beginning at the age of 9. Until his latest encounter with the police he had never spent a day in detention.

The Harper and Collins youths, whose names have been changed in this article because of their ages, are typical of an increasingly large number of youths prowling the city's streets, the police say, and their stories illustrate what virtually every expert describes as the failure of the juvenile-justice system in New York.

The system has been bound by a philosophy of rehabilitation rather than punishment. But rehabilitation has not worked—either because, as some experts say, it has never been given a chance, or, as one specialist said, "We really don't know what to do with them."

Mr. Harper was arrested in March 1975 in the institution and in less than two weeks, young Harper, now 16, Roy Collins, 14, were caught mugging a 72-year-old woman of \$3 in the elevator of a building.

The 14-year-old had been arrested in 1974 for mugging a 72-year-old woman of \$3 in the elevator of a building.

Transfer's Evangelism Putting Religion into Politics for First Time Since '60

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Jimmy Carter's open espousal of his Christian beliefs in the 1976 Presidential campaign has raised the issue of religion's place in politics more prominently than in any Presidential race since John F. Kennedy's in 1960.

Mr. Carter began to speak of his faith in the campaign for the North Carolina primary, on March 23, and remains the only candidate in this Presidential campaign to do so. His showing in the primaries last week in New York and Wisconsin appeared to support the view that his openness on religion has not hurt him.

And the nation's religious climate suggests that the former Georgia Governor's stance of evangelical theology is not only widely shared but is also growing more rapidly than any other Christian perspective.

Evangelical Movement

The current evangelical movement, whose most celebrated spokesman is the Rev. Billy Graham, grew out of earlier stages of fundamentalism. It inherited some of the biblical and moral views of fundamentalism but has generally developed a more relaxed, open spirit toward both religion and the world.

The Southern Baptist Convention, whose ranks include Mr. Carter and Mr. Graham, is the largest single evangelical church, with 12.7 million members and an average yearly growth rate of 2.5-3.0%.

Through a series of church services, Mr. Carter and his son, Jim, enjoyed yesterday's pleasant weather on the Big Flat in Jersey. Today promises to be a lovely day to fish.

79 Arrested in Record Roundup By Police 'Fences' in Brooklyn

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Seventy-nine persons have been arrested for selling \$2 million worth of stolen merchandise to police officers acting as fences in a decoy store, in what was called the most successful such operation in New York history.

Chief of Detectives Louis C. Cottell said that business was so brisk in the storefront at 616 Pacific Street, a block from Brooklyn Police Headquarters, that sometimes the freelancers—who included house burglars, shoplifters, pickpockets and others—had to be told to come back the next day. The six-month operation ended with the arrests late Friday night. Sixteen of those booked were women.

One of those arrested was a young woman who came in with a two-week-old infant in her arms to sell some allegedly stolen articles. She was booked and then released without a court action.

The 84th Precinct station house, at 301 Gold Street, looked like an auction war house or a department store yesterday as scores of stolen items were placed on display.

On exhibit there were electronic business machines, typewriters, television and hi-fi sets, cameras, clothing, jewelry, two marble statues, women, two guitars and an electric snowmobile.

Chief Cottell said the record loot contained about \$250,000 worth of treasure, checks, stocks and bonds that had been stolen from mail receptacles.

"As in all new undertakings," he explained, "business was done."

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U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks Are Deadlocked

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 10—Efforts to conclude a new Soviet-American agreement curbing strategic arms have again become deadlocked, and top Administration officials say they are not optimistic that the accord can be achieved before the November elections.

Following Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's last visit to Moscow in January, Administration officials were largely discouraged by the possibility of concluding the negotiations by this spring.

But several ranking officials said in recent days that the bitter election campaign, in which President Ford has been forced on the defensive by attacks on his détente and defense policies, persuaded the White House not to push ahead with the kind of negotiating approach that might have facilitated an accord.

Reassessment by Soviet

In addition, the Soviet Union apparently concerned about the growing anti-Soviet pronouncements in this country, has given signs of reassessing its own relations with the United States.

As a result, the exchange of formal proposals made by the United States and Soviet Union in the last two months has been fruitless.

"Neither side came across with a creative idea," one State Department official said. "We seem to be back at the pre-January deadlock."

The official said that if no agreement is reached this year, the two sides may have to try to extend the current five-year interim accord on offensive strategic arms, which expires in October 1977, thereby forestalling an expansion in either side's land-based or submarine-launched missile forces that were frozen by the 1972 agreement.

TAX CLAIMS PERIL 1972 G.O.P. FUNDS

Trust Aides Fear Loss of \$1.5 Million if Liabilities to I.R.S. Are Upheld

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 10—The trust that is trying to clean up the financial debris left by Watergate and the 1972 Republican Presidential campaign may have its considerable assets wiped out by pending tax claims.

Officials of the trust reported today that, if all internal Revenue Service claims against it are upheld, "the resulting tax liability would probably exhaust the remaining assets of the trust," now about \$1.5 million.

This would mean that politicians, lawyers and former officeholders who now assert their claim to more than \$680,000 of the remaining assets of the Nixon campaign would go unpaid, among them John N. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, and Maurice H. Stans, the former Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Stans has filed for more

Brazil Regime Widening State Economic Control

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 10—President Salvador Allende Gosses, in Argentina under the Peronists or in Peru under its leftist military Government.

And in contrast to those floundering economic models, Brazil has evolved a skilled group of Government technocrats directing ever larger and more numerous state concerns whose efficiency and profitability at times rival or surpass private enterprises.

Growing State Control

The phenomenon of growing state economic control under an avowedly conservative Government has occurred even though virtually all Brazilian political leaders—from President Ernesto Geisel down to Cabinet ministers and technocrats—continue to reaffirm the nation's commitment to private enterprise.

But not a day goes by without an acerbic newspaper editorial, accusations by leading businessmen and strong rebuttals from Government officials on the regime's intention to expand giant state concerns.

"Why not admit that we are confronting one of the gravest threats Brazilian society has ever faced?" O Estado de Sao Paulo, the leading newspaper, asked in an editorial. "During these last 10 years we have verified a real escalation of statism without precedent in the history of the country and comparable only to socialist states."

Virtually every major business

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Peaceful Uses Separate

Yesterday, the United States and the Soviet Union completed negotiations on the text for limiting the size of underground nuclear tests for peaceful purposes, and this accord will be signed soon.

But officials said this was a separate matter, which has been carefully isolated from any other Soviet-American issue.

The deadlock in the strategic arms talks has come as a disappointment to Mr. Kissinger and his closest aides who have been struggling for the last 17 months to conclude the agreement that was sketched in outline at Vladivostok by Mr. Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the



A LOVELY DAY TO FISH: Governor Byrne and his son, Tim, enjoying yesterday's pleasant weather on the Big Flat in Jersey. Today promises to be a lovely day to fish.

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Nigerian Decree Curbing Press Is Under Fire

By JOHN DARTON
Special to The New York Times
LAGOS, Nigeria, April 10—
The Nigerian press is bristling under a new governmental decree that imposes severe penalties if an accusation of corruption against a public official is not correct in every detail.

The decree is the first major law signed by Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, who became head of state when Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed was killed in an attempted coup seven weeks ago.

Its critics contend that it is so sweeping that it will dampen a nationwide purge begun by General Muhammed against corrupt officials. In Nigeria, as throughout West Africa, bribery and theft by public officials is a severe problem.

The military Government, apparently taken aback by the furor the decree has created, has gone to some lengths to defend it and to reassure the public that it favors a dynamic press to help root out unsuitable officials.

Bar Group Critical
But the calls for repeal have not subsided.

Joining the criticism by editorial writers, the Nigerian Bar Association of Lagos State this week denounced the law as so onerous that it "totally negated" the changes brought about by the Government that came to power last July and that "swept away the corrupt and indecisive administration of Gen. Yakubu Gowon."

In an interview, L. K. Jakande, managing director of the prestigious Nigerian Tribune, asserted that the decree would "stifle criticism and offer protection to corrupt officials" ranging from commis-

sioners on down to policemen and soldiers.

"You could never be sure under this decree whether what you are publishing is tantamount to falsehood," he said. "Suppose a reporter comes to know that a certain minister has purchased a row of buildings in a particular street. If he prints that and it just happens that the minister used his wife's name to disguise the purchase, then the reporter would be liable under this law."

"How can an editor go ahead and check every little thing?" he continued. "The only way to operate is not to publish at all."

Mandatory Jail Sentence

He said that existing laws on libel, defamation and falsehood—which are strict by American standards—are adequate to protect innocent officials. He also noted that the new law, unlike the old one, imposes a mandatory sentence of two years in prison without the option of a fine and shifts the burden upon the accused to document that everything he has printed is true.

Mr. Jakande, who was active in politics as an opposition legislator during the time of the Nigerian Parliament before 1966, regularly uses his editorial page to criticize the military Government. The Tribune, with a circulation of 60,000, is the only major independent newspaper left in Nigeria.

Last August and September the military Government assumed 80 percent ownership of the conglomerate controlling The Daily Times, whose circula-

tion of 200,000 makes it by far the largest in Nigeria, and total ownership of The New Nigerian, the major newspaper in the Hausa-dominated northern region, with a readership of about 55,000. There is no independent television broadcasting.

Most Outspoken Press

Nigerian journalists are quick to point out that Government-owned does not necessarily mean Government-run and that the Nigerian press—with 10 English-language dailies and six weeklies in local languages—is still the most outspoken in all of Africa.

Compared with Ghana, where reporters are frequently jailed for months because of what they have written, Government control in Nigeria has not altogether quelled the spirit of the newspapers, although it has made them more cautious.

This week the trial of the first person to be prosecuted under the new decree resumed. Obarogie Ohonbamu, retired law lecturer at the University of Lagos, had written an article in Africa Spark magazine suggesting that General Muhammed had purchased a row of buildings in Kano and a fleet of vehicles. Before his death, General Muhammed declared his assets to the Attorney General and fully cleared his name.

Those who were hoping that the case would turn into a trial of the new decree itself were disappointed. Mr. Ohonbamu pleaded guilty and asked for mercy.

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مكتبة الأصيل



AL SPECTATORS: Watching horse trials in Badminton, England, are, from left: Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Margaret, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones and the Queen Mother, with binoculars. In background is Prince Andrew

Harassing of U.S. Officials In Moscow Tapering Off

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, April 10—Harassment of American diplomats in Moscow has tapered off to the last two days after a series of threatening telephone calls, bomb scares and several confrontations in the street. However, some Western diplomats and correspondents expect the threats to be resumed in response to the Jewish Defense League's announcement in New York yesterday that it would continue protests against Soviet diplomats. These protests, which have included violent incidents and threats, have been cited by anonymous Soviet callers who have threatened American diplomats with retaliation for events in New York. Embassy officials are convinced that a campaign has been organized by the Soviet Government against the United States consulate in Leningrad. No explosions were ever found. Meanwhile, the phone calls had dwindled. Then last week the Riverside section of the Bronx. No one was hurt. An hour later, a woman saying she represented the Jewish Armed Resistance called several news organizations to claim responsibility. On March 8, a bomb went off in the office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, on Fifth Avenue. On March 26, a bombing was found at the New York office of the mtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet trade agency. On April 2, shots were fired into the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Again, there were no injuries. The Russians began responding March 23 or 24 by making some 25 American diplomats threatening telephone calls, usually speaking in Russian and often seeming to be reading from a printed statement, threatened retaliation for the incidents in New York. The calls reportedly included threats of car damage, one suggested that there might be shooting and another warned of harm to a diplomat's children. Later that week, a caller told the embassy that a bomb had been planted in the building. The place was evacuated. The hoax was repeated several days later, and again an evacuation was ordered. Similarly, a bomb threat was made against the United States consulate in Leningrad. No explosions were ever found. Meanwhile, the phone calls had dwindled. Then last week the Riverside section of the Bronx. No one was hurt. An hour later, a woman saying she represented the Jewish Armed Resistance called several news organizations to claim responsibility. On March 8, a bomb went off in the office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, on Fifth Avenue. On March 26, a bombing was found at the New York office of the mtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet trade agency. On April 2, shots were fired into the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Legal Curbs Are Cited in Japanese Scandal

By CHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

O. April 10—Japanese officials have disclosed that restrictions will make it possible to release the documents obtained from Washington Japanese Government officials reportedly in the Lockheed scandal. The restrictions they cited an agreement with the States requiring that information obtained from remain secret until proceedings are held and Japan's own statutory limitations on releasing bribery which are made legal proceedings. Japanese officials who got to Washington are to return to Japan documents from the and Exchange Commission and other American agencies on the Lockheed case. Of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has testified that they paid \$12.6 million in commissions and bribes (8-year period to prosecute of military and civil here. Data Limited in Japan, those documents be used for purposes of investigation by agencies enforcement responsibility, in ensuring legal and criminal, civil and criminal," according to agreement with the United States statute of limitations that even in the severe cases, no indictment can be brought against an individual involved in bribery, an seven years earlier, would preclude publishing mes from the American is. would also exclude any proceeding against those ed in the F-104 Star case of 1959, in which reportedly flowed from Kodama, the power broker was Lockheed's secret here, to senior political officials also said legal action was taken bribery cases under lenient article of Japanese and one for which tute of limitations is ee years. This includes a public official, which went to have him influence officials.

Under such an article, those implicated in the Lockheed Tristar case of 1972 would be free from legal proceedings and therefore their names would not be made public from the American documents. In that year, documents already made public show, \$3.75 million went from Lockheed to Mr. Kodama, most of it during a three-week period from late October to mid-November. The speculation here, which has not been proved, is that part of those funds went to the Liberal-Democratic Party for use in the December 1972 elections. The Prime Minister then was Kakuei Tanaka, the party's secretary general was Tomisaburo Hashimoto and the Chief Cabinet Secretary was Susumu Niikaido. Moreover, Japanese officials explained, the laws on bribery here are such that legally no bribery may have been committed no matter how much money flowed or when. Under the law, a prosecution may be sought only when another illegal act, such as forgery, has been committed as a result of a bribe. The officials explained that if a company executive gave money to a member of Parliament to persuade a government official to make a certain decision, no crime and no bribery might have been committed in the eyes of the law. No Legal Proceedings In such a case, no legal proceedings would ensue and no American documents would be released. Only if the official violated the law in some other way or failed to perform his duty or did something unreasonable, such as to purchase a clearly inferior product for government use, would a crime have been committed, they said. It was not clear whether the agreement between the United States and Japan on keeping the information secret unless legal proceedings were begun was made in the knowledge that it might not be possible to open such proceedings because of Japan's legal provisions. At the time it was announced, government officials here were reported to be clearly unhappy about its restrictions. Japanese officials said that specific discussion of the applicable Japanese laws had not come up during the negotiations with the Americans on the secrecy agreement. But they said that the Japanese negotiators knew their own country's law and that there were signs that the American negotiators also were familiar with Japanese law. A spokesman for Prime Minister Takeo Miki, asked whether the Prime Minister and the Cabinet had been aware of all the legal restrictions when they accepted the agreement with the United States, declined to comment. He said such deliberations were not available to the public. Miki Promised Exposure Mr. Miki has repeatedly promised in the scandal, promised publicly that every effort would be made to expose those in But political sources close to the Prime Minister said he had lost his original enthusiasm for exposure. Mr. Miki was said to be more concerned about getting the national budget approved by Parliament, an matter on which some progress was made this week. The Prime Minister was also said to be far more concerned about the general elections that constitutionally must be called before December this year. He was further reported to think that reform of his Liberal-Democratic Party and avoidance of a split that might result from exposing those involved were more important and sore in the national interest. Other political sources, however, insisted that Mr. Miki must clean up, not cover up, the scandal or risk the loss of office. Japanese officials also pointed out that they were not restricted legally by the agreement with Washington in their own independent investigation, only on the use of documents received from the United States.

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See other Bergdorf Goodman Advertising on Pages 49 and 52

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SUNDAY

11

Henry Bendel

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SUNDAY

11

Henry Bendel

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TOKYO PRESS SLOW TO DIG INTO GRAFT

2 Newsmen Say Concept of Investigative Reporting Is Still Unfamiliar

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, April 10—Journalistic investigative reporting is apparently so new to Japan that there is no word for it in Japanese — and that may explain why newspapers here have so far been unsuccessful in uncovering much new in the Lockheed scandal that has gripped the nation's attention.

Two prominent Japanese journalists, at a luncheon meeting with their foreign colleagues here the other day, talked for two hours in Japanese about the problem and used "investigative reporting" in English throughout.

Takashi Tachibana, whose articles on alleged financial irregularities by former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka led to his resignation in 1974, said he had stumbled onto investigative reporting methods.

Piling Up Facts

Mr. Tachibana, who had been an ecological and economic reporter, said he knew it was important to pile up the facts in a logical and acceptable manner. "But it was only when I was being interviewed by foreign correspondents later that I realized what I had been doing was investigative reporting," he said.

Kengo Tanaka, editor of the respected monthly Bungei Shunju magazine that printed Mr. Tachibana's articles, said that Mr. Tachibana had done a lot of analytical work on documents.

"That method hadn't been used by Japanese reporters up to then," he said. Mr. Tanaka noted wryly that Tanaka was a popular name here and that he was not related to the former Prime Minister.

Both journalists suggested that investigative reporting here had developed a bit after the affair involving the former Prime Minister. But they indicated they were not optimistic about a rapid change, even with the opportunities of the Lockheed case.

To an American accustomed to the disclosures, one after another, during the Watergate affair, the absence of such investigations here has been striking.

Details Filled In

Major Japanese newspapers, some of which have assigned more than 20 reporters to this matter, have come up with many details to fill in the outline first disclosed in testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington. But none has come up with a major new revelation that might lead to unraveling the mystery, particularly on which senior government officials allegedly took bribes from Lockheed.

Mainichi Shimbun, which is considered by some readers to have been a bit ahead of its competitors, has 20 reporters on the story full time and 15 part of the time.

Asahi Shimbun, another leading daily, has about the same number assigned, including a reporter and a photographer on duty around the clock at the home of Yoshio Kodama, the power broker who was Lockheed's secret agent here.

In contrast, a team of just two reporters from The Washington Post is generally credited with having done the most enterprising work in uncovering the Watergate affair.

Despite their manpower, Japanese newspapers seem not to be able to conduct an investigation away from routine, known sources. Mr. Tachibana, who is a freelance writer, contended that it was because political reporters were too close to their sources. "Many are factional reporters," he asserted, "and are almost private secretaries to the big bosses of political factions."

A news executive of Mainichi Shimbun denied that, although he said that the majority of his paper's reporters assigned to the Lockheed scandal were from the city desk, not the political desk.

Covering Each Other

Mr. Tachibana also asserted that too many reporters spent too much time covering each other instead of digging up news because they feared that a competitor would "scoop" them. But he conceded that any Japanese reporter had a difficult time finding sources who would talk in controversial matters such as the Lockheed case. He ascribed this to the "intensity of the loyalty" Japanese have to their organizations and associates.

He also pointed out that conservative politicians have ruled Japan for almost 30 years so that whistle-blowers within their party were afraid to say anything. He said they thought they had no alternatives.

Mr. Tanaka, the Bungei Shunju editor, agreed with Mr. Tachibana's view of "establishment journalism" here. He added that many reporters were involved in politics that they suspected unseen forces behind many articles.

"We have no hidden motives," Mr. Tanaka argued. "We do it because we are nosy. And we are going to keep on doing it just because we are nosy."



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You wear it the way you'd wear a sweater. It's that easy, that nonchalant. And that soft. An unconstructed lightest layer of madras... washed in pale muted color. Tailored with Ralph's brilliance... so it fits, moves, eases along the body. And with things like his madras pleated pants, it's a linen shirt.

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Gandhi Expresses Regret at Ending of Contract for Use of U.S. Satellite for Teaching in Remote Areas

nothing to do with Indian-American relations, which are somewhat strained. The American space program that uses an satellite to help tele-grams to thousands of villages has been tremendous success. Minister Indira Gandhi expressed regret that the viewers, too, liked to continue the agreement was in January in States and its Central Intelligence Agency questions, that the mind, had spoken of "the grave danger of outside interference in India." The American space craft, called Application Technology Satellite 6 and placed in an orbital position 22,300 miles above Lake Victoria in east Africa, has made it possible for residents of 2,400 villages in six Indian states to receive instructional programs along with entertainment television screens in community centers. On Aug. 1, when the contract is to expire, 60 percent of those villages will lose the service. But, the Indian official said, the rest, a total of 854 villages, will get the television programs through ground facilities now being hastily installed. Originally India had planned to lift its own satellite as an alternative to the American craft, the official said, but financial constraints have made this impossible. He said the NASA expert had demonstrated the feasibility of linking all India by television through satellite and proved that it was the most effective means of communicating with remote villages. Launching in '74 The American spacecraft, launched in 1974, was first positioned over the Galapagos islands off Ecuador and used to bring two-way voice and picture communication to isolated United States areas where mountains and other conditions make broadcasting unreliable. Last year it was allowed to drift to its present position over Lake Victoria. After completion of the Indian contract, it is to be returned to the Western Hemisphere through use of its reserves of steering rocket fuel. Relaying of television programs was only one of 20 experiments that the satellite was meant to perform. Others include collecting data on atmospheric changes, cloud motion and sea-surface temperature. Prime Minister Gandhi, in her broadcast last week, pledged that television would gradually cover every part of India and cause "it will unite and strengthen the country." Started in 1959 as part of All India Radio, television was for several years confined only to New Delhi, providing broadcasts to schools. The first major expansion step took place in 1972, when Bombay was given a television station. Since then, Srinagar, Amritsar, Madras and Calcutta have received stations. Although it will continue to be part of the Government's Information Ministry, the tele- vision setup is to be an autonomous body controlling its own administration and finances. Two-thirds of them in New Delhi and Bombay. Several nations, including India, were offered a chance to buy a duplicate of Applications Technology Satellite 6, NASA officials said last week, but the New Delhi Government, other governments and several groups in the United States turned down the offer for lack of funds. Stephen E. Doyle, the space agency's deputy assistant administrator for international affairs, said that India, Iran, the Philippines and Brazil were of the most interested. The use of the satellite individually or through regional cooperation is estimated at 350,000.

Tomorrow there's just one place to be...with Clovis Ruffin in his new boutique on Seven! There'll be flashing Disco music, a 1:00 fashion show with Clovis' favorite girls, lively modeling from 12:00 to 4:00 and Clovis himself, in person, to present his flashing, fluid collection...knits made to set your soul dancing. All, bold, bright and brilliantly colored cotton for Ruffinknit. Here, for 4 to 12 sizes: The Boatneck in red, white and blue with solid red skirt, 56.00 The V-neck in white striped with red, and blue with solid red skirt, 52.00 The Trompe l'oeil V-neck in red, blue, yellow and white trim with solid white skirt, 58.00 Clovis Ruffin Boutique, Seventh Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York More in our Fifth Avenue windows now!

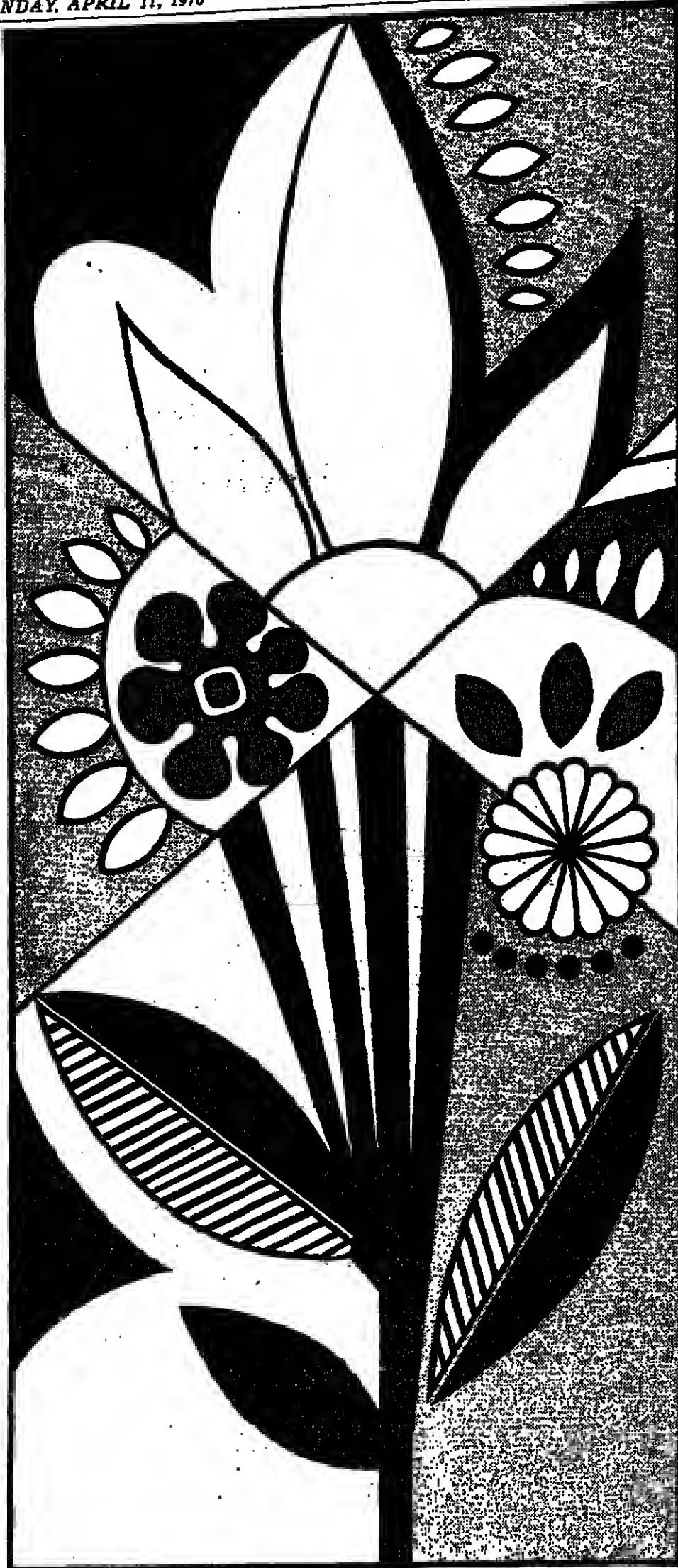
BONWIT TELLER



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Lose yourself in color. Fountains of pink and scarlet, pools of blue-to-lavender-to-amethyst, luminous bridal veiling of white, whiplashes of orange and yellow. In flowers and shrubs and even full-grown trees spurting up all over our Broadway Building.

How various the scene is! All the beloveds are there, of course—the tulips and lilacs and freesia flown in from Aalsmeer, Holland, world's biggest flower market. And the hyacinths and begonias, too. And the carnations and massed azaleas.

And so much more that is precious and exceedingly

rare from all over the world: Proteas from Capetown, Banksias from Sidney, Torch Ginger from Pago Pago, Anthurium from Papeete, and some of the most excitingly exotic flowers ever seen—the hanging Heliconias of Arecibo.

It's your chance to see hybrids from all the world's cross-pollinating specialists: McGredy of Ireland, Meiland of France, Allwood of England, Kordes of Germany, Armstrong of California, Bobbinks of New Jersey and more!

Treat yourself to the special surprises: the devastating Broadway windows, with nostalgic Bicentennial sculptures as focal points. The jewel-box displays of rare orchids in our Broadway entrance. The falls of blossoms from chandeliers. The flower bridges across our main floor.

See it all. Don't miss a detail, a variety, a heavenly sniff. It's been put together by dozens of award-winning floral artists, all orchestrated by Everett Conklin & Co., Inc. It's one Broadway Show you simply mustn't miss.

New York's big flower show, April 12 to 17. See our beautiful Broadway flower windows through Easter Sunday, April 18. Spring in the city starts at Herald Square.

مكرامن الأصيل

NG TO PRESS
TI-TENG DRIVE

Blids the Nation
strate on Ousted
ty Prime Minister.

OX BUTTERFIELD
KONG, April 10—In
siously worded but
it ambiguous editorial,
official newspaper to-
the country's so-called
ist campaign should
scentrate on criticizing
siao-ping, the senior
Prime Minister who was
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ditional, to Jenmin Jih
s appeared to suggest
campaign would not
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ts here believed the
s on limiting the criti-
Mr. Teng reflects the
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n Monday. More than
ed persons were in-
Mr. Teng was accused
g instigated the demon-

that episode, Peking
going to try to attack
else for a while," an
remarked.
the same time, today's
also warned:
re determined to carry
it struggle through to
We must realize that
comies who are unwe-
to defeat will wage
nd struggle."

ent Is Ambiguous
unclear whether this
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or whether it was a
t others in the party
sided with Mr. Teng
is criticized later.
n, the Chinese press
also reported today a
series of demonstra-
i by senior officials
country's provinces de-
o express support for
r of Mr. Teng. Earlier
fith up to 200,000 par-
had been reported
g, Shanghai, Canton

odication that China's
re now trying to give
sion of unity, analysts
at among the provin-
lals taking part in the
vere several of Mr.
lose associates. These
Wei Kuo-ching, the
retary of Kwangtung
who was attacked
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blittated only a year
r, Teng.

editorial was
designed as an offi-
t to explain why Mr.
i been stripped of his
a Deputy Prime Min-
ief of staff of the
forces and Deputy
of the Party after
after the rioting.

Jih Pao said the key
eng's fall was the riot-
imated 100,000 people
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which is usually used
il parades and celebra-
paper said Chairman
-tung "saw through"
as early as last fall
"issued a series of
t instructions" on the
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og Point on Mooday
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Monday.
w of the counter-revo-
lutionary incident at
Men Square and Teng
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and can be resolved
struggle.
ditorial thus appeared
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against the rioters to
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to oust Mr. Teng and
Jia Kuo-feng as Prime
and First Deputy
of the party.

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Mao himself said of
recently:
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to this key link. He
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He represents the
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le. However, from the
were strung together,
likely the actual quo-
tation have come from
ifferent conversations.
ditorial itself, titled
t Victory," said the
people had been over-
hearing of the Politbu-
rations to remove Mr.
elevate Mr. Hua.

Chinese Killed
, April 10 (AP)—The
radio reported today
ti-revolutionary de-
ors killed one person
zhow in Homan Pro-
ring the past week's

neo-rsun First Secre-
Honan Province, said
ications worker was
to an incident of
similar to that at
Tien An Men Square,
nese-language broad-
rted.

You and Estée Lauder have a lot in common

Estée Lauder loves fragrance, flowers and **green-growing** things. And so, of course, do you. You might say that you and Estée (a leading lady in the field of beauty-fashion) are sisters under the skin.

That's why, when we celebrate Estée Lauder's fresh new collection of fragrance gifts and flowery decorating ideas, we're celebrating your spring thinking, too. You'll find lots of lovely inspirations at our place right now.

Starting with: our Fifth Avenue windows, where you'll see Estée's ideas for green-growing things. Her fragrances, her favorite fashions set against city terrace and country garden backgrounds.

On our main floor, in the Lauder Boutique, you'll revel in the aroma of warm, gracious **Youth Dew**, sparkling Azurée, exciting Estée and fresh green Aliage. All the Estée Lauder scents you love, and all dressed up for spring in new, **hydrangea blue** packages. You'll choose your favorite in the middle of a little bower of real hydrangea blossoms.

More on our main floor: in the Gift Shop, we've set up a little gardening corner in honor of you and Estée Lauder. That's where you'll collect **cache pots**, charming ceramic planters and pretty garden tools.

On our fifth floor: a special section in the Book Store, starring **how-to guides** for out-door gardens and apartment plant-lands.

And on the seventh, an exciting display of Estée's ideas for entertaining with flowers. You'll see tables set for a whole day of casual parties, from breakfast in the garden to dinner on the terrace.

All done the new way, with living mixes of **flowering plants**: pots of hyacinths, tulips, orchids and of course blue hydrangeas.

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- B. Youth Dew Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray, 1 oz. 5.50, 2 1/4 oz. 8.50
- C. Youth Dew Dusting Powder, warmly scented, finely sifted, puff included, 5 oz. 5.50
- D. Azurée Parfum Boutique Spray, in patterned glass dispenser, 2 1/4 oz. 11.00
- E. The Aliage Country Life Collection. A trio for your bath in smoked lucite tissue box: Sport Fragrance Spray, 2 1/4 oz. Country Fragrance, 7/8 oz. Bath Powder, 3 oz., The set, 18.50
- F. Estée Classics: Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. with Perfumed Body Powder, 3 oz., The set: 15.00



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**PACIFIC ISLANDERS
SEEK TO GO HOME**

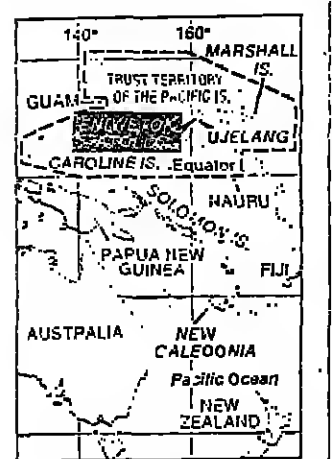
People of Eniwatok Were
Removed for Atom Tests

WASHINGTON, April 10—The people of Eniwatok want to return to their island home, a part of the Marshall chain in the Pacific that they have been away from for almost 30 years.

Before they can return, however, the United States, as administrator of the Marshall Island Trust Territory, must spend \$20 million to remove the radioactive debris left from the testing of 43 atomic weapons, including the world's first commercial thermonuclear device, on the Eniwatok Atoll from 1948 through 1952.

Three Eniwatok leaders visiting Washington and the Defense Nuclear Agency, which would conduct the cleanup, are trying to persuade the House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee on military construction that such money is necessary for the benefit of the 457 islanders. Last year, the subcommittee rejected a similar request.

Advocates of the cleanup program say that the treatment of Eniwatok people by the United States, combined with the advances in nuclear weaponry afforded by the use of the atoll, obligate the Government to rehabilitate the islanders. After Eniwatok was approved as a test site in December



The New York Times/April 11, 1976
The people of Eniwatok want to return home.

In 1947, the islanders were taken by the United States to Ujelang Atoll, 125 miles to the southwest, where they have lived ever since.

According to Eniwatok leaders, the people were involuntarily "herded" into an American transport ship, "with children crying and women screaming."

Although the United States said in 1947 that the islanders would be "reimbursed for land utilized," no payment was made until 1956, when the Government paid them a total of \$25,000 in cash and established a \$150,000 trust fund in their behalf. Its interest provides approximately \$130 per person each year.

The Eniwatok leaders say that their people have suffered greatly at Ujelang. In spite of such payments, Ujelang, with a total area of 650 acres, is a third the size of Eniwatok and crops are small. The people were said to have nearly starved in 1967 when the few crops available were attacked by a growing number of rats. In 1969, the crops were lost when a tropical storm swept the area.

On April 18, 1972, the United States representative for Micronesian status negotiations, Franklin Hayden Williams, announced that the United States would begin arrangements for the survey cleanup and rehabilitation.

Last year, however, the military construction subcommittee refused to approve appropriation of the money requested by the Defense Nuclear Agency, saying that the total cost of the project might amount to \$57 million.

The director of the nuclear agency, Lieut. Gen. Warren D. Johnson, told the subcommittee last week that the United States still had "both a moral and a legal obligation" to rehabilitate and resettle Eniwatok.

The concept of "home" is critical to the Eniwatok way of life, according to Hertes John, the elected magistrate of Eniwatok. He explained that a man and his land were inseparable in the view of Marshall Islanders. Deprived of his land, Mr. John said, a man is an incomplete entity.

At the hearing before the House subcommittee, Mr. John was asked about the potential dangers from radioactive materials and whether his people would be satisfied if the United States merely removed the debris but did nothing else to rehabilitate the atoll. "We know it is dangerous," Mr. John replied. "But even if you paid us nothing, but cleaned up the island, we would want to go back."

Although several subcommittee members expressed sympathy, they still may balk at appropriating \$20 million to restore an island belonging to only 457 people.

Guatemalan Quake Bonds

GUATEMALA, April 10 (Reuters) — The Guatemalan Congress has approved a \$122-million compulsory bond issue to pay for reconstruction after last February's earthquake. An announcement said that companies and individuals earning more than \$200 a month would have to forgo up to 100 percent of their net income to buy the bonds.

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night and day
get immediate delivery on the sofa-sleeper you want most**



your choice sale **349.**

Get handsome and inviting seating comfort for your family and friends with one, or both, of these tailored sofas. They are so sumptuous during the day, it's hard to believe they double at night as full-size beds that sleep two soundly on extra-firm mattresses. Both are available just as soon as you want them. But get your order in quickly while these sale prices are in effect. Right now, you can even special order your choice at sale prices. Top: 69" round arm traditional sofa-sleeper, lawson styling in brown corduroy, reg. 560. Left: 69" contemporary tuxedo style in durable Herculon® fabric, brown plaid, reg. 520. It's from our Cambridge collection and features tilt-up headrest for reading or watching TV.

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**journey into night on a
queen-size stearns & foster
set, for immediate delivery
in our one-week-only sale.**

sale **249.** reg. 320.
queen-size firm set

Replace that old fashioned full-size bed with a brand new 60x80 queen size mattress and box spring set, now during our stearns & foster one-week-only bedding sale. Choose from firm, extra-firm and super-firm styles to get the exact support you need. Then, have your choice delivered immediately and sleep easy on what you've saved. Each set features: hundreds of heavy gauge steel coils for extra sleeping comfort; resilient no-sag borders for durability; your choice of luxuriously quilted print or damask covers; and, posture-balanced box springs to assure proper body support.

All brass Queen-size headboard shown. Regularly 500. Sale 450.

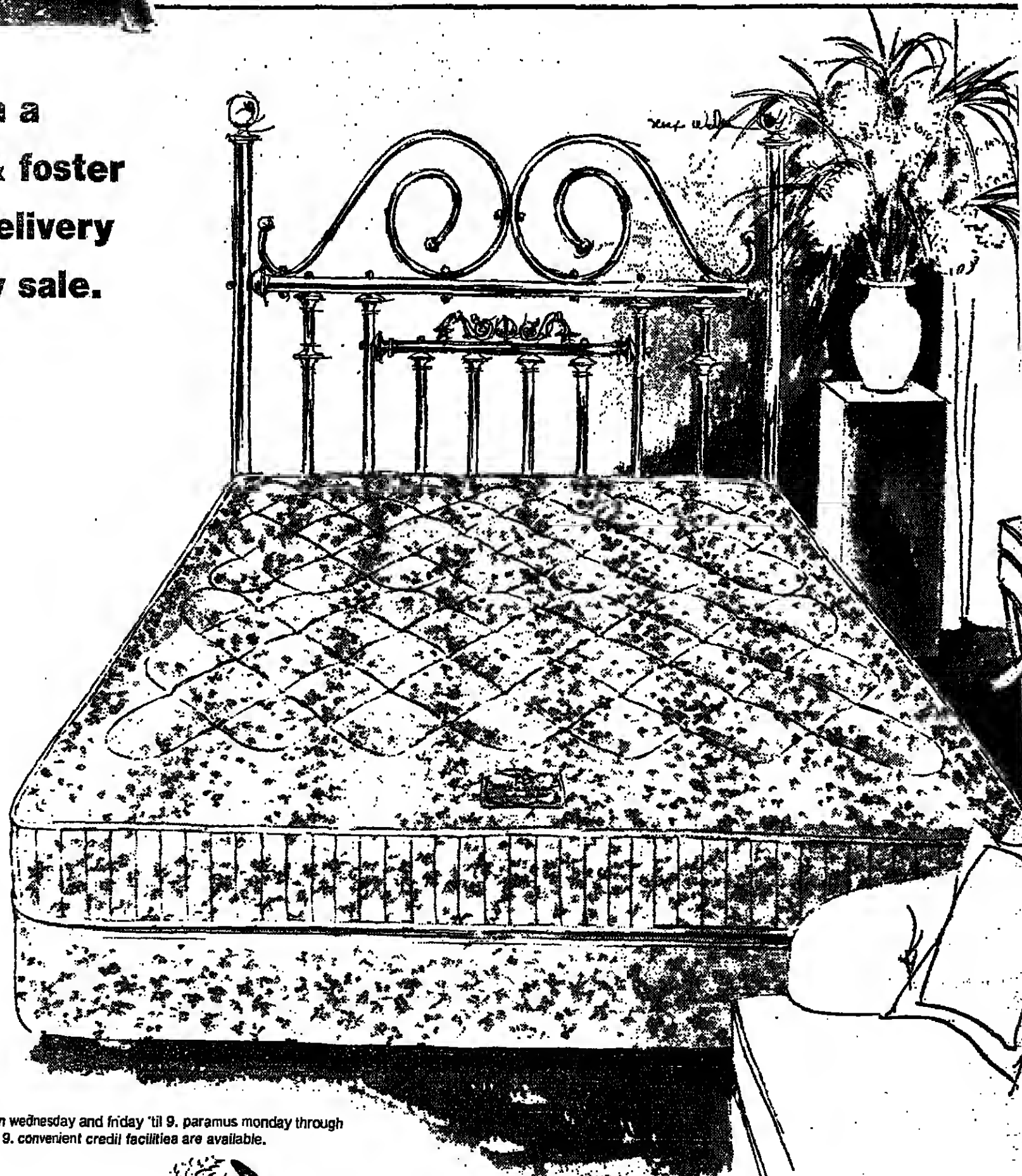
Firm: Blue/white print quilted sets:
Twin reg. 90. ea. pc. sale 69. ea. pc.
Full reg. 110. ea. pc. sale 89. ea. pc.
King reg. 420. set sale 329. set

Extra-firm: Pink/white quilted sets:
Twin reg. 100. ea. pc. sale 79. ea. pc.
Full reg. 120. ea. pc. sale 99. ea. pc.
Queen reg. 350. set sale 279. set
King reg. 450. set sale 369. set

Super-Firm: Blue damask sets:
Twin reg. 120. ea. pc. sale 99. ea. pc.
Full reg. 140. ea. pc. sale 119. ea. pc.
Queen reg. 370. set sale 299. set
King reg. 480. set sale 399. set

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مكزامن النجمل

between

World Jews Briefs

you want more

Note to U.S. on its Attack

A. April 10 (Reuters) — A note to the United States to an attack on two of its boats by Cuban ex-ile groups in the Atlantic. American warnings against military inter-ference.

ban Foreign Ministry such attacks were contrary to a bi-lateral agreement against hijack-ings three years ago by the United States. A man was killed when his boat was mech-ically destroyed in international waters between Cuba and Flor-ida. Exile groups in Miami were responsible for the attack.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Reu-ter) — The State Department offi-cially announced today that it had received the note and that it was studying the matter. It said that United States officials had been investigating the attack.

Chad Mines as Strikers

Paris, April 10 (AP) — Military Government in Chad claimed a state of emergency in the mining zone after strikes that have been in effect since the re-duction of mining. The govern-ment allows mining to dis-continue to dismiss dissi-dent officials. This was for-ally announced. It depends upon mining half its foreign earn-ings. The country suffered in 1974 from reduced pro-duction by repeat-ing strikes. President Francois Ber-mudez said last week that it was the only way to avert a financial collapse.

Sadat and Kreisky in Middle East

Washington, April 10 (UPI) — Pres-ident Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt arrived in the Middle East today. He is the last stop on a five-nation Euro-pean tour. He sought economic aid to fill the gap left by his ab-rupt month of the com-munist friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. In the Middle East was a key in Mr. Sadat's talks with Kreisky, who re-cently led a fact-finding tour of the region. In Vienna, President Sadat signed an agreement on economic ties and participation in Egyptian and engineering projects. The Egyptian Pres-ident signed a treaty of economic co-operation with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Israel Visits in Sinai

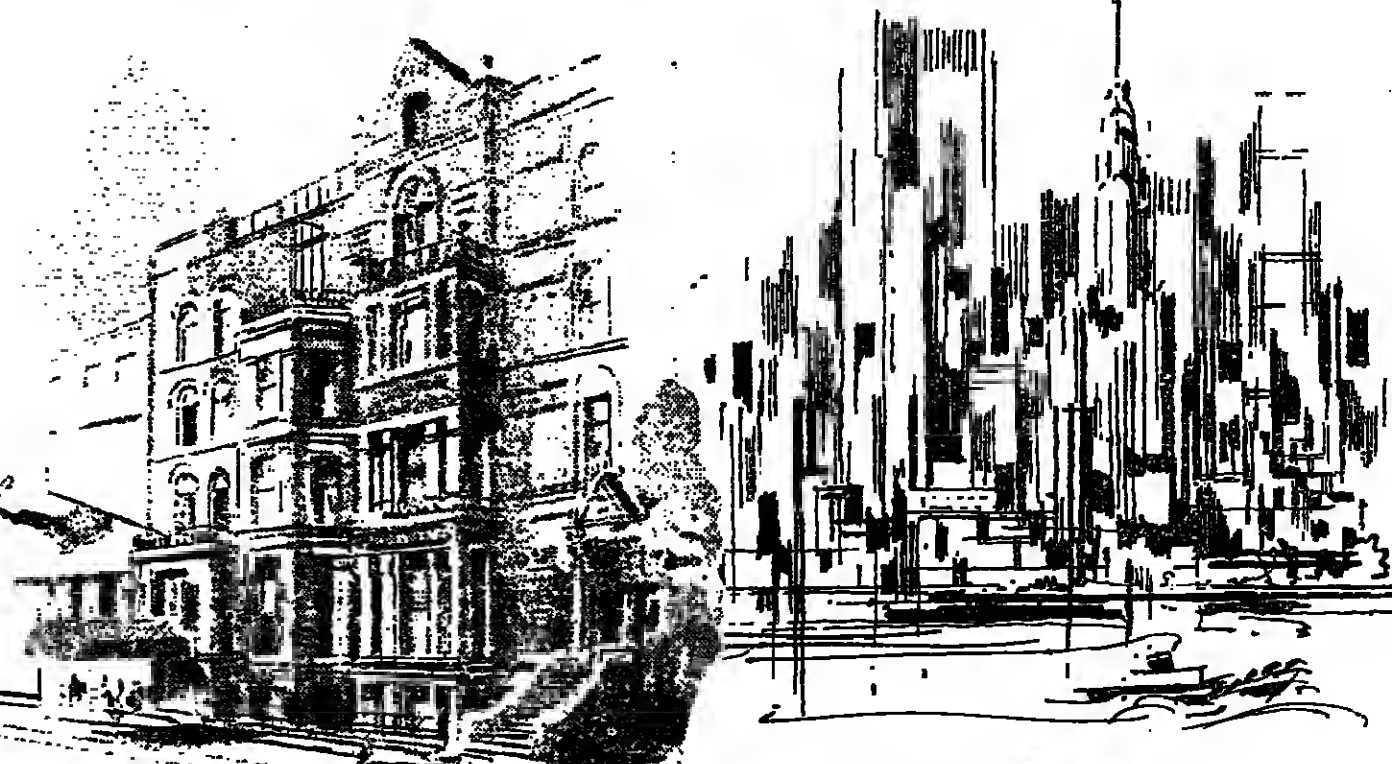
Jerusalem, April 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir toured the Sinai Peninsula today, ascending by cable-car to the wooden towers of the Israeli stronghold in the Sinai. She is the first Israeli leader to visit the Sinai since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Mr. Meir's visit to the southern tip of the Sinai Desert and the Gulf of Aqaba was strategically important to Israel. He is completing an official four-day visit and toured the town of Sharm el-Sheikh and the naval base guarding the Gulf of Tiran. He told newsmen re-lations between South Africa and Israel have never been so good. Israel broadcast said it did not think this would harm South Africa's relations with Arab oil suppliers.

Five Sentenced to Die in Niger Revolt

Niamey, Niger, April 10 (France-Press) — Nine men were sentenced today to death for their part in an at-tempt to overthrow President Modibo Kebe of Niger on April 4. It was officially dis-announced today. The condemned were not named. A court-martial also sentenced 22 people to life im-prisonment. Five others re-ceived terms, two receive-able terms, one a year term and one was expelled. Two people were ac-cused of leading a suc-cessful rebellion which ruined the economy. Modibo Kebe, a former Ministry official, Sidi Ould and Ahmed Moudoukou were secretary general of the National Union of Niger.

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U.S. Seabed Proposals Set Off Debate

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 10—New United States proposals for mining the minerals of the ocean floor seem to have reassured copper-exporting countries that have been worried about the impact on the world market of the new ocean resources. But the proposals also appear to have upset European countries gearing up to compete with the Americans in the new mining fields.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger offered the proposals as a "package" in a speech Thursday in New York in which he warned that the United States would proceed "to explore and mine on its own unless agreement was reached soon on an ocean treaty that is in negotiation here by 1,500 representatives of 155 countries.

"We do not like being bullied," one Asian delegate said in reaction to Mr. Kissinger's efforts to spur the negotiations which began in Caracas in 1974, continued in Geneva last year and are to continue here until May 7.

But Mr. Kissinger met privately later with conference participants telling them "it makes no sense for us to turn unacceptable proposals down your throats," and this seems to have muted the complaints being heard here about an American "ultimatum."

Outlook on Seabed Output

According to conference members, who the United States has moved forward most significantly to meet critics is in the efforts to allay the fears of countries such as Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire, whose economies are heavily dependent on copper and who worry that world market prices will be depressed by seabed mining.

The United States regards their concern as exaggerated in extent and argues that commercial exploitation is at least five years off and for many more years will amount to a fraction of global output. But Secretary Kissinger now has

offered a temporary limitation on seabed production that would be fixed by the treaty. While this has met some of the demands, it was clear the land-based producers also would like a firm American commitment that seabed production would be covered by an international commodity agreement.

The United States decision to limit production was praised by Alan Beesley, Canada's deputy delegation head, who remarked that it was a difficult decision for the Americans because of the pressure to move

ahead with production from domestic mining interests. He had no hesitancy in saying the United States has followed a flexible, forward-looking policy and not tried to stonewall anyone," he said.

Canada and France, both nickel-exporting countries, would be expected to approve the limitation on production because it covers nickel, copper and other ores.

The United States has extended a hand to the developing countries of the world, declared an African delegate who would not be identified because of his status as a leading negotiator, but who applauded the Kissinger proposal

as opening up new prospects for agreement at least on some of the treaty provisions covering the deep seabed.

Where the United States proposals will run into trouble with rival industrial countries such as the Soviet Union, Japan and the Western Europeans is on the issue of staking out claims to seabed sites.

"I see a big battle ahead because the United States is six or seven years ahead in technology and the others fear the American mining interests will grab the prime sites," one conference participant predicted.

Mr. Kissinger pointedly alluded to this possibility in his speech, by insisting that the treaty should not try to limit the number of mine sites that any nation might exploit and argued there was no danger that seabed mining would be "monopolized" when there were more productive sites than could be mined for centuries to come.

American experts estimate on the basis of initial prospecting that there are 400 to 500 such sites but Europeans say there may be only 30 or 40.

Mr. Kissinger spoke optimistically of an accord on offshore economic zones and on rights of transit through straits.

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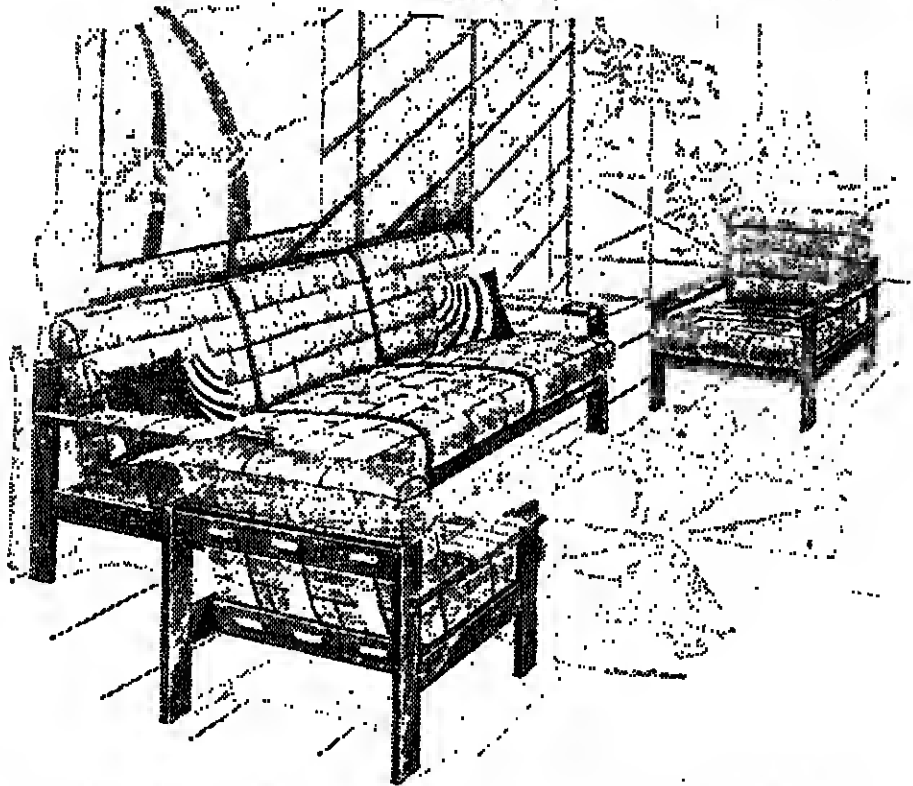
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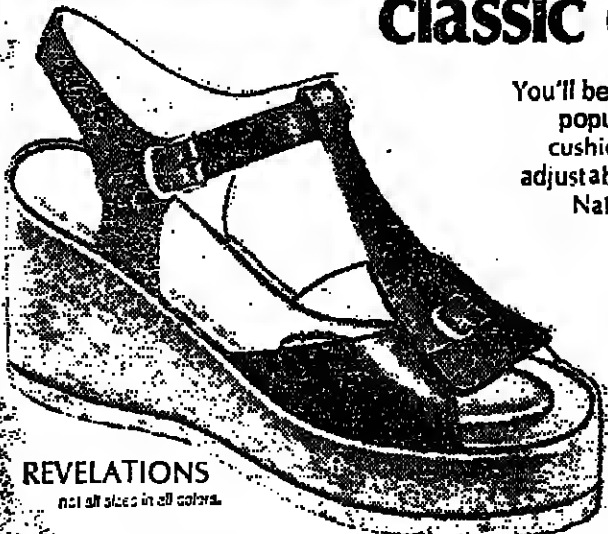
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ARABIA IS ACTIVE IN NEIGHBORS

Said Help to Yemen aid to Oman Noted

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

SAUDI ARABIA — The Government has taken a vigorous part in recent years in the affairs of the nations of the Arabian Peninsula.

Its activism is ascribed to Prince Fahd, who is the mover in the Government of King Khalid, and to Foreign Minister, Prince

as taken the form of toward aiding Yemen, financial aid to the of Oman, who has spent into financial difficulties, and deciding to nor-relations with the leftist tent of Southern Yemen, has been a long-time er of insurgents in the region of southern

h-level Saudi delegation sced to visit Yemen, discuss Yemeni pur- of arms from the United with Saudi financing, deal was understood to en among the subjects d by an Assistant Sec- of Defense, Amos A. when he visited Saudi recently. After confer- h Crown Prince Fahd in the royal capital, he l for Yemen.

he transaction goes it is expected that Arabia will finance the of less than \$100 mil- arms and such equip- tow trucks and water- jacks for the Yemeni orces, which are now mostly with Soviet. The Soviet Union is to have 150 military there.

influence in Yemen, here on the Arabian is unwelcome to the lders, who espouse a variety of Islam and oppose communism. he Saudi government erally good relations Government of Ibrahim he Yemeni leader who power in 1974.

armed forces would ide increased military and training for the forces if the three- deal goes through. ition, ground commu- between the two are expected to be by the construction other highways in the their mutual border he framework of Saudi current \$140-billion ent plan. It is to be ut with widespread use nt laborers who reside Arabia.

Arabia has a long his- involvement in Yemeni notably including its of royalist forces in the civil war during the

United States has in ears provided Yemen ary aid at the level of \$500,000 a year, largely ansportation and other connection with mod- nt purchases of United ide recoilless rifles and litary equipment. The tates has also provided ining for Yemeni mili- onnel.

ackers Stuck Thai Airport h 12 Hostages

KOK, Thailand, April —Three armed hijack- an airliner and their ges, stalled here for nd day of what was l to be a short refuel- kept up their search r a country that would n sanctuary. unmen, who say they lem members of the beration Front active southern Philippines, en refused sanctuary and Egypt, two countri- onated as potential

Philippine ambassador nuel T. Yan, said Bur- refused to allow the e Air Lines plane to its territory on the the Middle East, and ine Embassy official e were overflight and problems at other along the proposed

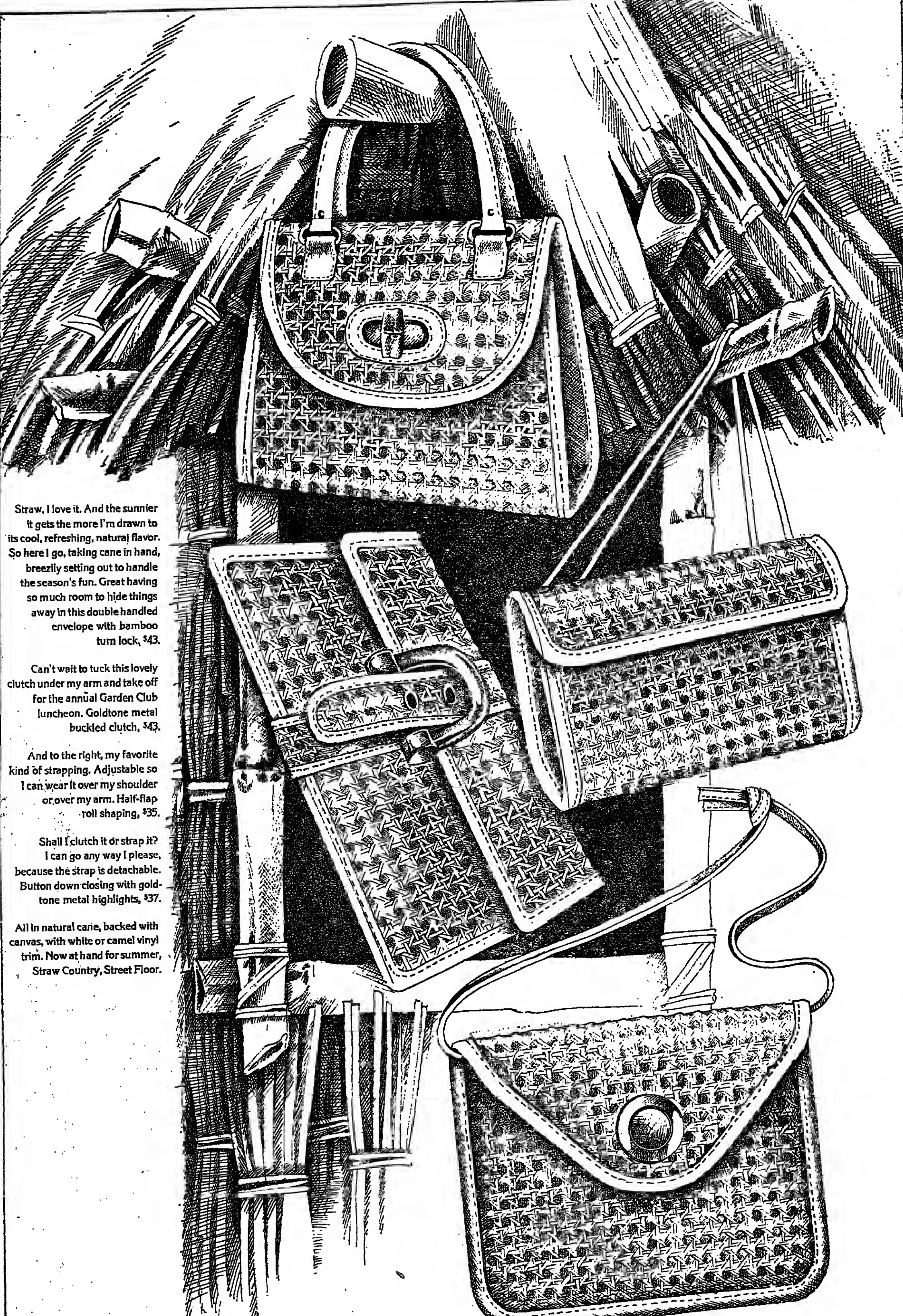
Islam gunmen hijacked -engine BAC-111 jett- innesday and orded anila. There they ex- the plane's passengers loyees of the airline, ham reportedly carries ransom.

hijackers sought sanc- Sabah, across the Sula i the southern Philip- it were turned away ling at the Sabah capi-

hen took off for Libya; al contributor to the use and site of a libera- it office, and landed ok to refuel their me- ge jet, which can carry out 2,100 miles.

about 24 sweetering side the jet, parked at from the airport's ninal building, ground ged an air-condition- sm for the hostages kers.

stages were supplied dwiches, coffee and as, but airport workers - hijackers refused to ing but bananas and t took turns nappin-



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Saudi Finds a Way to Shift Teachers

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—A soft-hearted Saudi Arabian Prince has devised a simple technique for generating enthusiasm among teachers assigned to a particularly rugged corner of this rugged kingdom: raising their pay by 50 or 100 percent.



The New York Times/April 11, 1976
Educating the nomads is a problem near Qizan.

"When I sign an order for a teacher to go down there, I feel bad," Prince Khaled al-Fahd, Deputy Minister of Education, told a traveler here in the royal capital, adding: "Why should this poor guy go there while another guy is sitting in Riyadh?"

The Prince's problem arises from a recent census that revealed there were at least 20,000 more children between the ages of 6 and 15 in nomadic Saudi Arabian families than had been thought.

Children in Harsh Areas
Many of them live in or near hamlets in the isolated, harsh and craggy country inland from the port of Qizan near the northern Yemeni border, and in the region of the nearby market town of Ahha.

education with the teachers feeling they are second-class citizens," said the Prince, a distant cousin of the King.

But some of the schools in the far southwest of the kingdom are so remote that a local teacher must bake his own bread.

And so in the roughest

areas the Prince proposes to double Saudi teacher salaries, which begin at \$515 a month. In somewhat gentler places salaries are to be increased by 50 percent.

"We are trying to encourage the teachers; it is not a very developed area down there," said the Prince, speaking rapid English between sips of tea in his huge office in downtown Riyadh.

Westerners find even Riyadh grim and dusty, but Saudi schoolteachers generally prefer life here to life in the provinces, which are often grimmer. Nonetheless, the ministry is confident that the extra pay will more than console the teacher as he bakes his bread, Bedouin-style, in a hole scooped in the ground. Similar pay incentives have worked wonders in luring teachers to the wilds in neighboring Oman.

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Lebanon's Parliament Votes Amendment to Constitution to Allow Replacement of President Franjeh

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

erupted as deputies' cars screeched away from the building, but the fact that the session actually took place was taken as a hopeful sign.

"I think it's the first step in the 100-mile journey," declared Saeb Salam, a former Prime Minister who was one of the few deputies who took time to speak to reporters before leaving the scene. "Its good companionship shows that the Lebanese will refuse partition, division or anything of that kind."

Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, the Beirut garrison commander who on March 11 proclaimed a "coup" against Mr. Franjeh, was nominally in charge of the security detail around the mansion, and appeared briefly with a grenade on one hip, a Colt pistol on the other and a rhinoceros-tail swagger stick under one arm.

Two World War II Panhard armored cars and a British Staghound light tank protected the hurried passage of the deputies from their heavily protected automobiles past a sniper's zone and into the high-ceilinged mansion, erected early this century by a Greek Orthodox cotton magnate.

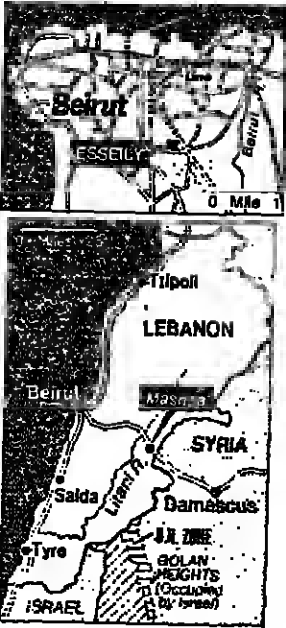
Armed Men Protect Deputies
Pierre Gemayel, the ramrod-siff leader of the right-wing Phalangist Party, arrived in a red Range-Rover bearing British license plates with three men riding shotgun in the open back.

A leftist deputy from Tripoli was virtually covered by gunmen, and when his Citroen sped away, two men carrying grenade launchers leaped on the back of the car and obtained footholds through open windows.

Only 75 chairs had been put out in the main room of the mansion, and the surprise appearance of 90 of the 98 living deputies obliged some to stand while voting for the amendment to Article 73 of the Constitution, which stipulates that the 99 member body elect a President one to two months before the end of his term.

Following General Ahdab's so-called coup on March 11, 65 deputies signed a petition demanding Mr. Franjeh's resignation, but the President, supported by Syria, insisted that his departure take place in a Constitutional manner.

Kamal Jumblat, the leftist



The New York Times/April 11, 1976
Lebanese deputies met at Eisseily mansion while Syrian forces remained in control at Masnaa.

cus in the past by criticizing what he once called Syria's "mandate" over Lebanon.

The Syrians are reported to favor the candidacy of Elias Sarkis, the discreet head of the Central Bank, who lost to Mr. Franjeh in 1970 by a 50 to 49 vote.

Syria has subjected Mr. Jumblat and his Palestinian allies to considerable pressure to abandon military attacks against the faltering forces of the Christian right, and yesterday regular Syrian forces seized the Lebanese border post at Masnaa as a warning to both leftists and rightists that continued political bickering could lead to a military takeover of Lebanon.

Syrian Tanks on Border
Today, about 40 Soviet-de-

signed T-54 tanks of the Syrian Army were seen dug into positions in the sloping hills around the Masnaa crossing, which lies three miles inside Lebanese territory.

Firsthand accounts said Syrian officers made no effort to disguise the fact that they had entered Lebanese territory, but they did not permit photographs to be taken. Occasional taxis passed undisturbed through the unmanned Masnaa crossing point, according to one visitor.

In the nearby village of Qab Elias, where the renegade deserter force known as the Lebanese Arab Army has its headquarters, one tank reportedly stood guard, but there was no atmosphere of tension.

There is little doubt but that the battle-hardened Syrian Army could push through the Bekaa Valley, which is occupied by the deserter force, Palestinian guerrillas and soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army, and be in Beirut in short order. But the taking of the Masnaa crossing appeared to be largely psychological pressure or, as one Palestinian put it, "blackmail."

The Government of President Hafez-al Assad has deeply com-

mitted itself to resolving the Lebanese civil war and, though the leftist-dominated port towns of Saïda and Tripoli.

A highly placed Arab informant reported that the Syrian military high command had met earlier this week and decided that the Syrian Army had to move into Lebanon in a show of force or else abandon the political quarrels here altogether.

Failure to bring real peace to Lebanon would be a sharp

blow to Mr. Assad's prestige in the Arab world and, in taking of Masnaa demonstrated, he appeared willing to order to succeed here.

So far, however, neither Israel or the United States displayed much concern over Syria's mounting presence in Lebanon. Many Lebanese believe that the United States tacitly approves Mr. Assad's moves here.

leader who hopes to emerge as a presidential kingmaker, did not attend the session, but he was widely expected to extend a shaky 10-day truce that expires Monday to permit the electoral campaign to unfold in a fairly calm atmosphere.

In addition to Mr. Jumblat, a notable absentee from the session was Raymond Edde, a moderate Christian leader who aspires to succeed Mr. Franjeh but who has irritated Damas-

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Italian Communist Calls for 'Entente' With Major Party

ROME, April 10 (AP)—The leader of the Italian Communist Party, Enrico Berlinguer, told a crowd estimated at 30,000 at a rally today that Italy's economic and political crises were intolerable and asked for an "entente" with the governing Christian Democrats to avert early elections.

Suspicious fires in Turin earlier in the day, a bombing of a car and a "proletarian expropriation" at a supermarket in Milan carried out by masked youths increased pressure on Prime Minister Aldo Moro's two-month-old minority Government to call elections.

Mr. Berlinguer denounced all such political violence.

With the square in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran filled with his supporters, Mr. Berlinguer said that if elections were to be held soon, "Italy may at last have a government worthy of its name, that is, it may include the renovating and regenerating strength of the Italian Communist Party."

In local elections last year the Communists came within two percentage points of overtaking the Christian Democrats as Italy's largest party. Christian Democrats seemed determined not to include the Communists in government now.

But citing "disorders, political instability and worsening of the national economy," Mr. Berlinguer asked the Christian Democrats for an "entente" for the remaining 14 months of the current Parliament. His proposal was taken to mean that the Communist party still would remain outside the government but be accorded a voice in national policymaking.

In Milan, about 30 masked youths raided a supermarket and dordered shoppers to leave without paying. They then loaded \$3,600 worth of liquor and groceries into a car and fled, calling their raid "a proletarian expropriation."

Laos Planning to Mark Its New Year Soberly

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 10 (Agence France-Presse)—The Government has issued a directive for the Laotian New Year and other traditional Buddhist festivals to be observed in a spirit of sobriety and economy, the official press reports.

The New Year celebrations this year will last only three days, starting Tuesday, instead of nearly one week as in the past.

The directive apparently will not put an end to all the high jinks that enliven the occasion. A notable feature of the festival is the "collective showerbath" to which the population happily submits. People delight in spraying one another with water in a traditional gesture marking the advent of the rainy season.

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President Ford

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Page 1, Col. 7

...ment has on the fact that after Mr. Kissinger's discussions with those favoring arms control it was certain

to various of Kissinger ex-Ford and Donald Rumsfeld had been that was necessary for the negotiator, reportedly Mr. Rumsfeld's to take as non-posture as possible also a policy was sure by did.

ed was this, according to Moscow in Kissinger was given of present for overcoming problems. Moscow agrees to allow a maximum of 2,400 missile launchers of these, 1,320 to be for missiles warheads that several targets.

ns, however, has that a new Soviet in the West re, be included total since under stances—such as the speed of sound the United States missile issue

s, on their part, American weapons cruise missile, at low altitudes eads but is highly included in the ad a range of miles.

r settled in Moscow system by which cruise missiles would be a range of up to but each bomber inted against the le-warhead total, ans also suggest-ussians then elan to reduce the um by a couple This would allow to have about bombers and the ps to have about ps with 10 long- missiles each, ating either Backle missile without sling.

v, the two sides on definitions for missile to insure ssians did not ex-orce of 300 such missiles.

Mr. Kissinger began the new negotiating Washington, he antagon was resist-ther compromises: teaction a Factor Mr. Rumsfeld still at the Backfire be the total ceiling. Senator Henry M. leading Democratic contender, and Ro-in, the Republican would accuse the ion of giving this advantage.

the Joint Chiefs sisted restraints on ce-launched cruise in though Mr. Kissin- that the Navy in will ever ask for ploy such a system. nd, on Feb. 16, Mr. ave Ambassador An- chrymin the counter- le was to take back v with him for the umnist Party Con-

proposal, similar to an t the Administration ded in January when ger was in Moscow, e two sides to agree ad been achieved aside remaining con- sences. In effect, both ld be free to develop ted weapons systems ckfires and the sur- hed cruise missiles.

Russians, apparently erned about the Uni- s embarking on the unched cruise mis- ponded in late March essage from Mr. Brez- Mr. Ford repeating terest in an agreement, dog Soviet opposition cruise missile beyond

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West German Steam Trains Departing

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

STOLBERG, West Germany. —The hiss and mournful whistle of the steam locomotive were heard in the land this weekend, but for nearly the last time.

The West German railway system is going over to an efficient, unromantic fleet of diesel and electrical locomotives at the end of May, so thousands of steam enthusiasts and less impassioned ordinary folk came to the roundhouse at Stolberg outside Aachen to pay their last respects to the iron horse.

More than a dozen great black machines stood in a tight semicircle, emitting clouds of sweet-smelling coal smoke and an occasional blast of white steam from a safety valve. Every few minutes a whistle hooted sadly.

Kurt DeWitt, who knows every locomotive's characteristics, and West Germany's 1,600-page schedule by heart, arrived on a prosaic electric local train from Düren at 12:59 P.M.

He walked to the roundhouse and looked up at the tall, high-stepping express locomotive 01008, built with six-foot-high driving wheels in 1925, and noticed that the authorities claimed a top speed of nearly 100 miles an hour for her. "They're exaggerating," he said with the greatest dignity. "She could do 80 easily, though."

The many German visitors were paying not the slightest attention to the numerous barricades designed to contain the crowd. Heavy freight locomotives, their cabs filled with housewives and children, chugged past spectators lining the trackside, and the railroad employees running the show looked nervous at times. "It's forbidden to cross the tracks!" they shouted with all the authority of their blue uniforms, without the slightest effect.

Mr. DeWitt boarded an ancient green third-class passenger car, with wooden benches and carriage doors that open directly out from their compartments, for a one-hour excursion steam trip to Weisweiler.

"The cars are made of wood," he pointed out, "and they used to run them on local trains from Berlin all the way to Cologne, and farther. Imagine riding 18 hours on these wooden seats, stopping at every station. But it was the 'poor man's express'—nonstop trains cost extra."

All along the 10 miles or so of single-track line from Stolberg to Weisweiler, the rail-

road's neighbors watched the puffing engine with its trail of ancient coaches foodily and, it seemed from a distance, sadly.

Mr. DeWitt saved his most admiring words for the elegant Bavarian S 3/6, a four-cylinder steam locomotive first put in service in 1908. The running gear, the rods and the driving wheel tires were painted red as they were when the locomotive was in service. Today it stood on a special track, with the original Rheingold express of maroon and yellow cars from the year 1928.

A modern electric train with the same colors stood nearby, to show what progress was.

The steam locomotives used to make the run from

Cologne to Berlin in less than five hours," Mr. DeWitt said. "Now, with electrification, the railroad is just about getting to the point where they can equal the running time from before the war."

The 382-mile run from Cologne to Berlin now takes at least 6 hours 52 minutes, with delays at the East German border at Helmstedt and again before entering or leaving West Berlin.

Inside East Germany, the going is slower, and the line is single-track—the Soviet Army tore up the other one and took it home as war reparations after 1945. Most of the steam locomotives here were built before the war and before there were two separate Germanys.



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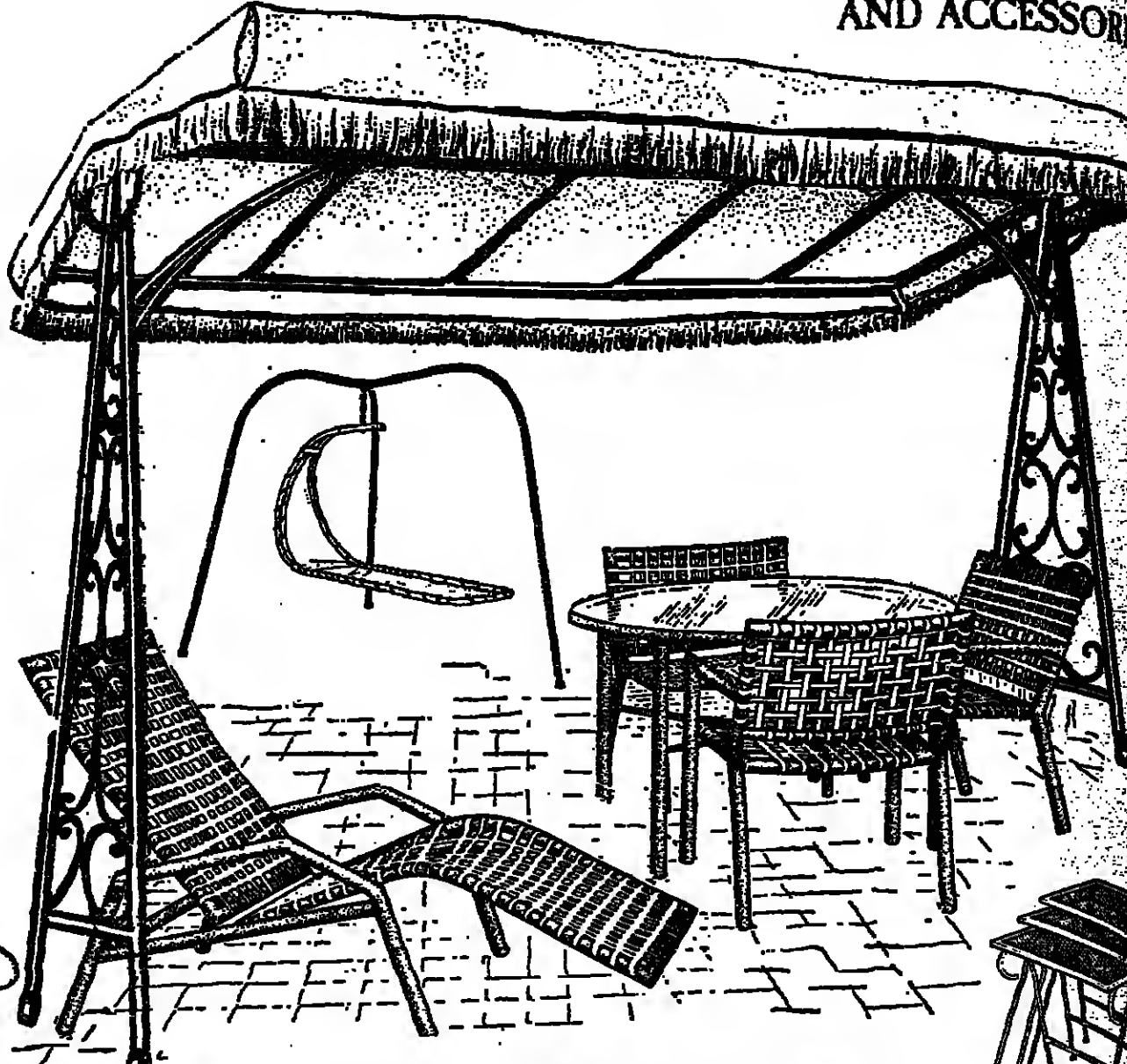
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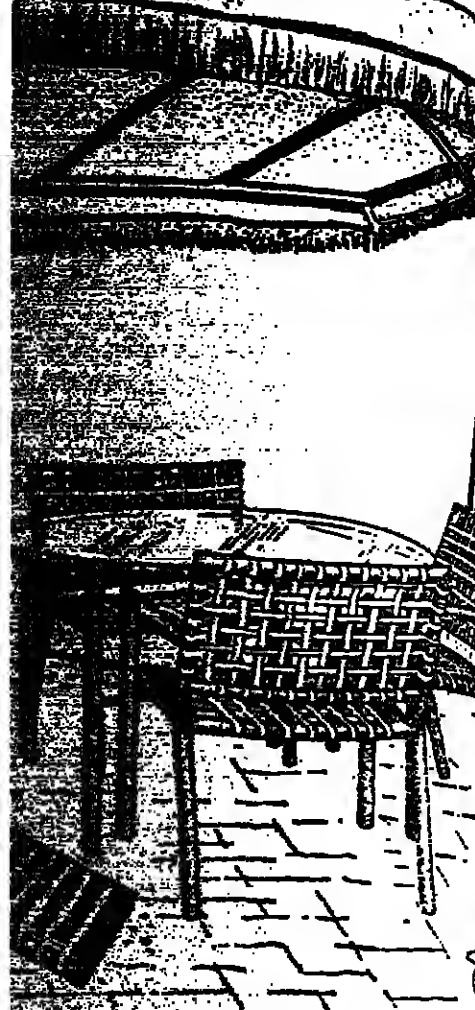
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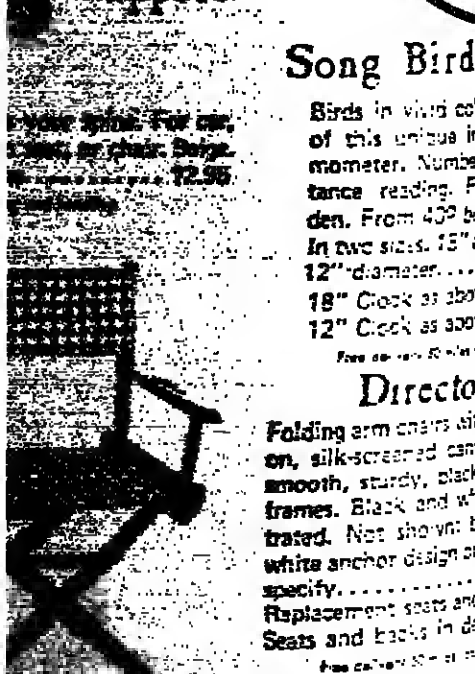
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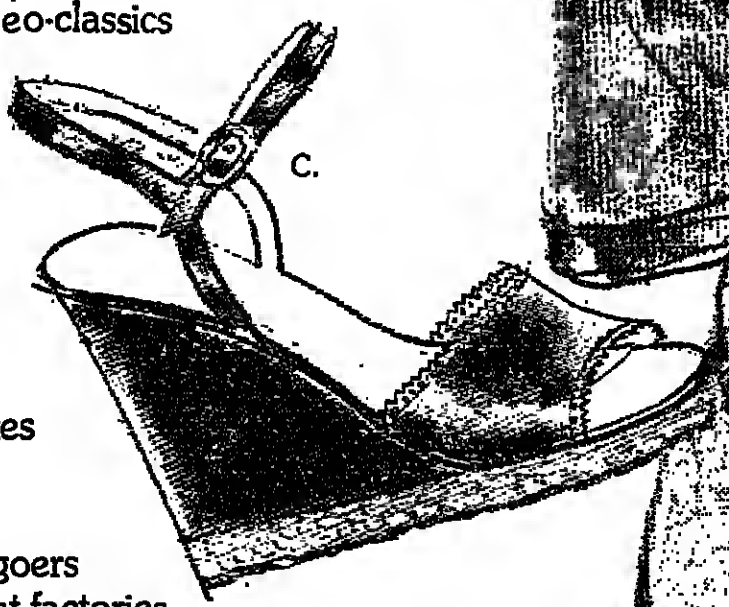
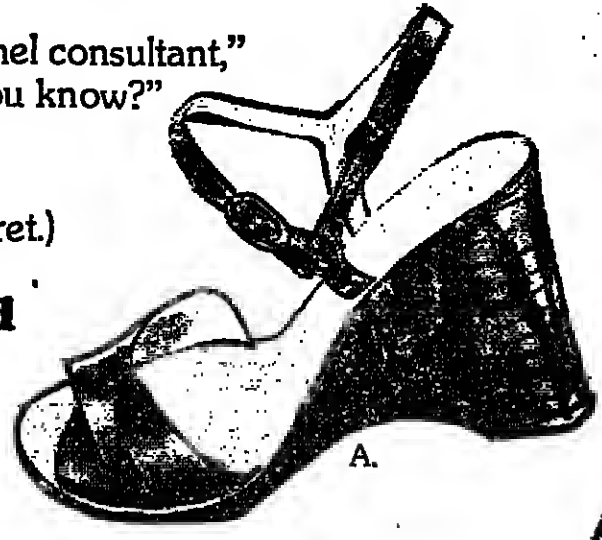
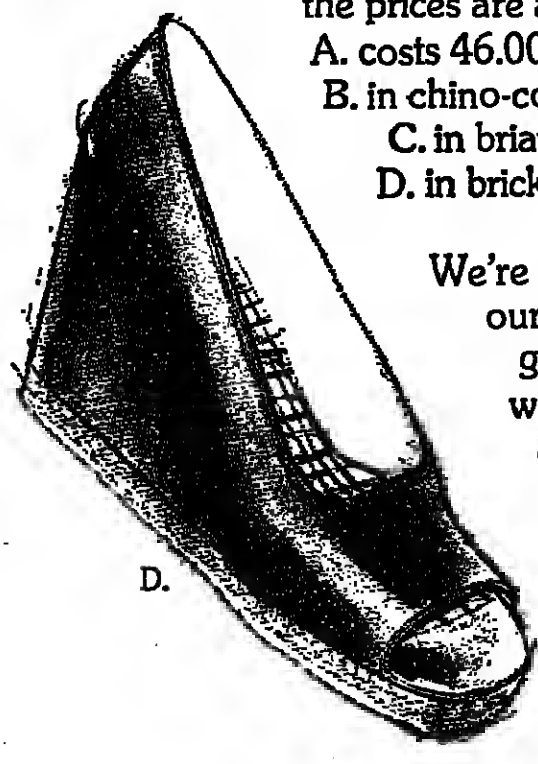
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'Magic Water' Furor in Greece Is Seen as a Clue to Tradition

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, April 6—It all started slowly, in mid-February, when a group of 12 Greeks announced that they had discovered a cure for cancer, a special radioactive water found only on the island of Kos.

The group included no doctors, but they began distributing tiny bottles of "Kos water" to the public. Rumors whipped around the country like winter winds. The water could cure any ailment, fertilize the soil, make race horses run faster and even destroy the Turks.

When the water was given out, the crowds grew larger and more frantic. In the Athens suburb of Neo Liossa, more than 1,000 people smashed the gates and walls of a soccer stadium as they tried to reach a tanker truck carrying the water.

Finally, Government officials and medical societies stepped in. The water did no good, they insisted, and might even be dangerous, particularly if patients stooped their prescribed treatment. The flame of hysteria died down a bit, but it continues to flicker.

Power of Greek Pride
Students of Greek character and culture found the episode instructive. For one thing, it demonstrated the power of Greek pride. As the magazine New Greece noted, the popularity of the potion was partly a result of its origin "not in a big sophisticated laboratory of the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union, but right in Greece's backyard."

The incident also demonstrated the power of rumor and irresponsible journalism. In their fierce battle for circulation the Athens dailies printed long accounts about an obscure physician who said that she had given the water to cancerous guinea pigs and had noted marked improvement in their condition. Others recorded the tale of an actor, who said that the fluid had cured him of both blindness and Parkinson's days of celebrations.

100,000 Magicians
The magazine Tachydromos recently interviewed the Rev. Emmanouel Kalafitzakis, who has studied the problem of magic in Greece. The priest estimates that there are about 100,000 practicing magicians in the country, and he related stories he had heard from parishioners.

One woman showed him a lucky charm, made of tar, that she had purchased for more than \$100. Another woman, he said, asked a magician to help her win back her husband.

"The services of this man cost 130,000 drachmas," the priest said, or almost \$4,000. "They included ceremonies on a hill where fires were lit and spirits summoned. One night the services culminated in a sex orgy with the victim."

Jump Opens Chad Ceremony
NDJAMENA, Chad, April 10 (Agence France-Press)—Chad's head of state, Gen. Felix Malloum, and all members of the ruling military council will make a parachute jump above the city's reservoir on Tuesday to mark the first anniversary of the overthrow of late President Ngarta Tombalbaye's regime. The drop will open two days of celebrations.

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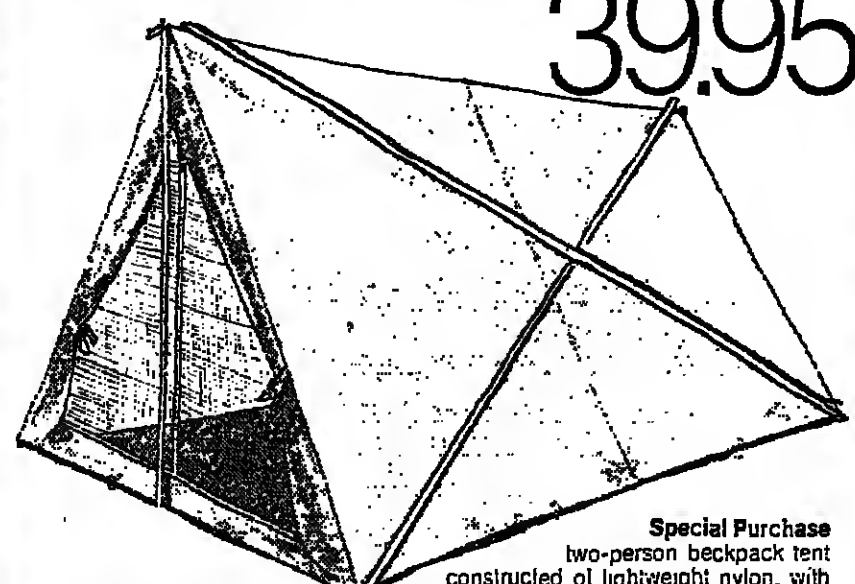
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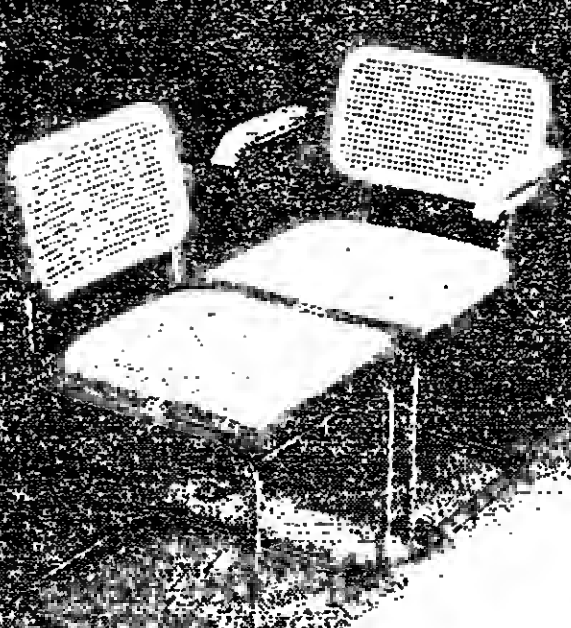
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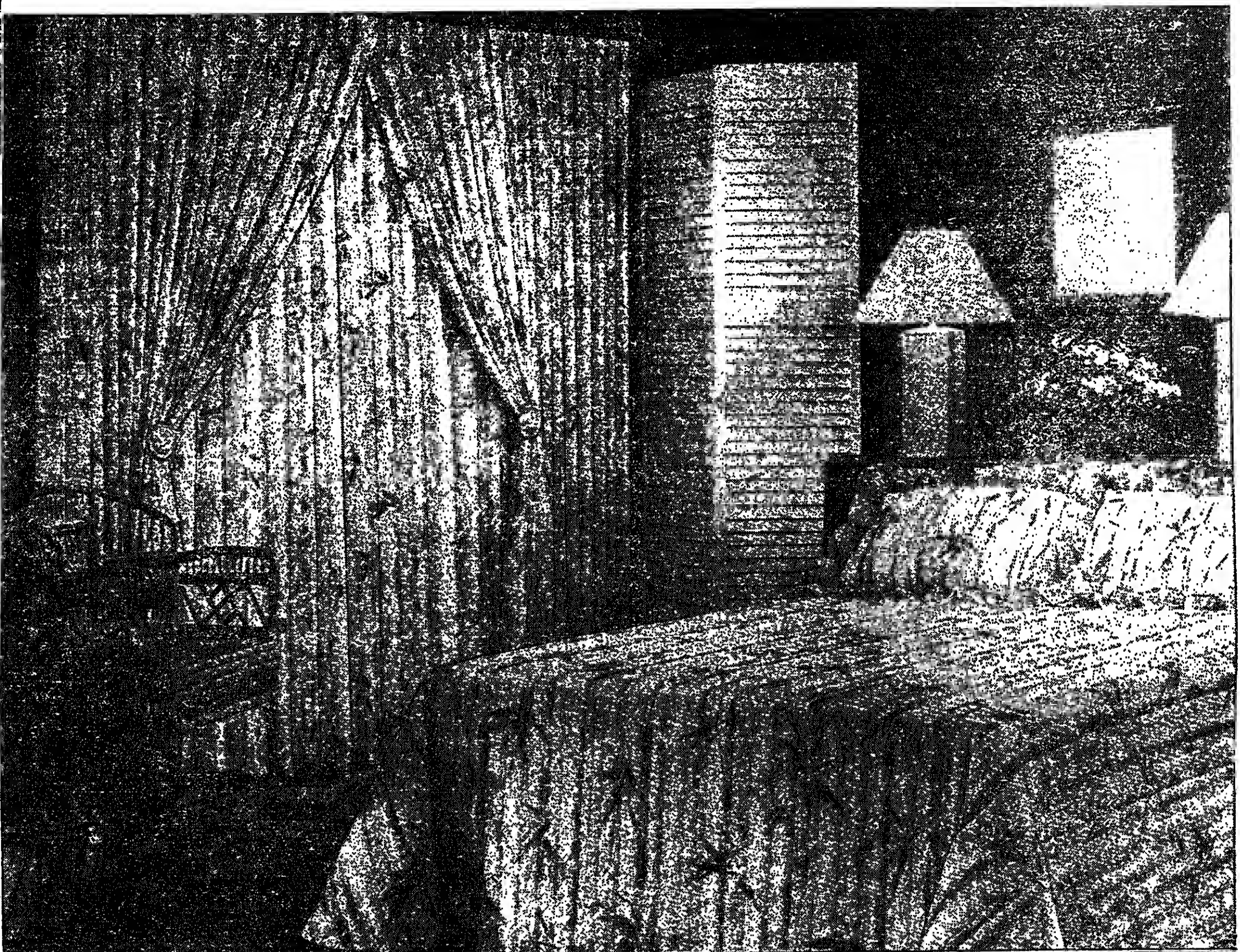
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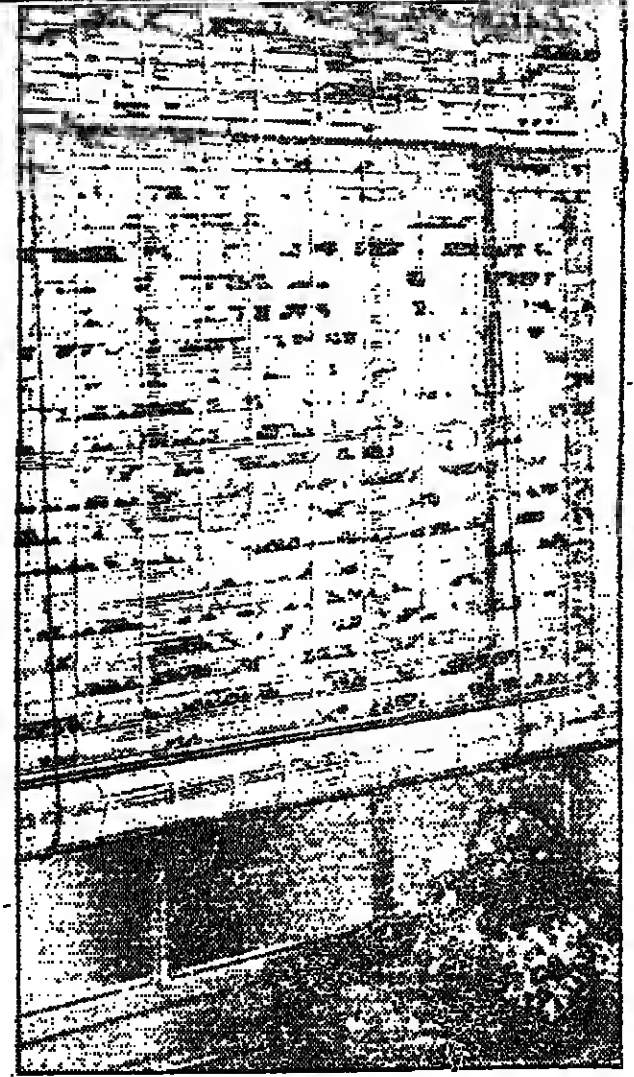
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DOCTORS CRITICIZE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Physicians Consider it Too Conservative

By AMES F. CLARITY

April 10—The author of France's powerful medical society is being challenged by a small but growing group of medical administrators who consider its conservative and ultraconservative policies. The medical society, the Order of Doctors, is being challenged by its detractors with its arguments in order to public opinion. The society involves doctors, administrators, politicians and left and right Ministers, Simoee

dispute became public was disclosed recently order which controls of France's 62,000 to practice, had suspended 10 physicians who to pay their annual about \$75. The suspended, all of whom in provincial cities, that they refused to a symbolic protest the order's policies.

Over Abortion immediate cause of the dissent was the so-called position on the abortion law, which liberalized 18 months ago. The liberalization led to a vast of the number of performed, now let the dissent, according to authorities, has not than the abortion

eyes of many doctors, the younger ones, the a feudal institution to the values of the d. Dr. Bernard Pons, a politician and a Gaullist of Parliament. Dr. his dues, then called resignation of the socialist, Dr. Jean-Louis ob. s said that Dr. Lortat "committed many recent moths." The esideot responded by g that he had re-unanimous vote of from the order's council. Dr. Lortat-a statement that he gruff tone of voice ters and television said the suspensions who refused to pay would continue. is, in an interview, the order's actions in sm that has stimu- opposition to the city. The society, its malevolently point created during occu- ce's Vichy regime in r l.

said that the society eters to every mem- liament opposing the out of provisions of lized abortion law. it, the order had used ties to oppose fu- of laws regulating bution of contracep- es, the doctor said. re on Parliament a moral pressure on ment members," said adding that Dr. "personifies the Dr. Pons said the t doctors refusing to dues was relatively out 2,000. He said es close to the order its district units have open warnings to edical authorities in that the society was ly disturbed by the support the rebellious are getting from their nd administrative su- hospitals. Last week, supervisors and hos- tives signed a docu- orting the dissidents. list party has called orn of the society, fic recommendation: it has asserted that nst the society are The Socialist party ed the society of ne- policies and has a militant doctors to reform.

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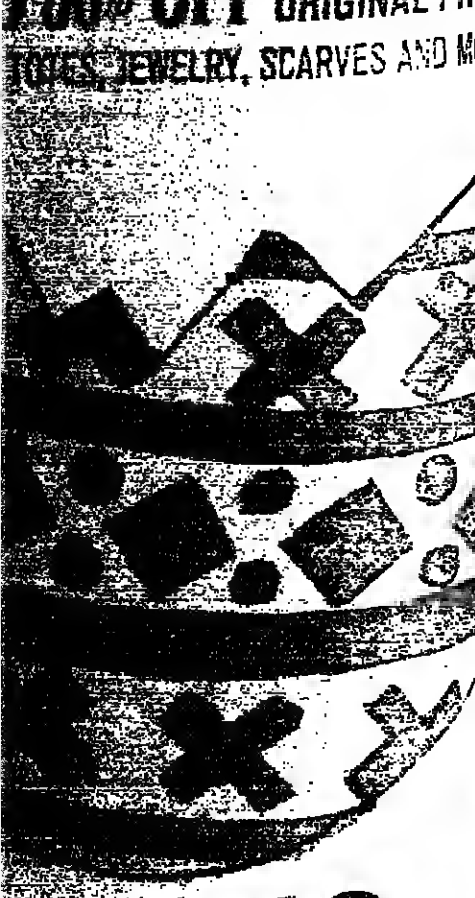


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Calls for Referendum Grow in Spain

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, April 10—Pressure is rising here for an immediate popular referendum to end the confusion and contradiction that now mark Spanish political life.

Editorials are appearing frequently in the press urging a quick vote on what the Spanish people want in the way of a political system, and the idea is believed to have spread to the Government, whose members are split on both political means and ends.

Recent visits by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia to the regions of Catalonia and Andalusia, where political and economic unrest is strong, have given impetus to the referendum idea. The King and Queen got warm receptions despite the unrest that the monarchy could capitalize on its apparent popularity to obtain a vote strongly in favor of political change and consequently strengthen its hand against civilian and military opposition.

tween conservatives and reformists, and Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, a holdover from the past, has steadily lost prestige. It has taken the difficult path of trying to move a program through institutions that are inherently anti-reformist—Parliament, the Council of the Realm and the Syndicate organization.

The fate of three changes submitted to Parliament—on the right of assembly, the right of association and changes in the penal code—are in doubt. Conservatives are strengthening their positions, and some of their spokesmen are saying that they will fight any decisive changes in the present system.

While trying to work with groups and institutions resistant to change, the Government has refused to talk to liberal and leftist groups now in the opposition and has even arrested some of their leaders, further increasing strains inside the Cabinet.

Recently the opposition strengthened its hand by uniting two rival groups under a common banner called Democratic Coordination. One of the two groups was the Democratic Platform, which included the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, Christian Democratic and Social Democratic groups, the Carlist Party, which was once a rightist monarchist group but never got to these and other changes because of the divisions and unrest.

The Government is split between conservatives and reformists, and Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, a holdover from the past, has steadily lost prestige. It has taken the difficult path of trying to move a program through institutions that are inherently anti-reformist—Parliament, the Council of the Realm and the Syndicate organization.

the Democratic Junta, formed principally by the Communist contingent, the Popular Socialist Party and some independents.

A principal cause of division between the two groups was the presence of the Communist Party, and overcoming the division constitutes a clear victory for the party in its fight against isolation. By the same token, the merger was a setback for the Government, and Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne has reacted angrily.

The idea that change can come from above in Spain. They also reject the thesis that existing institutions can be changed and demand a clear break with the past and a popularly elected assembly that would devise a new constitution. They also demand a general political amnesty and the legalization of all peaceful political forces, including the Communists.

The groups in the new organization have agreed to stay together until elections have been achieved, at which point each party would resume independent action.

Referendum Developing
 With the right also uniting, a polarization is developing that for some is dangerously reminiscent of the period before the outbreak of the civil war in 1936.

The weekly Cambio 16 reported that with the Government in an impasse, the idea of a referendum was being favored by some ministers.

The afternoon paper Informaciones said today: "If the Government announced in the next few days the date of a referendum on constitutional reform, opening the way to general elections by universal suffrage, the initiative would pass to its side. Such a referendum would permit a tacit accord with a large section of the opposition parties, including the Democratic Coordination."

Ya, the conservative Catholic daily, also called for a plebiscite on reform.

Vote Already Planned
 A referendum is already planned for late summer or early fall on laws involving constitutional changes, including those establishing a bicameral legislature and modifying the system of royal succession. But there is widespread concern that the country may never get to these and other changes because of the divisions and unrest.

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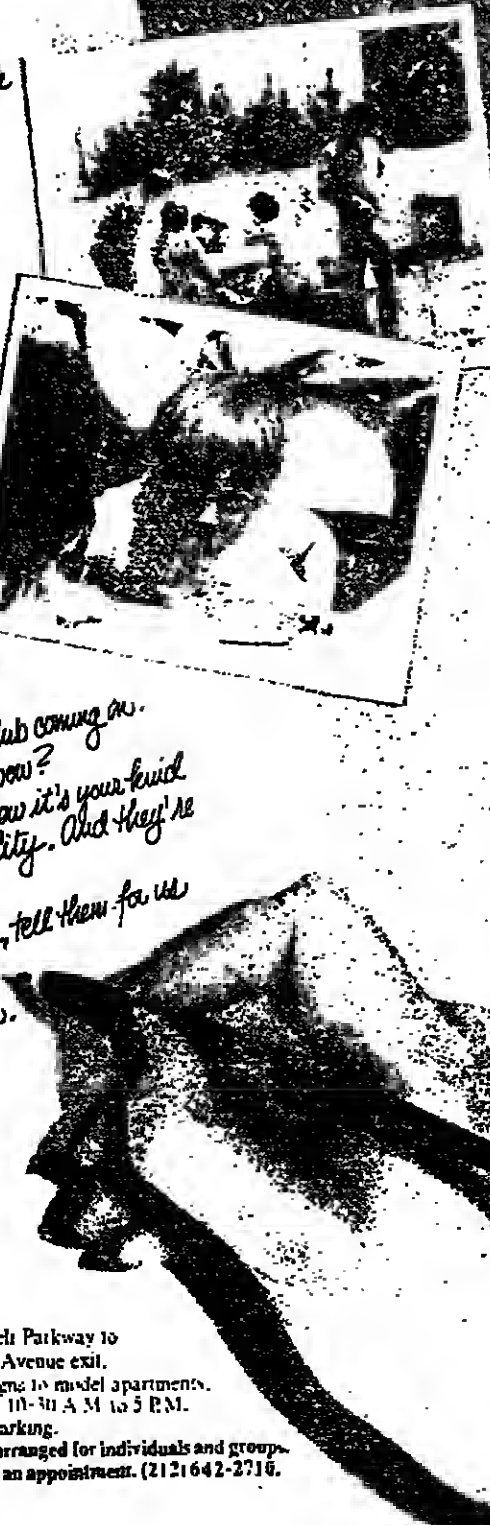
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Transit Pact Seen Aided by Cost Cuts

DAMON STETSON
 G. DeRoos, senior executive officer of the Transit Authority, says he is convinced the cost-of-living adjustments called for under the port workers' new contract with the Port Workers Union can be met through internal reductions in the next two years.

Other savings, he said, were achieved in power costs (\$14.7 million), material and supply costs (\$10.1 million), pensions (down \$4.8 million as a result of the attrition), and miscellaneous economies (\$6 million) achieved through more efficient motor repair, reduced telephone costs, machinery rentals and strict limitations on travel by supervisory personnel.

Mr. DeRoos said that David L. Yunich, chairman and chief executive officer of the authority, had shown foresight in the face of a worsening financial situation for both the authority and the city and had ordered a hiring freeze in December 1974. Over the last year, he said, this resulted in the significant cost reductions through attrition.

Adjustments Made
 Steven K. Kauffman, executive officer for rapid transit, explained that following surveys of train loads at various times at key locations, service adjustments were made last fall and this winter, involving the use of shorter trains at some off peak periods and increased headway between trains. For example, headway was increased from two to two and a half minutes between trains on some lines at certain times and from six to eight minutes between trains at less busy periods.

The service adjustments translated into crew reductions, less use of energy and fewer car inspections because they are made on the basis of mileage. Consequently, fewer car inspectors were required, Mr. Kauffman said.

Both Mr. DeRoos and Mr. Kauffman said the Authority was attempting to use "resource concentration"—putting the available money where it will do the most good from the point of view of safety and reliability. But they emphasized that safety was the first priority and that there were no compromises on that.

Other Cost Reductions
 Other areas where costs have been reduced, according to Mr. DeRoos and Mr. Kauffman, include: Rescheduling of some work-

ers who had been on the job at both morning and evening peak load periods to save on overtime; better control of sick leave and paid absences to eliminate abuses; various measures in maintenance shops to improve output; use of heavy-duty cleaning gangs for cleaning stations rather than the use of individual station porters; new and more efficient inspection procedures for air conditioning, and the use of modernized equipment, such as the "electric bench," to move the wheel trucks from cars in the shop and quickly replace them.

Mr. DeRoos said that he had also instituted savings in the administrative area by reviewing telephone bills and requiring individuals to pay for all personal calls, reducing the number of telephones and "squawk" boxes, reducing the number of autos used by executives and assigning 13 of them to the Transit Police rather than purchasing new ones for them, and cutting down the use of copiers to reduce paper work that was unnecessary.

Following are tables showing the authority's projected cost reductions and increases:

Projected Cost Reductions	
Figures in Millions	
Attrition, wages, overtime	\$42.7
Power	18.1
Material and supply	10.1
Miscellaneous (rentals, travel, etc.)	4.8
Social Security, by attrition	4.8
Pensions, through attrition	4.8
Total	\$95.2
Projected Increased Costs	
Figures in Millions	
Health and welfare	8.4
Tire rentals	1.3
Bus fuel	1.3
Total	\$11.0
Net reduction	\$84.2
Cost reductions through cuts in service	\$50.2

BEAUME DEMANDS CUTS IN OVERTIME

Order to City Agencies Also Limits Part-Time Work

By **GLENN FOWLER**

The heads of all city agencies were ordered by Mayor Beame yesterday to curtail sharply all overtime payments to municipal employees and to limit the number of hours put in by part-time workers.

Effective at once, no overtime work may be authorized for a city employee that would permit him to earn more than 5 percent above his base salary for the preceding 12-month period. Any exception in the rule must be made in writing and reported in the Budget Bureau on a monthly basis.

Part-time workers will be limited to working 1,000 hours in any 12-month period, and any employee working for the city in more than one job must apply for special permission from the Department of Personnel. Many full-time city workers are known to be engaged in part-time employment for agencies other than their own.

Mr. Beame said his order had been issued as a general economy measure in light of the city's fiscal crisis. He said it also was to prevent employees from piling up heavy overtime in their final year as a means of swelling the base on which their pensions were calculated.

To this end, the Mayor's order directed an "even distribution" of overtime work among all eligible employees.

Since 1975, before Mr. Beame took office, heads of city agencies have been required to authorize specifically all overtime

work. Under a Federal requirement, most public employees must be paid in cash, if they so elect, for overtime work. Managerial employees are entitled only to compensatory time off.

However, in a number of departments, overtime payments are built into working schedules. Triple time for holiday work is reportedly subject to wide abuse; excessive absenteeism on days before a holiday in essential services has been found to increase substantially the need for overtime payments on the holiday itself.

City officials were unable yesterday to supply meaningful figures on the amount of overtime paid to municipal workers in the last year. A spokesman for Mr. Beame said, however, that abuses were "not widespread, but offered a potential for growing," especially in a time of fiscal constraint that was holding down base earnings of city workers.

Talks to Open Tomorrow On U.S. Philippine Bases

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Reuters)—The United States and the Philippines will begin formal negotiations Monday on the continued use of American military bases in the Philippines, according to the State Department.

The talks are expected to lead to an agreement that would grant the Philippines clear title to the giant U.S. naval base at Subic Bay and the Air Force base at Clark Field.

An agreement is also expected to give the Philippines greater rights to try American servicemen accused of crimes both on and off the bases.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Philippine Foreign Secretary, Carlos P. Romulo, will lead their delegations at the openings of the talks.

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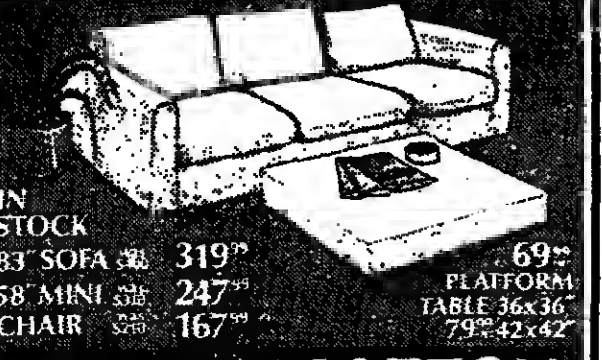
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Church-State Debate Arises in Ireland

By LIAM HOURICAN
Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, April 10 — It is common wisdom in Ireland that when bishops and politicians quarrel here it is usually the layman who gets the worst of it. Over the years public men have learned to be wary of what used to be called "a stroke of the crozier" — a bishop's staff — and it is not forgotten that in 1951 a government fell as a result of an episcopal condemnation of a proposed law.

Now Ireland is witnessing another classic confrontation between a politician and a prelate. No one is suggesting that the fate of the Government hangs on the outcome, but the argument promises to tell a good deal about the power of the Roman Catholic Church to influence political choices and the extent of support here for a pluralist secular state.

The opponents in the debate are Conor Cruise O'Brien, the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, who is a historian and a literary critic, and Dr. Jeremiah Newman, Bishop of Limerick and former president of the seminary for the training of priests, Maynooth College, outside Dublin.

Last week, Dr. O'Brien crossed the border to address a meeting of the Irish Humanist Association, a small group of agnostics, in Newcastle, County Down. After referring to the "strident-agony way sectarian."

By aggressive forms of Northern Ireland sectarianism," he said: "In the republic we have our own forms of sectarianism, which have tended to be conducted not in a roar but in a sort of pervasive whisper. The organized religious minorities in the republic, when they look for change in the sectarian parts of our laws, are rebuffed courteously but adamantly."

The republic, in which 95 percent of the population is Catholic, forbids both divorce and the sale of contraceptives. Dr. O'Brien argued that the likelihood of a sharp expansion in population, exceeding increases in available jobs, made it an urgent matter to change the law on contraception.

"As humanists," he said, "we are all committed to the idea of a secular state, leaving religion to the private conscience." No Irish Government minister had ever spoken out publicly in such terms. The response from the church hierarchy was not long in coming.

"An Insult," Bishop Retorts

Bishop Newman said in a statement: "It is an insult to find a minister of state of the republic, a self-declared agnostic, in a lecture in Northern Ireland to a humanist association, being so profligate in the use of the term 'sectarian.'"

It was, he said, a "monstrosity" for anyone to imply that the moral attitudes of Irish Catholics in general were in

As for the secular state urged by Dr. O'Brien, the bishop said, "It is something we will have to fight against to the end—it is a challenge to the country and the church in this country."

If Dr. Newman meant that the moral standards of the majority of the people were of no concern to the state, that was not so, Dr. O'Brien said.

The bishop, he said, was confusing a secular state with a secular society. His own point, Dr. O'Brien said, had been that where people adhered to different religions, the state should not enforce one view against another. He went on: "The vehemence of Dr. Newman's language is hardly helpful to the promotion of rational dialogue and the calming of passions on this island."

Change Is Unlikely

Dr. O'Brien was speaking in a personal capacity; his colleagues in the Government show no inclination to do battle with the church hierarchy in this context. Legislation to change the divorce laws would require a constitutional amendment, to be approved by referendum, and that is not regarded as likely in the foreseeable future.

The Government did attempt a change in the law on contraception in 1974, only to be defeated in part by its own leader.

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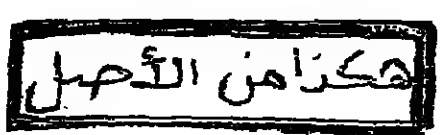
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POPULATION RISE IN COLOMBIA

Control Program Cuts Birth Rate to 2.4%

JUAN DE ONIS
by The New York Times Staff
Bogota, Colombia, April 10 — Colombia's population, once among the poorest in the world, has dropped sharply during the last 10 years, a major family-planning program has taken hold.

Analysis of birth rates from figures gathered from a national census in 1964 and additional statistical data indicates that population growth has slowed from 2.8 percent in 1964 to 2.4 percent now.

Figures, assembled by the United Nations, show that in 1964, a demographer estimated that Colombia's population was growing at a rate of 2.8 percent a year. Here, a privately-run family-planning organization, here, are considered by the International Parenthood Federation, the United States Agency for International Development, and the United Nations. The reasons behind the decline are varied and probably include a strong shift of population from rural to urban life, employment for women, and communications and contraceptive methods, according to demographers here.

Family-Planning Factor
These sociological and economic developments, along with the organization of South America's most effective family-planning program has been a major factor. Dr. Fernando Tamayo, a 54-year-old gynecologist who is president of the International Parenthood Federation as well as founder of the organization in Colombia's family-planning efforts.

He believes that nearly half of the women in childbearing age now have access to contraceptive methods that were available only to women of the elite, Dr. Tamayo said.

Colombia, with a \$3 million budget this year, operates 1,260 family-planning centers in urban and rural areas; have provided family-planning advice, contraceptive supplies, sterilization or more than 500,000 women since it was founded in 1966.

Government Centers
National public health centers also provides similar services through more than 1,000 health centers and health centers established by the ministry.

While women obtain contraceptive services, particularly birth control pills, through private clinics, without direct medical control, as a result of awareness of family-planning methods through the media and word-of-mouth campaigns.

Colombia's population is now 24 million and people, half of whom are 20 years old or under, are patterns of population growth are being determined by relatively young women.

Ability of these young women to control the size of their families is greater than was the case for their mothers, but still a major effort is made to increase the number of women who use available methods.

Position of Church
The position of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, which is conservative in Colombia, has not been an insurmountable obstacle so far in the development of the family-planning program. Much of the support in terms of voluntary contributions comes from middle-class women.

Main difficulty is in extending the family-planning program to rural areas where many women are illiterate and their families do not have access to the first year of primary school and where health services are nonexistent.

Colombia has entered into an agreement with Colombia's Federation of coffee growers, the best organized group in the country, to provide family-planning services through visiting social and small clinics.

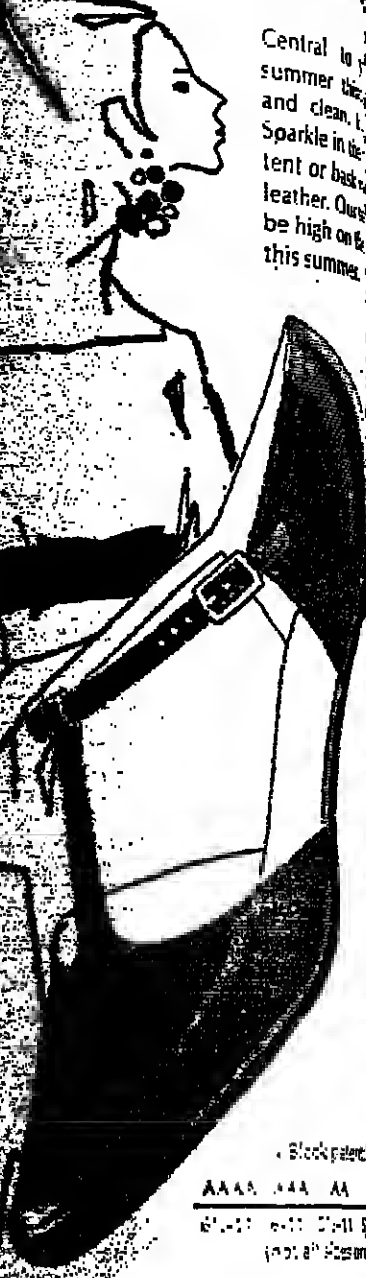
A Minimal Fee
A new eight-story Pro-Familia headquarters building in large cities, growing number of women are requesting sterilization, which is provided at a minimal fee.

"I had five children and three abortions, and that's why I want to be sterilized," said Maria Teresa Lopez, 35-year-old, whose husband works as a painter. She was applying for sterilization operation at the Pro-Familia center.

Tamayo said that 8,000 sterilizations were performed last year, with an estimated 10,000 scheduled for this year.

It is probably an annual goal for 100,000 sterilizations in Colombia, he said.

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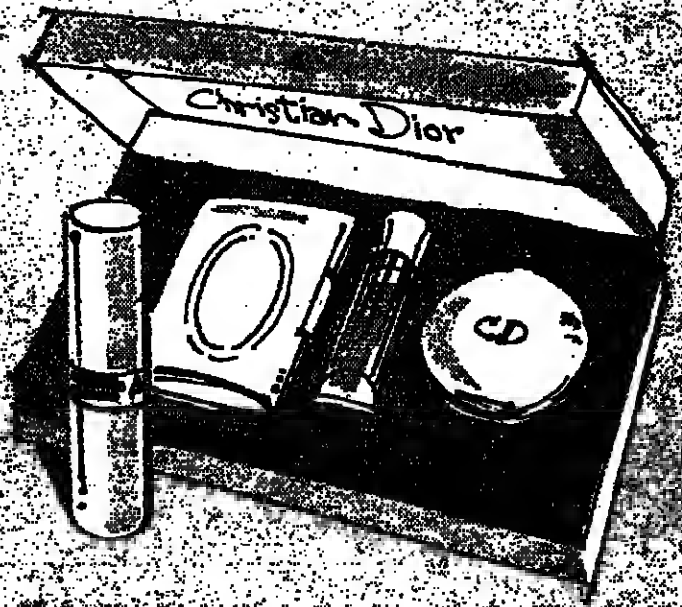
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Brazilian Government, While Committed to Private Enterprise, Is Expanding State Economic Co.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

and industrial association has expressed similar fears during recent months.

The controversy has drawn attention from business and government circles in the United States, Western Europe and Latin America that have looked upon Brazil as a fortress of private enterprise among developing nations and as a successful alternative to populist and Marxist models of economic growth.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly raised the subject in an informal meeting with Brazilian economists and businessmen during his trip here in February. Mr. Kissinger was quoted by local newspapers as having said that the Brazilian Government's plans for political liberalization might prove more difficult if economic power continued to be concentrated in Government hands.

The debate has gathered force as the economy has entered a period of the greatest uncertainty in a decade. The seven years from 1969 through 1974 produced the "Brazilian miracle" with 10 percent annual increases in national growth, but the boom has ended because rising oil prices and the recent world recession have slowed down the country's export-oriented economy.

Conservative businessmen and their political allies are concerned that state enterprises are better prepared than private companies to withstand the inflation and economic contraction now under way.

A Prime Example

Perhaps the prime example of the trend towards Government enterprises in the heartland of Latin America is the state-owned Companhia Vale do Rio Doce.

With 21,500 employees, the company is a giant even by standards of concerns in industrialized countries. It is the world's largest exporter of iron ore, its 10 fully owned subsidiaries are also involved in shipping, reforestation, marketing, engineering consulting, geological prospecting and mining.

Its various joint ventures with European, American and Japanese companies include metal-pelleting plants, bauxite and aluminum production, pulp manufacture and an iron-ore project in the northern Brazilian jungles that is being touted as the world's biggest mining development. An estimated cost of \$2.7 billion.

In 1975 the company's foreign billings totaled \$611 million, with net profits showing a week striking 39 percent increase over 1974. The company counted for more than 10 percent of Brazil's total exports last year.

Seeks Money Abroad

As its president, Fernando Roquette Reis, pointed out, Companhia Vale do Rio Doce is also the first Brazilian concern to venture into the international stock market, issuing debentures last year worth \$25 million, which were quickly bought up in West Germany.

This year, the company will issue debentures in the United States and Japan.

"We are going in need finan-

cial but also by businessmen themselves.

In Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America local businessmen tend to invest their money in projects with low risks and quick returns. Real estate in particular has been one of the favored outlets for Brazilian private capital throughout the recent boom years.

The luxury high-rise apartments along Rio's Ipanema and Copacabana beaches, in San-

Some Government officials, such as the Minister of Industry and Commerce, Severo Fernandes Gomes, have justified the growing economic role of the state as a buffer against the rapid expansion of the mul-

Another major explanation is counting heavy enterprises to develop Brazil's balance-of-payments: minerals, fertilizers, projects that will stand at more than \$22 billion—the highest in Latin-

America—and the enterprises to develop Brazil's balance-of-payments: minerals, fertilizers, projects that will stand at more than \$22 billion—the highest in Latin-

Paulo, Salvador and every major city may be more lasting monuments to Brazilian private capital than factories, mining and agricultural projects.

Brazil's private companies are also criticized for their conservatism in management, organization and finance. Many companies have continued as family-owned or family-controlled enterprises, fearful of losing their grip by expanding their number of stockholders' participating in joint ventures.

Faced with increasing competition, other Brazilian concerns have chosen to sell out to foreign investors. According to a report prepared last year for the United States Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, one-third of United States companies that entered Brazil did so by directly acquiring existing Brazilian enterprises.

ous quantities of money," Mr. Roquette Reis said confidently. "We are not so foolish as to think that the internal market is capable of supplying us with these resources."

For the next five years, the company has budgeted investments of \$10 billion. This represents about 10 percent of the total investment in the Brazilian economy.

There is no consensus on just how large a role the Government now has in the economy. According to a study released this year by Mackenzie University in São Paulo, the Government has increased its share of total investment in the economy from 15 percent at the end of World War II to 50 percent today. Other estimates by business and academic groups range from 40 to 60 percent.

Control Over Credit

The Government's role in the economy has been mainly in basic industries and services such as electric power generation, petroleum, railroads, communications and public utilities. But there has recently been a sharp growth of Government participation in manufacturing. The state also exercises enormous control over savings and credit.

The state enterprises are staffed with executives drawn from both the public and private sectors. Salaries and other perquisites—including chauffeured cars, large expense accounts and sumptuous housing, often with swimming pools—for top officers equal and often surpass those offered by private companies.

At Companhia Vale do Rio Doce, the directors reportedly receive basic salaries of \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month. The directors of Petrobras, the state oil monopoly, draw annual incomes and fringe benefits as high as \$225,000 each.

"Between salaries and other benefits, the directors of public enterprises have emerged as a privileged product of the high degree of nationalization of the Brazilian economy," Journal do Brasil, a leading daily, said in a recent editorial.

Beyond Private Resources

The main reason advanced to explain the extraordinary expansion of state enterprises is that they have entered areas that were beyond the financial and organizational resources of Brazilian private companies.

"We are involved in enterprises that require the building of hydroelectric plants, hotels, houses, churches and even schools," Mr. Roquette Reis told industrialists in São Paulo last week. "Besides that, we have to attract engineers and specialized technicians to regions like the Amazon by having them, three times as much as they would make in São Paulo or Rio. What private national firm could make this sort of investment?"

"I am not a defender of a state takeover of the economy," Mr. Roquette Reis added. "But I believe that there are sectors and activities where only public enterprises can do it."

The controversy over state enterprises has uncovered a deep vein of criticism against private Brazilian capital, not only among Government offi-

cial but also by businessmen themselves.

In Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America local businessmen tend to invest their money in projects with low risks and quick returns. Real estate in particular has been one of the favored outlets for Brazilian private capital throughout the recent boom years.

The luxury high-rise apartments along Rio's Ipanema and Copacabana beaches, in San-

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ESKIMOS OBJECT TO MINING PERMITS

Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, April 10—Canadian Eskimos, angered over the granting of permits to prospect for uranium and other minerals in lands claimed by them, have demanded the resignation of the Minister of Indian Affairs, J. Judd Buchanan.

In a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his cabinet on Feb. 27, Eskimo leaders laid formal claim to 250,000 square miles of land in northern Canada, and special rights over an additional 500,000 square miles of land and 800,000 square miles of water. They asked that the entire area, comprising more than fifth of all Canada, be made a separate jurisdiction and eventually a new predominantly Eskimo province.

Prime Minister Trudeau said that the Government would consider the land claims "with a sense of urgency."

James Arvaluk, President of the Eskimo Brotherhood, now says that the friendly spirit of the meeting has been undercut by the granting, without prior consultation, of 68 new permits to search for uranium in an area claimed by the Eskimos.

Colleagues Cited in Murder of Rhodesian Rebel Chief

LUSAKA, Zambia, April 10 (Reuters)—A Rhodesian African nationalist leader, Herbert Chitepo, who died in a car bomb explosion here last year, was killed on the orders of fellow rebel leaders, a special commission of inquiry has reported.

The commission, composed of representatives of the Organization of African Unity-Liberation Committee and 11 African states, said in its report that the planting of the bomb had been master-minded by Josiah Tongogara, former supreme military commander of the Zimbabwe African National Union, the liberation movement.

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Historians, With Eye on the Future, Deplore Their Lack of Jobs

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Sentinel to the New York Times
ST. LOUIS, April 10—The Bicentennial contains a painful paradox for historians in the United States. It is that, while the nation's history is in the public eye, its historians by the hundreds find themselves unwanted.

This anomaly and possible solutions to it occupied most of this week's convention of the Organization of American Historians, a 12,000-member group, which ended here today. At least one-third of the 500 Ph.D.'s in American history produced in each of the last three years are unemployed in their profession, Prof. Frank Freidel of Harvard, president of the group, told the 200 historians at the session. If this trend continues, he said, only one in 10 new Ph.D.'s can look forward to professional jobs in the 1980's.

As though it were an illustration of what Dr. Freidel called "the malaise" in American history, 74 job openings were posted at the convention and 290 persons submitted applications. "There's never been a greater need for professionally trained historians than today," Dr. Freidel told his colleagues, "and never has there been a time when so many historians are seeking employment."

To cope with the situation, Dr. Freidel proposed a sharp reduction in the training of American Ph.D.'s to bring the number more in line with job opportunities. He also suggested that, as a stopgap, the Federal Government create a Works Progress Administration program to provide employment for historians along the lines prevailing in the New Deal.

"There are indeed innumerable potential research and writing projects and teaching opportunities, if only Federal funds would underwrite them," he said.

Revolution Reappraised
Although gloomy over the bleak job situation, the historians proved perky in reappraising the American Revolution in more than a score of panel discussions. Sympathy for Tories, epitomized for many in a recent biography of Thomas Hutchinson, a colonial governor, by Dr. Bernard Bailyn of Harvard, was decried by, among others, Prof. Richard B. Morris of Columbia.

"You must keep in mind," Dr. Morris admonished Dr. Bailyn to applause from the audience, "that the Tories were fifth columnists who served the British against the patriot forces. Unless you think of the Revolution as devoid of value, you cannot heretize the Tories." At another panel headed by Prof. Jesse Lemisch of the State University of New York at Buffalo, historians proposed that conventional notions erred in regarding the Revolution as the work of a few elitists. The three million "ordinary" people in the colonies at the time

of the Revolution, they said, constituted an "active citizenry."

Indeed, according to Prof. Eric Foner of City College in New York, "leaders sometimes followed their followers" in such matters as favoring the right of propertyless militiamen to vote.

A common meeting place for

social groups—the upper class and the ordinary people—was the tavern, according to Prof. Doris E. King of North Carolina State University. The tavern then was chiefly a place to eat at a common table, she said, and it functioned as a center for the exchange of information and opinion. The Revolution not only created an independent nation, other panelists agreed, but it was also a liberating social force that benefited such previously constrained groups as women and blacks. Both Prof. Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College, and Prof. Mary Beth Norton of Cornell

noted that the Revolution promoted the education of women and gave them a greater roll in the family. In the organization's first election for a president, Prof. Kenneth M. Stampp of the University of California, Berkeley, narrowly defeated Prof. William Appleman Williams of Oregon State. Dr. Stampp, who opposes such elections, won by only 100 votes over his challenger, who was supported by most activist historians. Dr. Stampp takes office in 1977. Prof. Richard W. Leopold of Northwestern will be president this year. At the business meeting, a

resolution was adopted calling for the release of Government documents in the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg atomic spy case "without deletions of any kind." Another resolution, to be submitted to a membership referendum, asks an investigation of a charge that the Yale University history department violated the academic freedom of Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the Marxist historian. Submitting the resolution to a referendum was a clear victory for Dr. Aptheker.

In a complex proceeding last year, Davenport College at Yale had arranged a one-term, 15-student seminar by Dr. Aptheker on W.E.B. Du Bois, the black sociologist. Appointment to the seminar, the lowest in Yale's teaching ranks and paying \$2,000, was opposed by the history department after it had been endorsed by the political science department. The history department action, led by Prof. C. Vann Woodward, Prof. John W. Blum, and Prof. John W. Singmaster, has prompted vigorous protests on and off the Yale campus. Historians who signed the investigation resolution said they feared that Dr. Aptheker had been denied the Yale post because he was a Marxist.

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Transit Pact Seen Aided by Cost Cuts

By STEVEN KAUFFMAN
Mr. deRoos, senior executive of the Transit Authority, is convinced that a new contract with the workers Union can be achieved through internal savings in the next two weeks.

Other savings, he said, were achieved in power costs (\$14.7 million), material and supply costs (\$10.1 million), pensions (down \$4.8 million as a result of the attrition), and miscellaneous economies (\$8 million) through more efficient motor repair, reduced telephone costs, machinery rentals and strict limitations on travel by supervisory personnel.

Mr. deRoos said that David L. Yumich, chairman and chief executive officer of the authority, had shown foresight in the face of a worsening financial situation for both the authority and the city and had ordered a hiring freeze in December 1974. Over the last year, he said, this resulted in the significant cost reductions through attrition.

Adjustments Made
Steven K. Kauffman, executive officer for rapid transit, explained that following surveys of train loads at various times at key locations, service adjustments were made last fall and this winter, involving the use of shorter trains at some off peak periods and increased headway between trains. For example, headway at start and end of runs was increased from two to two and a half minutes between trains on some lines at certain times and from six to eight minutes between trains at less busy periods.

BEAUME DEMANDS CUTS IN OVERTIME

Order to City Agencies Also Limits Part-Time Work

By GLENN FOWLER

The heads of all city agencies were ordered by Mayor Beame yesterday to curtail sharply all overtime payments to municipal employees and to limit the number of hours put in by part-time workers.

Part-time workers will be limited to working 1,000 hours in any 12-month period, and any employee working for the city in more than one job must apply for special permission from the Department of Personnel. Many full-time city workers are known to be engaged in part-time employment for agencies other than their own.

Under a Federal requirement, most public employees must be paid in cash, if they so elect, for overtime work. Managerial employees are entitled only to compensatory time off.

Talks to Open Tomorrow On U.S. Philippine Bases

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Reuters)—The United States and the Philippines will begin formal negotiations Monday on the continued use of American military bases in the Philippines, according to the State Department.

The talks are expected to lead to an agreement that would grant the Philippines clear title to the giant U.S. naval base at Subic Bay and the Air Force base at Clark Field.



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Refuse to Let Investigators In Recruit's Fatal Clubbing to Visit Base on Coast

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, April 10—The Marine Corps acknowledged today that it had refused to admit to its training depot here investigators for the parents of a 20-year-old "problem recruit" who was fatally clubbed while being disciplined by drill sergeants of a correctional platoon.

The family of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Tex., who died March 13 without regaining consciousness three months after he had been severely beaten white 70 other recruits looked on, filed a \$3.5 million suit against the Marine Corps this week. It alleged wanton brutality.

John Gyorkos, the family's attorney, said the youth was mentally retarded and had a record of minor criminal offenses, that he was unable to adapt to the Marines' strict disciplines and should never have been enlisted by a recruiting officer in Austin last Nov. 12.

Mr. Gyorkos and Francis M. Wheeling, an investigator who was sent here by the parents, Hubert and Betty Calhoun of Lufkin, were denied access to the base to question Private McClure's companions in the disciplinary platoon because "it would interfere with our own investigation which is awaiting an autopsy report from Houston where he died," according to a recruiting depot spokesman, Capt. Michael Kelly.

Public portions of a 14-day Marine Corps inquiry disclose that young McClure's injuries received in "pugil stick" combat last Dec. 5 resulted from a new "experiment" exceeding normal disciplinary procedures and lacking approval of the base commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton.

Pugil sticks are poles with padded ends, used for simulating hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

Six Under Suspension

Three officers—a colonel and two captains—and three drill sergeants have been suspended from all training activities and may face formal charges when the inquiry's findings are submitted to General Houghton.

Pugil stick bouts have injured 62 men at the San Diego depot, five of them so seriously that they went to the hospital with broken bones and head injuries.

Ordinarily, a recruit faces only one pugil stick opponent drawn from other recruits in the correctional platoon. If he refuses to trade blows, he is sent to the special training branch for counseling, without being compelled to continue the encounter.

Private McClure, however, was described in testimony as having been ordered by the drill sergeants to face at least three opponents in succession and continued to be beaten about the head and body while he lay on the ground bleeding and battered.

At Balboa Naval Hospital, he was placed in a respirator and later underwent surgery for head wounds, with heavy brain damage. Capt. R. C. Merced of the hospital staff testified that the youth had been reduced to a "vegetable" state, and later removed to the Veterans Hospital in Houston.

Some confusion exists as to whether Private McClure was wearing a required protective helmet at the time. Some say yes, but some say no.

Col. R. A. Seymour, one of the suspended officers, who was in charge of the special training branch that included the correctional platoon, testified that the youth had been taking part in regularly scheduled pugil stick training, and was not being subjected to punishment. He also said he had approved "special" disciplinary pugil stick bouts for "problem recruits" such as Private McClure on the advice of two of his aides.

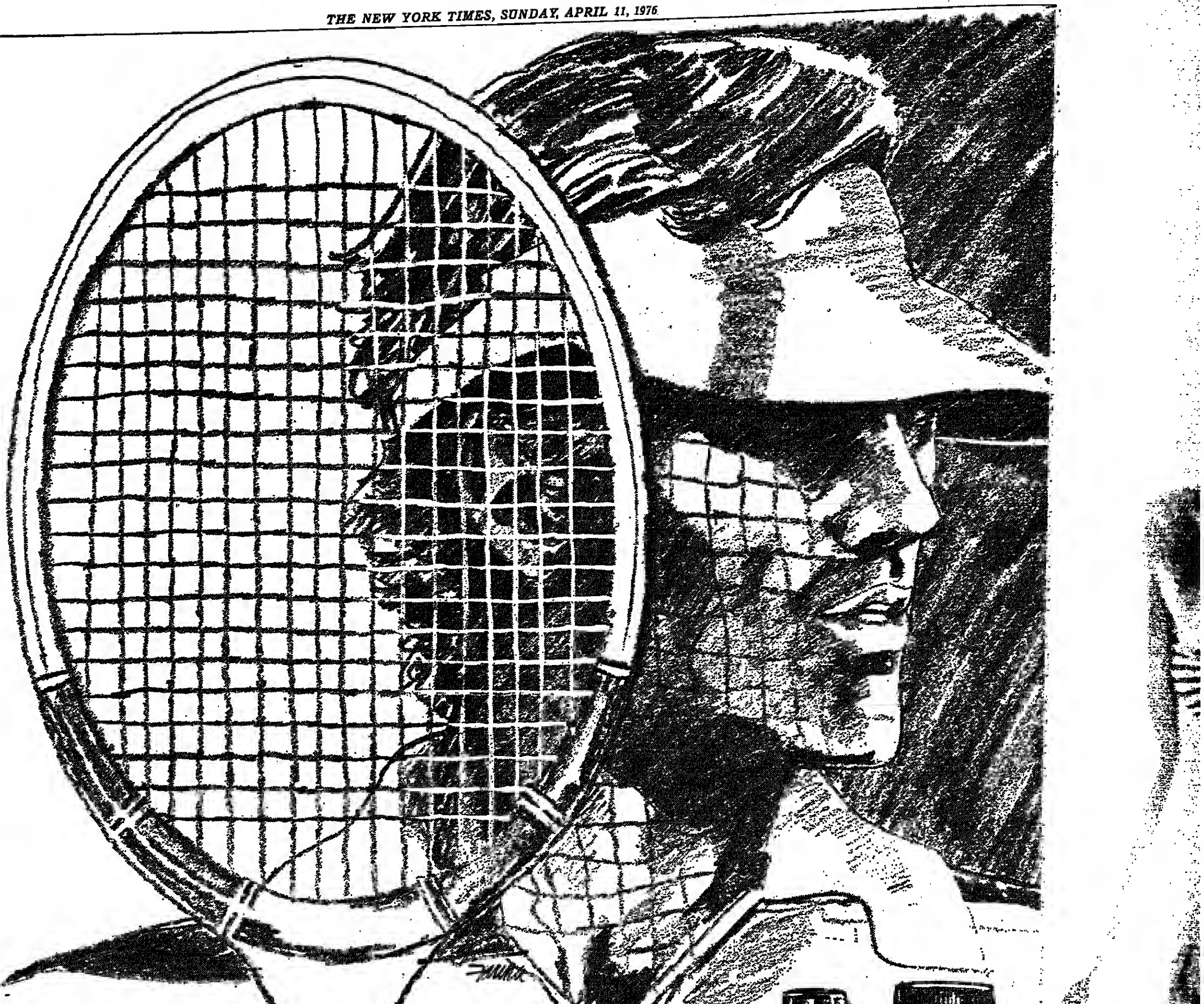
The "special" bouts, Colonel Seymour explained, differed from the usual procedure in that the insubordinate recruit was compelled to fight up to three other enlisted men, one at a time.

One unidentified officer—reported to be one of the suspended captains—testified that the more severe pugil stick punishment had been "used on an experimental basis for motivating recruits who would not take orders, who refused to fight and threw down their sticks or who threw themselves on the ground."

One of the suspended drill sergeants testified that if a recruit being disciplined refused to fight, his opponent was permitted to strike two pugil stick blows. If the recruit still refused to defend himself "a second attack of short duration was authorized."

Those who fell to the ground were dealt no more than two "killing blows or thrusts simulating fatal bayonet stabs," the sergeant said.

Subcommittees of both the Senate and House Armed Services Committees have ordered investigations of the reported abuse of recruits here and at Parris Island, S.C., the Marines' East Coast training center.



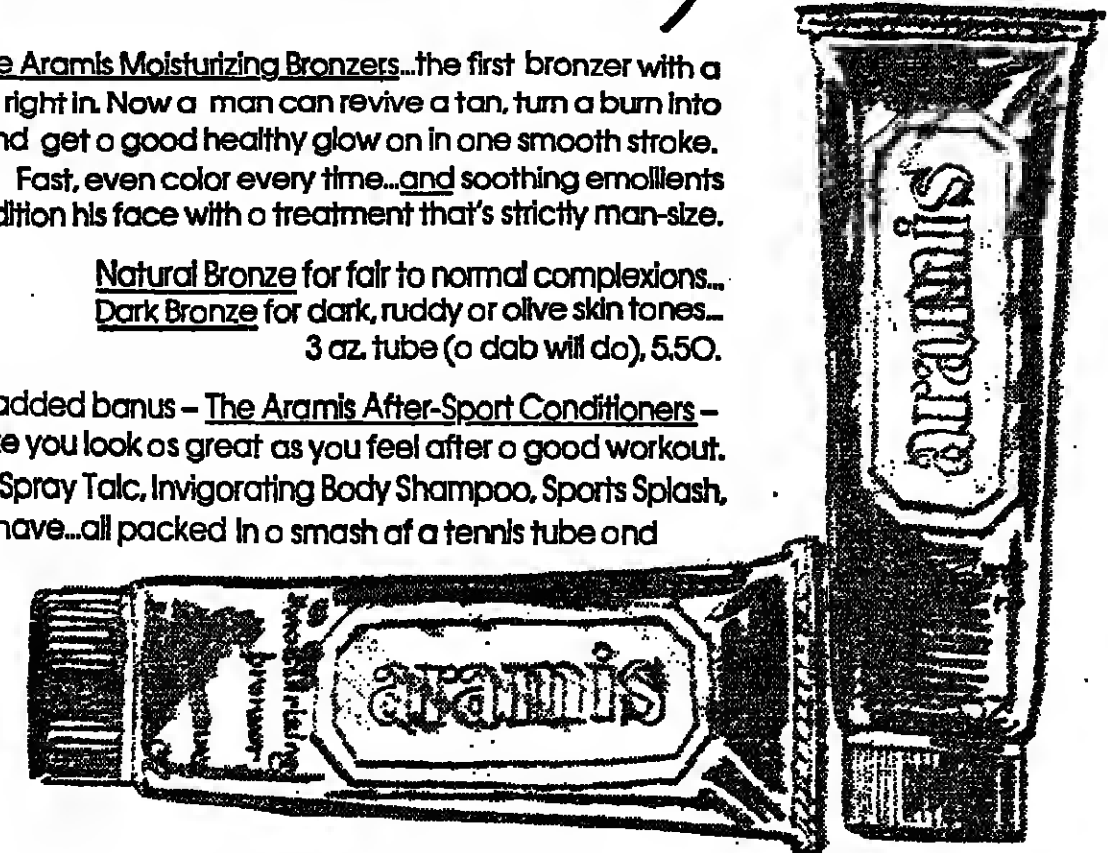
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Introducing the Aramis Moisturizing Bronzers...the first bronzer with a moisturizing agent built right in. Now a man can revive a tan, turn a burn into tawny and get a good healthy glow on in one smooth stroke. Fast, even color every time...and soothing emollients that condition his face with a treatment that's strictly man-size.

Natural Bronze for fair to normal complexions...
Dark Bronze for dark, ruddy or olive skin tones...
3 oz. tube (o dab will do), 5.50.

And, an added bonus - The Aramis After-Sport Conditioners - something special to make you look as great as you feel after a good workout. A brisk helping of Cool Spray Talc, Invigorating Body Shampoo, Sports Splash, Herbal After Shave...all packed in a smash of a tennis tube and

all yours with any Aramis purchase of 6.00 or more. Aramis...the people who really know how to handle a man. Cosmetics, And For Men Only. Street Floor New York, Jenkintown and all fashion bronches.



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مركزنا للتجميل

Low-Up on the News

Patrick Case

country's foremost
laimed "deprogram-
young cultists, Ted
was in trouble with
again last January,
arrested with seven
uits and accused of
walk abduction in
n, N.Y. of Mark
a 19-year-old
of the Rev. Sun
Moon's Unification

those in police cus-
s Fay Goodman, the
of Mark. He signed
complaint against
Patrick and the oth-
the accused were
hall to await action
Westchester County
y.

fense pleaded "justi-
and the grand jury
dismissed
charges
all the defendants.
cit in their findings."
District Attorney Carl
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family had the right
reasonable steps to
e child from a situa-
ch they believed con-
a danger to his
nd welfare. They be-
e was going to be
out of the country
oon group."

Goodman is still
Unification Church,
Michael Runyon, the
director of public
New York, declines
ere he is.

Francisco, the 42-
Mrs. Goodman says:
someday we'll be
see him. There's no
cation or anything,
e always a very
nit family. It's just
sad what they've
im."

Mutilations

men and lawmen
e reported mystified
er 1975 by the ap-
outilation of cattle
tes. Nearly 200 ani-
l been found in Co-
lone in six months
lers, eyes, ears, sex
nd tongues removed,
y by a sharp in-

teory was that the
erey being done by
ultists who used the
rgans in black-magic

dence suggests most
ounds were inflicted
animals, Carl White-
s agent in charge
Colorado Bureau of
tion, reports. He
showed photos of
cattle to specialists
nited States Interior
ent's Wildlife Re-
enter.
ounds and incisions
animals were con-
with what they had
edators do in the
fr. Whiteside says,
ave never been any
pects identified or
us effected."

Conviction

Representative
Brasco of Brooklyn
ntenced in October
conspiracy to take
help a Mafia-con-
truck company get
ct with the United
ostal Service, he said
d appeal. The Con-
received five years
with all but three
uspended, and was
0,000 and court costs.
eal failed, although
ultimately to the
States Supreme
he United States At-
office says, and Mr.
served three months
mer in the Federal
Allenwood, Pa.
his year the former
native asked Judge
Cannella in Federal
n Manhattan to set
reduce the \$10,000
d \$1,000 in court
o decision has yet
de on this.

Men Not Wanted

town, Ariz., designed
aven for old folks,
nted in Scroogian
news accounts last
as a town that ha-
amilies with children
them out.

Robinson, 71-year-old
t of the local chapter
American Association
red People, who de-
y official policy of
ent, summed up the
nt view of the 1,900

ere are no facilities for
here—no schools, no
unds. As our people
they cannot tolerate
as much, no matter
ch they love children.
As much as you
rant to, you become
ot."

two dozen children
e to live in Young-
We had a little prob-
fayor Frank L. Brown
but it's all quieted

Robinson reports that
wake of the publicity,
ad letters from all
he world," but only
the 30 or so who
vere critical of Young-

t of them want to
nd live with us," he



Romance is where you bring it. I bring it to the beach, flirting with the sun, protecting myself from still-cool air, giving myself an atmosphere that goes right on to the parties. Black and white striped nylon and spandex top and bikini pants in 6 to 14 sizes, \$32. Blowy nylon cover-up trousers, in small, medium and large sizes, (with bandeau top, not shown), \$118.

When I go to the beach, I carry my own tent for privacy. For the extra allure of mystery that hoods and cloaks give, especially when the wind sweeps by. For hiding from the sun or conversation when I just want to enjoy listening to the waves. Maillot, in black and white nylon and spandex, 8 to 14 sizes, \$42. Hooded nylon cape for all sizes, \$118. From a dashing collection of sun-prone beachwear in the Sand & Sea Shop, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Even at the beach I like to take shelter.
Privacy is important.
And it's from

Saks Fifth Avenue

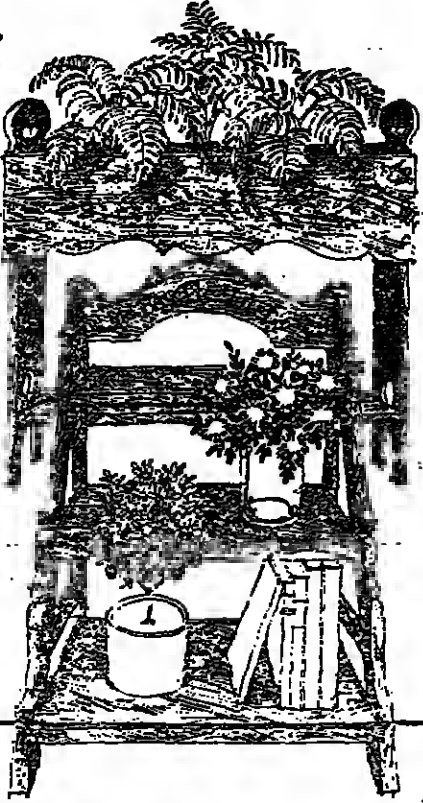
WELCOME HOME

the Front Porch collection, inspired by furniture used when our country was younger, and adapted for fun and function now.

These pieces might have been auctioned off from an ancestral porch.

Plant rack, inspired by those in old resorts like the Bayside Hotel in Easthampton, 26 3/4 x 20 x 40 1/2" high, or plant trough, 36 x 11 1/2 x 32" high, each 119.00. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches, except St. Davids.

B Altman & Co



EARLY AMERICAN

Biscuit box like originals used to store crackers from the baker, whose name on metal was featured to create demand at "point of sale".

Use it to store bills, mail, magazines etc. It's a most

useful conversation piece. 22 x 16 x 23" high. 179.00.

Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches, except St. Davids.

B Altman & Co



UNIQUE FLAVOR

This Clam Shell Banker's desk (Lancaster National Bank) was forerunner to the rolltop.

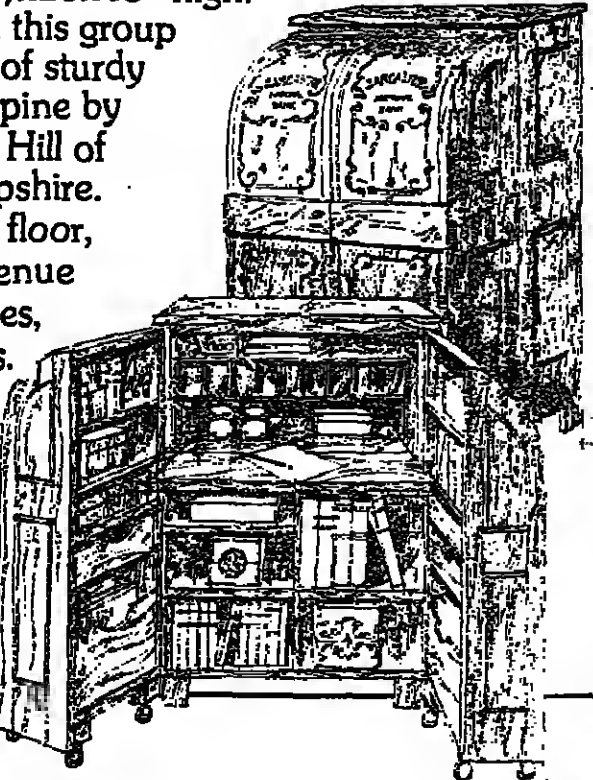
Opens up like a clam shell, with two drawers, 8 adjustable shelves, and a lock.

33 1/2 (64 1/2" open) x 25 x 48" high. 569.00. All this group

is made of sturdy solid pine by Sugar Hill of New Hampshire.

Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches, except St. Davids.

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Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of 100.00 or more.

NAVY LAYS KEEL ON A TRIDENT SUB

The Ohio is First of Giant Ballistic Missile Craft

By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times

GROTON, Conn. April 10—The keel was laid today for the Ohio, the first of the giant ballistic-missile submarines of the Trident class that represent the first major improvement in the United States Nuclear arsenal in five years.

Senator Robert Taft Jr., speaking at the ceremony here, termed the Ohio an answer to "the challenge the Soviet Union has offered" and warned of Russia's "messive program of expansion of armaments" that "are largely offensive in nature."

Katharine Whittaker Taft, wife of the Republican from Ohio, welded her initials onto the hull of the Ohio, which was built by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation. The Navy accepted its first submarine the Holland from the Electric Boat Company 76 years ago today.

The Holland was 54 feet long. She would look like a dinghy beside the nuclear-powered Ohio. The Ohio and her 10 sister ships will be the largest submarines ever built—650 feet long with a surface displacement of 18,750 tons, or more than that of the Navy's biggest guided-missile cruiser.

The submarines will carry 24 Trident I ballistic missiles, as against 16 missiles on Polaris and Poseidon submarines. The new missiles range is 4,600 miles, roughly equal to that of the SS-N-3 aboard the Soviet Delta-class boats. A follow-on missile, Trident II, with a range of over 7,000 miles is under development. It is unlikely to be deployed in submarines until the middle of the next decade.

Operational Deployment When the first Trident submarines are deployed operationally in 1978 or 1979, naval officers believe, America will have re-established the undersea missile balance that has been stripped in favor of Russia with the advent of the Delta class or missile boats. British intelligence sources report that out, so far as is now known, six new Soviet ballistic missile submarines will be deployed this year.

The Tridents, which will be based on Bangor, Wash., have a range 15 times that of the Polaris and Poseidon submarines. Basing the Tridents in the Pacific exploits both their range and the absence of Soviet air and naval bases outside the major complex at Vladivostok.

The Tridents will be able to remain submerged up to the limits of their crews' endurance while roaming the largest of oceans, factors that will complicate Soviet anti-submarine warfare.

In the Atlantic, Navy sources said, the Russians have an airbase in Guinea in West Africa, a naval installation at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and are expected to have the use of air and naval facilities in Nigeria and Angola by the end of this year.

To some extent the Trident program, like the Soviet Delta program, represents a gamble. Both superpowers are betting

Unlike 1906, A.B.A. Meeting's Receptive to Ref

By LESLEY OELSNER Special to The New York Times

ST. PAUL, April 10—In 1906 a young Nebraska lawyer named Roscoe Pound shocked a complacent meeting of the American Bar Association here by listing in detail the problems of the nation's justice system, including interminable delays, inefficiency, archaic rules of procedure and contentious lawyers.

The A.B.A. was outraged; its members insisted that the system was fine—"the most refined and scientific system ever devised by the wit of man."

But the Pound speech ultimately led to a series of reforms—Mr. Pound becoming dean of the Harvard Law School in the meantime. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger sought this week to begin a new drive for judicial reform to a conference of judges and lawyers here commencing the Pound speech.

Once again the problems of the court system were listed as including delay, inefficiency, archaic rules, contentious lawyers. Once again, the meeting came up with no consensus on a program of reform.

New Questions Arise But there were some notable differences as well. Together, the differences and the similarities between this meeting and the 1906 conference raised, and the 1906 conference raised, serious questions about the legal system: they also raised questions about the legal system's ability to reform itself.

The A.B.A. co-sponsored Justice Burger's efforts; last night the association's president

that there will be no breakthrough in submarine detection that will reduce the current relative invulnerability of these ballistic missile weapons "platforms."

Underwater Detection The United States, the Soviet Union and European maritime powers have spent billions on underwater detection with little success so far as is now known, developing a system that will locate nuclear-powered submarines operating at great depth and speed. The Ohio, the Navy says, will be quieter, faster and more efficient than the present missile submarines.

Her speed is classified, but that of the Poseidon submarines is believed to be more than 30 knots submerged.

The Tridents are designed with larger batches for improved logistic support, easily replaceable modular equipment and have a planned replacement program. This, it is hoped, will decrease turnaround time and lengthen the interval between overhauls.

thus enabling the boats to sail, the Russians have an airbase in Guinea in West Africa, a naval installation at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and are expected to have the use of air and naval facilities in Nigeria and Angola by the end of this year.

General Dynamics has contracts for four of the Trident submarines. They will be built at Groton and at the company's Quonset Point, R. I., facility.

The contracts total about \$1 billion.

dent, Lawrence H. Walsh, insisted in a speech closing the conference, "The bar is out re- sisting change. This is not 1906." He announced that the A.B.A. planned an immediate study of one proposal made at the meeting, to reform the system for resolving small claims disputes.

At this meeting there was also a general agreement among the participants about the existence of many, though not all, of the complained about defects of the legal system.

And, in a somewhat more surprising difference from the 1906 meeting, the developed during this year's conference some agreement about the need to insure that the courts be open and available to people who need them—for civil rights as well as consumer complaints.

Warning on Limitations Framing the Issue This was sparked by a few speeches that warned that "re- forms" that limited the jurisdiction of the courts, as many changes proposed would have, could also limit the ability of people to have important rights vindicated.

The emotion in the 1906 meeting came in the heated attacks on Mr. Pound. This year, if it came largely from a speech and

by a black Federal judge—Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the United States District Court in Philadelphia, who, as he noted, would have been barred because of his color from the 1906 meeting.

Judge Higginbotham noted that some of the court's case-load stemmed from the legal system's failure to the past to provide protection for such people as blacks and women.

He urged the conference not to limit the ability of the dis- advantaged to bring cases to the court, and closed with a poem by the black poet Langston Hughes commemorating the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

"To save the dream for one," the poem ended, "it must be saved for all."

The end result of the meeting thus seemed to be that, if nothing else, it at least framed the issue.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi was assigned to sum up the first day's discussions for the final session last night. He said: "Procedural and substantive changes may be essential if the courts are to be effective and efficient. But the question

then is the cost of been given up and other remedies are "There is teosion criteria presented f reform," he went on doubt about the con- tence or authority to problem solver for; a desire that cou themselves to their role. At the same th a great reluctance access to the courts protection of rights is said, other instit defaulted."

To many, the issue new. The specific about the courts made and the prop form—taking pers cases out of the co ample, and limiting class actions and use of jury trials fr many times.

Some of the con- bers complained, some did not. Ask judges here said if "good questions" had made them cc apparently for the

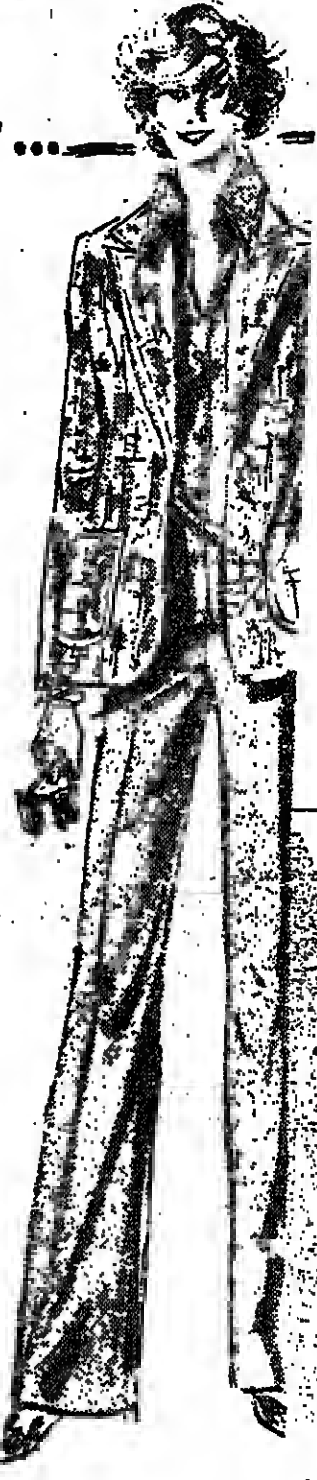


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Leading the fashion parade... stand-out pant suit in washable, shape-retaining polyester knit. Blazer jacket in attractive pastel needlework design. Single-breasted buttons, peak lapels and two patch pockets. Tailored shirt and pull-on flare pants in a complementing shade of sky blue. Sizes 8-16.

Starlight Room \$35 Reg. 56.99



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The always private tailor goes to town in fashionably tailored wool/polyknits and tailored with five details. breasted coat epaulets, scar pockets and flap-over pants. Sizes 8-16.

\$5

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مركز من الناحية

Co Accuses Aide to Hughes Signing His Tourist Card

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

CO, Mexico, April 10—A Mexican Government aide today charged an aide to Mr. Waldron, unshaven and looking grim was taken from the ailing billion-dollar Federal police quarters here on a tourist card at 12:05 P.M. and was driven to a local jail, where more than 50 Americans are being held on drug charges.

Five minutes later the two other Hughes aides, Eric Bundy, 81, and Clyde Crow, 66, emerged from the house and drove off in a blue station wagon with Nevada license plates.

"We can't say anything now," said Mr. Bundy, who was unshaven, still in the same striped sports shirt that he had worn since his arrest and looked tired. "Maybe when we've washed and rested, we'll be in a better mood."

During their three-day detention, when they were constantly guarded by armed Federal agents, the three men were given food and cots from the Acapulco Princess Hotel, where Mr. Hughes and his entourage had stayed since Feb. 11.

Office Equipment Taken

This morning, while the men were still being held, trucks arrived at the police headquarters with office equipment from the 20th floor penthouse suite rented by the Summa Corporation. Several boxes full of documents as well as a photocopying machine were also seen being carried into police headquarters.

There was no official explanation for the confiscation of the equipment, but Antonio Correa, a lawyer for the Acapulco Princess Hotel, who has now also been hired by the Summa Corporation, told reporters, "This is no problem for us, but it means the police have to make sure nothing goes astray."

The luxurious hotel, where single rooms cost \$75 a night and the entire penthouse rents for almost \$10,000 a week, is reportedly worried at the money being lost as a result of events following Mr. Hughes' death.

"We can hardly charge them for use of the penthouse if they're under arrest," one hotel executive said. "We want to open it up again as soon as possible, but it has been sealed off by the police."

The candidate of the long-ruling government party in the July Presidential election, José López Portillo, is due here Monday and the hotel had been hoping to give him the penthouse suite.

COAST UNIT FIGHTS NUCLEAR CURES

California Will Ballot on 'Safeguards' Proposal

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, April 10—Defenders of atomic power have opened a large-scale "educational" campaign to try to tip the scales of public opinion against a June ballot proposal for stringent state "nuclear safeguards."

A shower of radio and television commercials, a barrage of handbills, and a parade of touring big-name speakers marked the opening this week of a two-month effort to avert what is widely regarded as a potential setback of national proportions to atomic power development.

The California primary initiative, Proposition 13, to be voted on June 8, would make future nuclear development conditional on proving to two-thirds of the state Legislature that plants were safely designed, that there was an adequate system for dealing with radioactive fuel waste, and that citizens would be compensated in full for damages from any accident. Pending such a showing, three existing power plants would be subject to progressive annual reductions in their operations.

Oregon, Colorado and possibly several additional states will have similar ballot proposals in November, and an affirmative vote in California is foreseen as being a possible start of a chain reaction of restrictive legislation.

Utilities' Position

The public utility industry, with strong support from the engineering and construction industries and elements of organized labor, contends that the initiative's terms would be impossible to meet and would amount to a nuclear power ban, with a consequent energy shortage.

The latest published opinion surveys, made in January by the Mervin Field organization, indicated that 54 percent of the approximately 10 million registered voters were aware of the issue, and that among the 54 percent, opinion was divided almost evenly—43 percent in favor of the controls and 45 percent against.

While the atomic proponents' campaign organization, the No On 13 Committee, began a publicity campaign that is expected to cost millions of dollars, their

CONSERVATION AIDES QUIT ALBANY POSTS

ALBANY, Apr. 9 (UPI)—Two more officials of the embattled Environmental Conservation Department have submitted their resignations.

The latest to resign were Martin Wasser, a 20,000-a-year assistant to Commissioner Ogden Reid and Langdon Marsh, department counsel. Earlier it was disclosed that Paul Elston, first deputy commissioner and Carol Ash, Assistant Commissioner, had submitted their resignations.

Thursday, a group of upstate Republican Assemblymen charged that Mr. Reid was a "failure" and should be removed. Mr. Reid replied that the attack had been politically inspired.

"The maledomination of Commissioner Reid," Assemblyman Andrew Ryan said, "is rapidly bringing the department into a state of chaos akin to that which prevailed in the last days of the old lottery commission."

"We are therefore calling for the resignation of the Commissioner or his replacement by the Governor."

Argentine Policeman Killed

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 (UPI)—Gunsmen killed an Argentine police inspector and critically wounded another policeman today in political violence.

7 Killed in Plane Crash

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash., April 9 (UPI)—Seven persons were killed Thursday when a light plane crashed and burned on a hillside while making a landing approach in rain and fog.

The victims aboard the Cessna-207 included the pilot, Robert Rick, 35 years old, of Mount Vernon, and six of 13 persons employed by the Kirtley-Cole Construction Company.

Argentine Policeman Killed

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 (UPI)—Gunsmen killed an Argentine police inspector and critically wounded another policeman today in political violence.

SAVE ON LUCITE

LUCITE STOOL \$55
LUCITE HOOK (3 1/2" HIGH) 85¢ each
DOUBLE SHELVES (6X18X10) \$12.50
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On the Lower East Side, 2 blocks north of Canal Street, 1 block west of the Bowery. Only 15 minutes from midtown.
Take the "D" train to Grand or the Lexington Local to Spring.

Waldron's Fate Uncertain

Handwriting experts said Mr. Waldron nited the falsified signature of Rodriguez said. "The told our interrogators Hughes could not sign while in Acapulco," said that Mr. Hughes bedridden for years."

Whether Mr. Hughes live when he left Acapulco, a stretcher for a Houston around noon, Mr. Rodriguez said, no technical way of the exact moment although we were Mr. Hughes had been since the previous

Mr. Hughes' Summa Corporation last week that he died at 1:27 P.M. while flying over south while on the way to medical treatment at

ican Federal attorney Mr. Waldron would be Federal Judge Antonio Garcia, who within 24 hours would determine to indict the extradition may then either await trial in jail or in bail.

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Handwriting experts said Mr. Waldron nited the falsified signature of Rodriguez said. "The told our interrogators Hughes could not sign while in Acapulco," said that Mr. Hughes bedridden for years."

Whether Mr. Hughes live when he left Acapulco, a stretcher for a Houston around noon, Mr. Rodriguez said, no technical way of the exact moment although we were Mr. Hughes had been since the previous

Mr. Hughes' Summa Corporation last week that he died at 1:27 P.M. while flying over south while on the way to medical treatment at

ican Federal attorney Mr. Waldron would be Federal Judge Antonio Garcia, who within 24 hours would determine to indict the extradition may then either await trial in jail or in bail.

rs released on bail in often escape to the Mr. Waldron would hoping to give him the penthouse suite.

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New York's Labor Chief Says Jobs Are 'Overwhelming Issue'

But He Contends That State Is Not Unique—Scores Federal Policies

By LEE DEBART
The state's new Industrial Commissioner, who is head of the Department of Labor, said that New York State was no worse off than the rest of the country, but nonetheless, he said, "the overwhelming issue is jobs."

"We are not alone," Philip Ross, who assumed control of the department at the beginning of the month, added last week in an interview in his office at the World Trade Center. "Neither the state nor the city has been that disastrously mismanaged that the end of the world is upon us. New York is not an exceptional case."

Mr. Ross has few clearly defined ideas or programs for the department, which employs more than 12,000 people and is responsible for unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, manpower training and other job-related state activities.

"Filling the job is important in its own right," Mr. Ross said when asked what he planned to do in his new post, which he obtained through mutual friends of his and Governor Carey's.

Former Cornell Professor Mr. Ross, an affable, pipe-smoking, 51-year-old labor historian, had been professor of industrial relations at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University before taking a leave of absence to succeed Louis Levine as head of the Labor Department.

He retains a professorial air, quoting freely from John Maynard Keynes, Oliver Wendell Holmes and lesser-known academics, but he is deeply immersed in questions of public policy and public good.

Asked whether it was the responsibility of government to provide jobs for the unemployed, Mr. Ross said: "It's not a question that should turn on ideology. It's a practical question. Government should do the obvious. People are out of work; they should be given the opportunity to work."

Unfortunately, New York State does not have the resources available to it that the national government does. "Unemployment is a scourge, but unemployed people are a resource. With reasonable national policies, they ought to contribute something. They have to contribute something."

Mr. Ross blamed much of the financial dislocation in New York State on Federal policies that, he said, have siphoned not only the state but much of the Northeast.

"Why build airplanes in Seattle and not on Long Island?" he asked. "This is a political decision made in Washington. New York State has not had—and the Northeast as a region has not had—its share of Federal spending."

Economy Caled Sound
But he denied that there was anything structurally wrong with the state's economy, arguing that "wage rates may be high, but wage costs—rates measured against productivity—are not."

Specifically, Mr. Ross said that he thought that Federal money from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act "could be spent better" than it had been, and added: "What I should like to do is to see to it that the responsibilities of the State Manpower Council are exercised in a manner so as to fulfill the mandate of the law."

Some \$230 million a year is being channeled through the Labor Department in the training program.

"If I stay awake at nights," he said, "I'm thinking of teenage unemployment. The most hard-hit group are the young."

He also said that public



The New York Times
Philip Ross

employees should not have the right to strike even though many of their jobs are less essential to the public welfare than jobs in the private sector, where strikes are legal.

"There is a rough kind of justice involved in this," he said, "but life is not designed to be fair or just. Life is just not neat. It's sloppy. It's messy."

Mr. Ross, who is married to the former Julia A. Jones, has a 19-year-old son, David, a student at the State University at Oneonta.

He said that during the family discussions over whether he should take the \$47,800-a-year job, his son asked what good it was, and he told him, "When you apply for unemployment insurance, my picture will be on the wall, and you can establish some kind of rapport by saying, 'There's my father.'"

4 Indicted on Tax Charges In Upstate Track Inquiry

ROCHESTER, April 9 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury indicted the president of Batavia Downs Race Track and three other track figures today on conspiracy and income tax evasion charges.

The indictment was returned against Pat Provenzano, 72 years old, of Rochester, the president of the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, which runs the harness track; Angelo A. Rose, of Rochester, the track's controller; John O. Marra of Batavia, a track stockholder, and Ralph Figlow of Batavia, an employee at the track.

The indictment accuses all four men of trying to evade corporate income taxes. Mr. Provenzano, Mr. Rose and Mr. Marra were also accused of evading personal income taxes. The indictment also charges the four with using corporate money for travel, entertainment, debts and personal purchases.

Weiskopf to Japan Golf

TOKYO, April 10 (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf of the United States will come to Japan April 29 through May 2. Weiskopf will be among 24 foreign golfers scheduled to participate in the 17th annual competition on the "Wago Country Club course outside Nagoya City."

No Other Regrets

Regret, the only filly to win the Kentucky Derby, was elected to racing's Hall of Fame in 1957.

SESSION DISCUSSES JOBLESS YOUTHS

Parallels Drawn Between Depression and Today

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY
Special to The New York Times

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 10

A group of men and women who work with and study the problems of youths on local, state and national levels gathered here from all over the country yesterday and today to discuss whether a universal youth service would curb the high rate of unemployment.

On was that another, and larger. The one thing they all agreed on was that another, and larger, conference would be necessary to explore the question further and that some young people must be invited to it to give their views.

Former associates of the late Eleanor Roosevelt in programs to help young people and appointees of President Franklin D. Roosevelt who administered youth programs that he established at his wife's urging were among the participants in the conference.

They drew parallels between the critical situation of young people today and young people in the days following the Great Depression. But they also pointed out differences.

"In the '30's there were only two choices, work or starve," recalled at one of the confer-

ences. "Now the options are different."

Mary Conway Kohler, director of the National Commission on Resources for Youth, cautioned that "today's youth are a pretty independent lot."

"They're not dumb," the Rev. Samuel D. Proctor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, said of "hostile, arrogant, disruptive" teen-agers who "keep school from happening."

He added: "If they get inducted into athletics, they become milk-sucklers. They need recreation and work related to the school curriculum."

"Today's youth know how to hustle," said Henry Kyjendall, chairman of the National Federation of State Youth Service Associations.

"What we have to do is teach them how to hustle the way we do in our society."

"We are all here because we don't know what to do with our youth, except keep them in school," commented Eli Cohen, executive secretary of the Advisory Council for Occupational Education. "Our economy seems unable to absorb them."

"A Larger Purpose"

Willard Wirtz, former secretary of Labor, warned at the closing session of the conference that even if unemployment dropped to normal and the economy recovered, there would still be a 20 percent rate of unemployment among white youths and 40 percent among black youths.

"We must offer them more than full employment," Mr. Wirtz said. "We must reach for a larger purpose, give them more meaning than they now have for their lives. The 16-to-

19-year-old now fe alone, and they a president of the Na power Institute, a nanced research o

The conference, Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, was presided by Joseph P. Lash, Jr., Roosevelt, sored by the Clear Institute, and incl members of the C servation Corps. Youth Administrat more recent you such as the Peace Job Corps and Youth Corps. Cor Franklin D. R spoke at the open of the conference, establishment of Conservation Corp tional Youth A during his father- tion.

His mother's il down on him and from a large oil pe ed high on a pe center of the pla Roosevelt said: "My father had partiality for the his baby. But me the fact that it tered by the Ar emphasis on emy not on education."

When the C.C. proposed, he said feared that it "rang and raise F.D.R. was trying youth."

The same fear again if a univer- vice were roposee participants? ence suggested, it were to be comy

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 ...youth know no...
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 ...Chairman of the Na-...
 ...of State Youth Ser-...
 ...Associations. "What...
 ...to do is teach them...
 ...the way we do...
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 ...youth, except keep...
 ...school," commented...
 ...executive secretary...
 ...Advisory Council for...
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 AAAA, 6-11; AAA, AA, A, 5-11; B, 4-11; C, D, 5-10.
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Reilly Case Detective Faces Gun Charge

By JOHN CORRY

The murder case against Peter Reilly was caught up last week in a new controversy, this one involving the private detective who was instrumental in winning a new trial for Mr. Reilly.

The detective, James G. Conway, was arrested at the state police barracks in Litchfield, Conn., last Tuesday and charged with illegally carrying a revolver two months ago into the courtroom where Mr. Reilly's petition for a new trial was being heard. Mr. Conway was immediately released, and must now await a hearing May 4.

If convicted, Mr. Conway could be sentenced to five years in prison. Even if he receives a suspended sentence, Mr. Conway, a 55-year-old former New York City policeman, would lose his license as a private detective.

Lawyer Is Cynical

T. F. Gilroy Daly, Mr. Conway's lawyer, said yesterday that he had not seen the affidavit on which the bench warrant for Mr. Conway's arrest had been based.

"All that I know about the affidavit," Mr. Daly said, "is what has been reported in the press. You don't have to be a genius to understand what this is about. If they can discredit the man who found the evidence that clears Peter Reilly, then they think they can discredit the evidence."

The bench warrant for Mr. Conway's arrest had been sought by John F. Bianchi, the State's Attorney in Litchfield County. Mr. Bianchi had prosecuted Mr. Reilly for the murder of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, and then defended that prosecution in the hearings at which Mr. Reilly won a new trial.

In granting the new trial, Judge John A. Speziale of Superior Court said that it was apparent that "a grave injustice" had been done to Mr. Reilly and that "upon a new trial it is more than likely that a different result will be reached." Nonetheless, a day after Judge Speziale's ruling, Mr. Bianchi said he would prosecute Mr. Reilly again.

Mr. Bianchi, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, said earlier that Mr. Conway had attempted to enter the hearings while carrying a revolver for which he had an

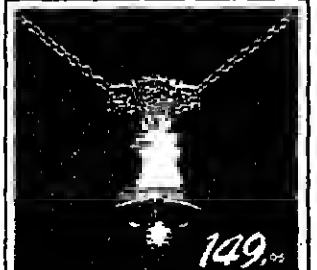
Paralyzed Patient Agrees To \$1 Million Settlement

A practical nurse, who became paralyzed after an operation settled a \$5 million negligence suit against French Hospital and three physicians for \$1 million yesterday.

The settlement for the nurse, Clover Grant, came on her 35th birthday and on the fourth day of a jury trial before Acting Justice Milton Sanders of State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Grant, who came here from St. Mary, Jamaica, in 1968, had worked at the House of the Holy Comforter, Grand Concourse and 196th Street. During an operation for removal of a kidney stone on Oct. 14, 1971, she slipped into a coma and suffered brain damage because of a lack of oxygen.

Now confined to a wheelchair, Mrs. Grant has only limited use of her arms and legs, but her mind is clear, according to her lawyer, Frank Durkan.



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MEDIATOR MOVES IN BUILDING TALKS

Seeks to Avert Walkout at Apartment Houses

By DAMON STETSON

Negotiators for the Realty Advisory Board and the union representing 20,000 employees in apartment buildings in the city have been summoned to a mediation session tomorrow aimed at averting a strike on building employees ranging from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week under the expiring contract.

Present Pay Scales

The current rates for major job classifications of apartment building employees range from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week under the expiring contract. The pay of superintendents ranges to \$15,000 a year, he said.

John J. Sweeney, president of Local 32-B of the Service

Hamilton G. Ford, executive vice president of the Realty Advisory Board, which represents the owners in labor negotiations, said that neither side had given up, but he declined to discuss the board's position of the issue involved. Earlier, however, the board had said the negotiations for a new contract this year would house employees in the Bronx.

them to meet with him at a special mediation session at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow at the Biltmore Hotel.

These included a 17 percent wage reduction for all employees; removal of the cost-of-living clause from the contract; reduction of superintendents' severance pay; a reduction in the number of sick days with pay; no increase in welfare pension and termination pay; fewer holidays and no extension of the current contract, which expires April 20.

A Strike would leave apartment-house tenants without a

wide variety of services provided by doormen, handymen, porters and others. Manually operated elevators would probably be shut down, along with incinerators. Garbage could pile up, mail could remain unsorted, and hot water might be shut off or limited.

The union's members are employed in about 1,500 apart-

ments in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. Another local of the union represents apartment-house employees in the Bronx.



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NEW LIBEL RULING IS CITED ON COAST

Noting High Court Shift, Judge Orders Trial

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, April 10— Superior Court Judge Thomas W. LeSage has dismissed libel charges brought against Penthouse magazine and two freelance writers by two men whose names have been linked to organized crime.

But, citing changed standards of libel law imposed by a recent Supreme Court decision, the judge held that charges brought by two other men and a corporation in what may be the largest libel suit in the nation's history must go to trial.

Judge LeSage held this week that Morris B. Daltz and Alard Roen were public figures in a legal sense and had failed to show that Penthouse and writers Jeff Gerth and Lowell Bergman had displayed malice in an article that described the two men's role in development of a Southern California real estate resort in a development called Rancho LaCosta.

However, referring to a March 2 Supreme Court ruling that narrowed the legal definition of public figures in libel actions, Judge LeSage said there were triable issues to resolve in the case of two other plaintiffs, Mervyn Adelson and Irwin Molasky, two other officers of LaCosta, and the LaCosta Corporation.

The four men and the corporation had sought a total of \$630 million in damages from the magazine, contending that an article in Penthouse a year ago inaccurately and maliciously described LaCosta as a haven for criminal figures. The development was substantially financed by a loan from the Central States Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The plaintiffs alleged the adverse publicity had hurt land sales and other operations at the facility.

No Malice Demonstrated

Judge LeSage, citing a large number of articles about alleged criminal activities of Mr. Daltz and Mr. Roen, said there was no doubt that they were public figures and that their attorneys had not demonstrated willful malice or reckless disregard for the truth in writing about them.

However, referring to the corporation itself and Mr. Adelson and Mr. Molasky, Judge LeSage said triable issues arose from "the juxtaposition of firearms and graphics accompanying the Penthouse article" and the narrower definition of a public figure established by the high court in a case involving Time magazine and Mary Firestone, an heiress. Miss Firestone was granted a libel judgment against Time because she said it had printed inaccurate details about a divorce.

Supreme Court Cited

"A current majority of the United States Supreme Court," Judge LeSage said, denied public-figure status to the plaintiff Mary Firestone, who the Court said did not assume any role of a special prominence in the affairs of society other than perhaps Palm Beach society.

He said that the "central theme of the authors [in the Penthouse article] is the alleged entente from time to time, and from place to place between legal business and suspect funds, a theme of national concern since at least the days of the Kefauver Committee. For, as argued by the author of one of the books in evidence, 'the lines between legal and illegal activity become blurred at times, especially in areas involving high finance.'"

"Further," Judge LeSage said, "LaCosta is a cultural and economic phenomenon of this society. As disclosed by evidence from both sides in this case, such a phenomenon attracts visitors, features personalities of the sports, entertainment and political worlds and inevitably provokes journalistic interest and comments, favorable and unfavorable."

"The constitutional right of freedom of the press would, indeed, be feeble if it should be precluded from fair comment and probing on such matters. However, as already noted, the standards governing such comments have significantly changed on the Federal level, and remain to be essentially level," defined on the state level.

Cleric's Conviction Is Reversed Over Role of Women in Church

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 9—A church review court announced Friday its decision reversing the conviction of Rev. L. Peter Beebe for violating Episcopal Church law by permitting women to celebrate holy communion with him.

The review court ordered a new trial, saying Mr. Beebe had been "denied due process of law."

Mr. Beebe, of Oberlin, Ohio, was charged with violating church law and with disobeying the "godly admonition" as his bishop by permitting the women to join him at the service.

The incident involving the Revs. Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., and Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass., took place Dec. 3, 1974, at Christ Church in Oberlin, where Mr. Beebe is pastor. The two were among

OHIO INDICTMENT STUNS DEMOCRATS

Naming of Cuyahoga Aide Upsets County Group

Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, April 10—Commissioner Frank R. Pokorney of Cuyahoga County has been indicted by a county grand jury for misconduct in office.

The indictment this week said that Mr. Pokorney, 52 years old, had lent money to or held stock in Personal Transportation Inc., a bus company that held subcontracts with the county for transportation of mentally retarded persons to sheltered workshop programs.

The grand jury declined to indict him on charges he had received a payoff from an architect who obtained work from the county saying there was not enough evidence on the charge to issue an indictment.

Mr. Pokorney has declined comment on the indictment, a misdemeanor under Ohio law. He is to be arraigned next Friday. If convicted, he could be fined \$400 and removed from office.

The indictment has thrown the county's Democratic Party into disarray. Many political observers believe the Republicans will capture control of the

Fort Ord Ends Recruit Work

FOPT ORD, Calif., April 9—The giant Fort Ord Army center, where 14 million men have undergone basic training in the last 30 years, has graduated its last recruits.

The base along the central California coast is ending its basic training program to make room for the 7th Infantry Division.

3 Missing Inmates Found

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Three inmates who hid inside the state prison here for nearly 60 hours this week have been found.

Officers Jenkins, William J. Cain and Donald McCall, all 25 years old, were found Thursday night hiding in a large filter-mechanism in the paint sprayer booth of the license plate shop.

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LES FABRIC WORKS

FLAGPOLE CORNER 33 MAIN ST. NEWTOWN 5-99, EXIT 10 ON MERRITT ROUTE 6, 25

three-member County Commission in elections this fall, gaining 800 direct patronage jobs. Democrats have controlled the commission for 40 years.

Mr. Pokorney, a Democrat who was formerly a state legislator, has served as a commissioner since 1968. His term of office expires in December.

County Race Disrupted

The grand jury investigation followed articles in Cleveland newspapers on Mr. Pokorney's activities on the commission.

In the investigation Mr. Pokorney first announced that he would not be a candidate for another term. Later, he changed his mind and filed petitions for re-election. Early this week, the day before he was indicted, Mr. Pokorney changed his mind again and withdrew from the race.

His Democratic colleague on the County Commission, Hugh A. Corrigan, earlier announced he would run for a Court of Appeals judgeship instead of another term as commissioner.

The third member of the commission, Seth C. Taft, a Republican, has two years remaining in his term.

Two strong Republicans, Vincent Campanella, County Auditor, and George V. Voynovich, a leading vote-getter, are unopposed for the Republican nominations.

A number of Democrats are running for the two posts. The party executive committee has endorsed Anthony J. Garofoli, a party member, and former Representative Robert E. Sweeney for the posts at the June primary election.

The commissioners are paid \$22,000 a year each for what are considered part-time jobs. They have the responsibility of approving a budget, this year of \$400 million, and supervising all county work, including that of independent boards and commissions.

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BOGRAD'S is where you discover ALL the great furniture groups! ...and a great many more

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 BISHOPSGATE by Drexel
 BRIGHTON by Thomasville
 BUCKS COUNTY by Pennsylvania House
 CABERNET by Drexel
 CALVAN III by Davis
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 CHANDELLE by Century
 CHARDONNAY by Weiman
 CHATEAU by Henredon
 CHATILLON by Drexel
 CHIN HUA by Century
 CHIPPENDALE by Union National
 CIRCA 76 by Henredon
 CLASSIC MANOR by Ethan Allen
 COLONIAL PINE by Bennington
 COLONADE by Jamestown Lounge
 CONTINENTAL PINE by Century
 COUNTRY ENGLISH by Baker
 COUNTRY FRENCH by Baker
 COUNTRY GALLERY by Thomasville
 COUNTRY MANOR by Thomasville
 COURTENAY II by Davis
 CROSS CONTREE by White
 CROSSWINDS by Drexel
 DELRAY by Drexel
 DELLA ROBBIA by Thomasville
 DIMENSIONS I by Flair
 DOCUMENTARY II by Henredon
 DYNASTY by Hickory
 18th CENTURY by Baker
 18th CENTURY PORTFOLIO by Henredon
 ET CETERA by Drexel
 FOLIO ELEVEN by Henredon
 FOLIO XII by Henredon
 FOUR CENTURIES by Henredon
 FRANCESCA by Drexel
 FRENCH PROVINCIAL by Karges
 HABITAT by Drexel
 HEIRLOOM MAPLE by Ethan Allen

HOMESTEAD by Pennsylvania House
 INDEPENDENCE HALL by Pennsylvania House
 JAMES RIVER by Hickory Chair
 KENSINGTON by Drexel
 LA GALERIE PROVENCALE by Thomasville
 LEGACY by Thomasville
 LIVING WITH TRADITION by White
 LORRAINE IV by White
 LOUIS XV by Baker
 LOUIS XV by Henredon
 LOUIS XV by Union National
 MARACAY by Heritage
 OFFICERS CHEST COLLECTION by Henredon
 OLD TAVERN PINE by Ethan Allen
 OLIVE ASH BURL by Thayer Coggin
 PATTERNS 21 by Founders
 PATTERNS 22 by Founders
 PATTERNS 30 by Founders
 PATTERNS 31 by Founders
 PATTERNS 33 by Founders
 PATTERNS 35 by Founders
 PATTERNS 37 by Founders
 PATTERNS 38 by Founders
 PINE MANOR by Thomasville
 PORTFOLIO by Thomasville
 PREFERENCE by Tomlinson
 PREMISE by Flair
 PRINCIPALITY by Thomasville
 QUEEN ANNE by Baker
 REGENCY COLLECTION by Weiman
 REGIONAL by Jamestown Lounge
 RICHMOND HILL by Hickory
 ROUEN by Davis
 SKETCHBOOK by Heritage
 STONEHOUSE by Pennsylvania House
 STRASBOURG by Hickory
 TABLEAU by Thomasville
 TALAVERA by Drexel
 TAMERLANE by Thomasville
 TIARA by White
 TRADITIONAL CLASSIC by Baker
 TRIANON by Henredon
 TRUTYPE AMERICANA by Statton
 2072 by Founders
 VANESSA by Drexel
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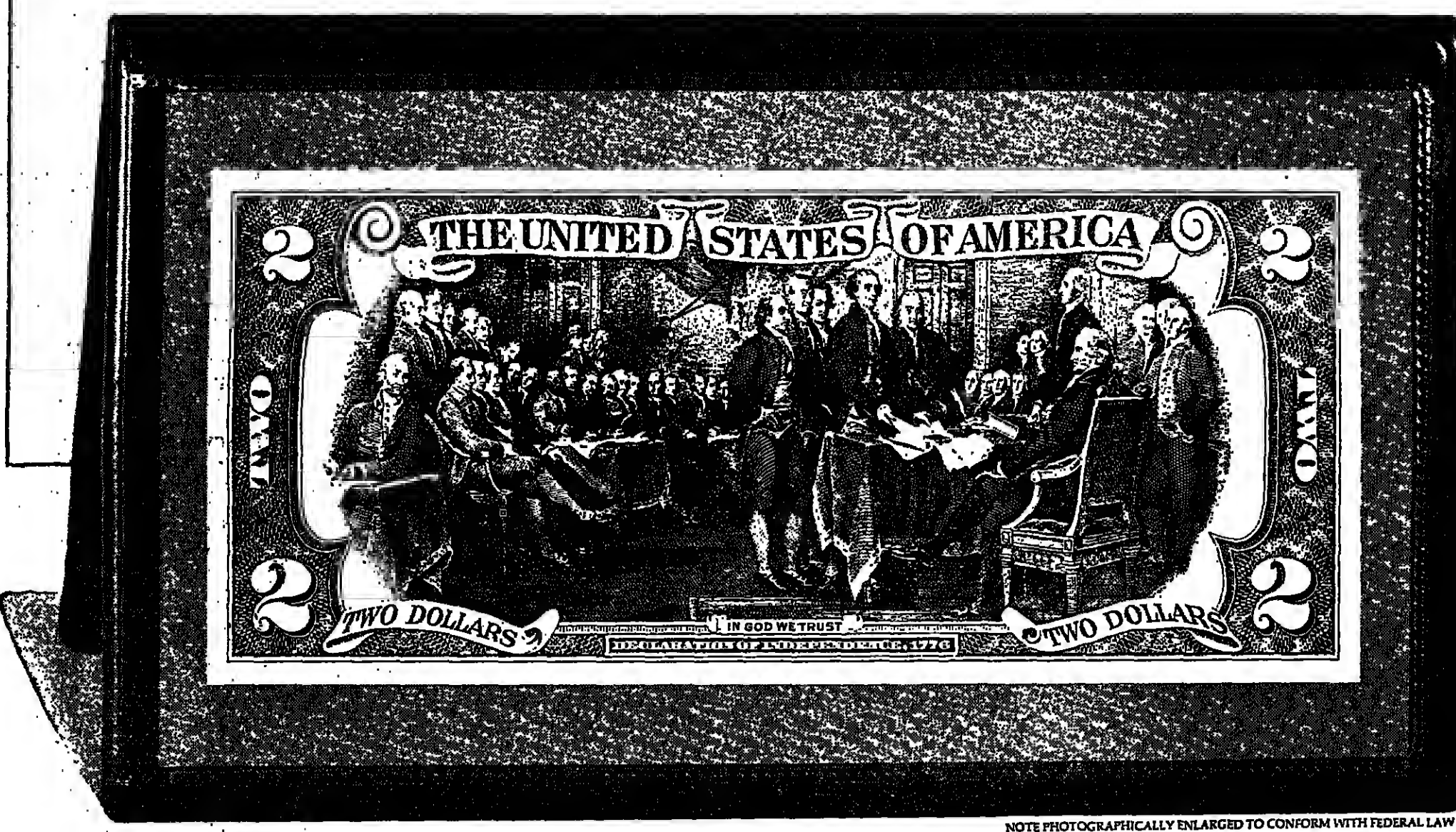
- HOMESTEAD by Pennsylvania House
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- JAMES RIVER by Hickory Chair
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- LIVING WITH TRADITION by White
- LOUISINE IV by White
- LOUIS XV by Baker
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- REGIONAL by Jamestown Lounge
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Announcing the limited availability of
First Day of Issue specimens

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S NEW TWO-DOLLAR BILL COMMEMORATING THE BICENTENNIAL

sealed in a specially authenticated Collector's Presentation Case



NOTE PHOTOGRAPHICALLY ENLARGED TO CONFORM WITH FEDERAL LAW

ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY IF POSTMARKED BY THE OFFICIAL ISSUE DATE: APRIL 13, 1976

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has authorized a newly designed Two-Dollar bill to be issued in commemoration of our nation's Bicentennial. The face of this important new issue will bear a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. The back will depict the Signing of the Declaration by delegates of the Thirteen Original States.

And the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all of those thirteen States, has arranged to make available a limited number of these historic bills, each obtained on April 13—the First Day of Public Issue—and sealed in a special case to forever certify its first day status.

A truly appropriate Bicentennial tribute Every Bicentennial commemorative bill distributed in response to this announcement will be obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia—the city where our nation was born—on the bill's First Day of Issue.

Moreover, both of these facts will be certified in writing through a Statement of Authenticity—signed by Walter T. Peters, Jr., the Chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States—that will be sealed in together with each bill.

Both the Two-Dollar denomination and the official issue date of April 13 are extremely significant, for several very good reasons:

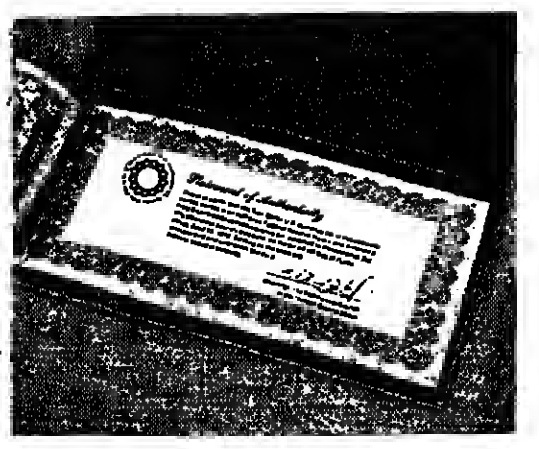
- The completely new reverse design for the

- bill is based upon the painting "The Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776 at Philadelphia," created by John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary era and later recreated in the Capitol Rotunda at Washington, D.C.
- The portrait of Thomas Jefferson, which appears on its face, is thought to have been inspired by a work painted in the early 1800s by the great American artist Gilbert Stuart.
- The Two-Dollar denomination in our country's monetary system is itself some two hundred years old, having originally been issued by the Second Continental Congress—which later adopted the Declaration of Independence—on the first day that Congress met.
- Since the bill bears a large numeral "2" in every corner of its design, it is a constant and appropriate reminder of that which it commemorates—two full centuries of American independence.
- And the official issue date—April 13—was specifically chosen by the Secretary of the Treasury because that date was Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

All orders must be postmarked by the official issue date: April 13

All orders for this special presentation of America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill must be postmarked on or before the official public issue date—April 13, 1976. The issue price, which includes the bill itself, the special authentication, and a handsome Collector's

Presentation Case for protection and display, is just \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. And, since the number of authenticated Bicentennial commemorative bills having First Day of Issue status is necessarily limited, a restriction of one bill per collector has been established and the right to withdraw this offer and refuse orders at any time must be reserved.



To acquire America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill in this specially authenticated First Day of Issue Collector's Presentation Case, you must enter your order on the application at right. All orders should be addressed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, which will handle processing and fulfillment of all requests. But please remember that only those orders which are postmarked by April 13, 1976, can be considered.

The Franklin Mint, which will handle processing and fulfillment of all orders for this issue, is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other government agency.

ORDER FORM

THE UNITED STATES TWO-DOLLAR BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE BILL

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my order for one First Day of Issue United States Two-Dollar Bicentennial commemorative bill, sealed in a specially authenticated Collector's Presentation Case.

My remittance for \$5.00*, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling, is enclosed as payment in full. *Plus my state sales tax

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

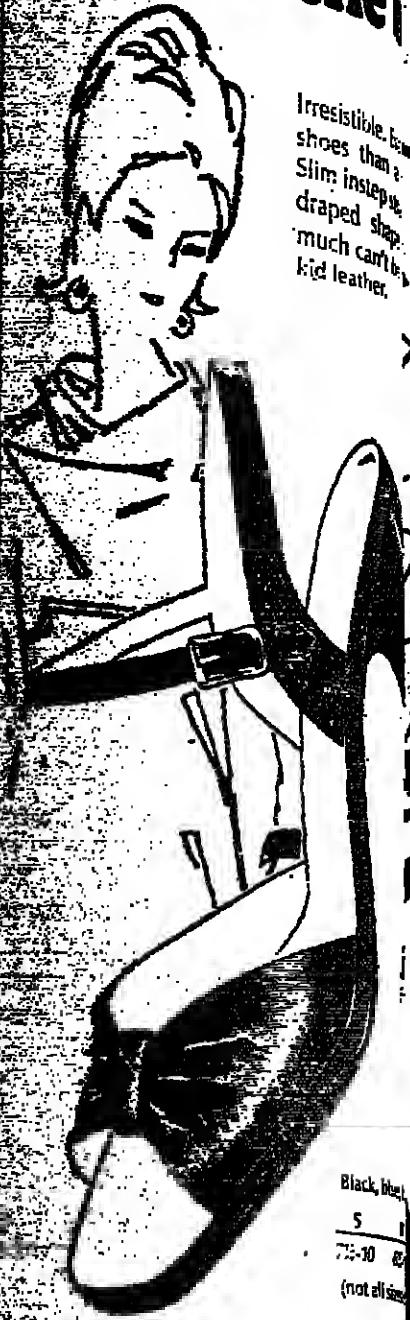
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- OFFICE CHAIRS • TYPEWRITER TABLES • OFFICE REFRIGERATORS • CLOTHING RACKS • STEEL SHELVING • UNITS
- SHOPPING EQUIPMENT • CARTS • HANDTRUCKS • DESK LAMPS • URNS • SMOKING STANDS • CHAIR MATS
- ORGANIZERS AND DESK TRAYS • SHEARS & CUTTING BOARDS • LABEL MAKERS • FIREPROOF SAFES • FIRE RETARDANT VAULTS & CHESTS • PERSONAL FILES • CASH BOXES • NOTARY CARD FILES • EXPANSION FILES
- WASTERASKETS AND RECEPTACLES • FOLDING TABLES & CHAIRS

PLEASE NOTE!

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT PRICE SLASHES ON SEVERAL CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT THE STORE PRIOR TO THIS SALE! THESE ITEMS WHEREVER AVAILABLE ARE ALSO OFFERED AT AN ADDITIONAL 33 1/3% OFF OF GOLDSMITH'S LOW-MARKED PRICES!

NOTHING SOLD LESS THAN 33 1/3% OFF

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OUR CASHIERIES WILL AUTOMATICALLY DEDUCT 33 1/3% OFF THE MARKED PRICE IN ADDITION TO ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES SHOWN ON THE MERCHANDISE!

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- HALLMARK
- KAMASTER
- KODAK
- ELCO
- GRUMBACHER
- TOTES
- TINEX
- EULOVA
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- 3 M
- OLIVETTI
- SMITH CORONA
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ITEM	PRICE	ITEM	PRICE
2001	5.99	2012	1.99
2002	3.99	2013	1.99
2003	3.99	2014	1.99
2004	3.99	2015	1.99
2005	3.99	2016	1.99
2006	3.99	2017	1.99
2007	3.99	2018	1.99
2008	3.99	2019	1.99
2009	3.99	2020	1.99
2010	3.99	2021	1.99
2011	3.99	2022	1.99
2012	3.99	2023	1.99
2013	3.99	2024	1.99
2014	3.99	2025	1.99
2015	3.99	2026	1.99
2016	3.99	2027	1.99
2017	3.99	2028	1.99
2018	3.99	2029	1.99
2019	3.99	2030	1.99
2020	3.99	2031	1.99
2021	3.99	2032	1.99
2022	3.99	2033	1.99
2023	3.99	2034	1.99
2024	3.99	2035	1.99
2025	3.99	2036	1.99
2026	3.99	2037	1.99
2027	3.99	2038	1.99
2028	3.99	2039	1.99
2029	3.99	2040	1.99
2030	3.99	2041	1.99
2031	3.99	2042	1.99
2032	3.99	2043	1.99
2033	3.99	2044	1.99
2034	3.99	2045	1.99
2035	3.99	2046	1.99
2036	3.99	2047	1.99
2037	3.99	2048	1.99
2038	3.99	2049	1.99
2039	3.99	2050	1.99
2040	3.99	2051	1.99
2041	3.99	2052	1.99
2042	3.99	2053	1.99
2043	3.99	2054	1.99
2044	3.99	2055	1.99
2045	3.99	2056	1.99
2046	3.99	2057	1.99
2047	3.99	2058	1.99
2048	3.99	2059	1.99
2049	3.99	2060	1.99
2050	3.99	2061	1.99
2051	3.99	2062	1.99
2052	3.99	2063	1.99
2053	3.99	2064	1.99
2054	3.99	2065	1.99
2055	3.99	2066	1.99
2056	3.99	2067	1.99
2057	3.99	2068	1.99
2058	3.99	2069	1.99
2059	3.99	2070	1.99
2060	3.99	2071	1.99
2061	3.99	2072	1.99
2062	3.99	2073	1.99
2063	3.99	2074	1.99
2064	3.99	2075	1.99
2065	3.99	2076	1.99
2066	3.99	2077	1.99
2067	3.99	2078	1.99
2068	3.99	2079	1.99
2069	3.99	2080	1.99
2070	3.99	2081	1.99
2071	3.99	2082	1.99
2072	3.99	2083	1.99
2073	3.99	2084	1.99
2074	3.99	2085	1.99
2075	3.99	2086	1.99
2076	3.99	2087	1.99
2077	3.99	2088	1.99
2078	3.99	2089	1.99
2079	3.99	2090	1.99
2080	3.99	2091	1.99
2081	3.99	2092	1.99
2082	3.99	2093	1.99
2083	3.99	2094	1.99
2084	3.99	2095	1.99
2085	3.99	2096	1.99
2086	3.99	2097	1.99
2087	3.99	2098	1.99
2088	3.99	2099	1.99
2089	3.99	2100	1.99

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WELFARE FRAUDS LEAD TO WARNING

New York City Is Advised to Revise Policy on Checks

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.
The State Welfare Inspector General warned last week that "permissiveness" by the City Department of Social Services would result in the certain loss of \$9.1 million in city funds for fraudulent welfare payments.

Richard V. Horan, the inspector general, said the loss would occur unless there was a "drastic change in agency" policy in the issuance of emergency welfare checks.

Although welfare expenditures dropped by \$6.3 million between July 1973 and July 1975, Mr. Horan said, there was an increase of \$1.3 million in the issuance of emergency checks over the same period.

Mr. Horan said Social Services Department procedures allowed welfare recipients to obtain numerous replacement checks after fraudulently claiming that their original checks had been lost or stolen.

One Got 23 Duplicates
He said that in one case an individual had received as many as 23 duplicate checks, adding:

"A regulation that a recipient who has received three or more duplicate checks based on fraudulent claims must pick up subsequent checks in person at their welfare centers has been a failure."

Although the State and Federal government pay a portion of public assistance, which annually totals \$1.2 billion for New York, the loss of funds for emergency checks is critical, Mr. Horan said, because the city must cover losses sustained through the issuance of emergency checks — sums, he said, that totaled \$17.7 million a year.

Mr. Horan's criticisms were outlined at a news conference at the state office building at 270 Broadway, where he announced the release of a 23-page report on the control of emergency and duplicate checks.

The report contains a seven-page rebuttal by Howard Stein, deputy administrator for the Department of Social Services, who said yesterday that he was "stunned" to hear his agency characterized as permissive.

The city cannot withhold payments in cases of fraud, he said, but a loss-recoupment program, its policy had been lax.

You can't catch people off their guard. You can only prosecute and take action to recover money lost. What the report fails to consider are improvements

New York Is One of 31 States Disputing U.S. on Aid to Poor

By PETER KIHSS

New York and 30 other states are engaged in disputes with the Federal Government over who is to shoulder what share of overpayments to recipients in the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled poor.

A final Federal audit estimates payment errors—both too much and too little—involved 42 percent of recipients in New York State and 41 percent in New Jersey in the first six months of 1974, at the start of the program.

These figures were given by Milton Heller, assistant regional audit director for the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The audit report, received by the state's Department of Social Services last week, said the net overpayments to New York State recipients totaled \$30,277,074, of which \$19,720,136 was in Federal and \$10,556,938 in state and local funds.

Earlier Report Differed
This was based on a sample of 887 cases, 267 of which were considered to have payment errors. An initial draft had reported an 87 percent error rate, but Mr. Heller said that this included a figure of 45 percent in which payments were correct but that there were questions about what shares should be allocated to state and what shares to Federal financing.

Similarly, he said, an initial report for New Jersey included 40 percent of payments in which the only question involved the state or Federal allocation.

The audit in New Jersey sampled 639 cases and reported payment errors in 261 of these, projecting net overpayments of \$2,258,811—\$3,232,968 in the Federal part and \$1,003,843 in the state share.

The 31 states involved in disputes are those that add supplemental payments to the

national Federal basic guaranteed income. For instance, individual monthly benefits in New York include \$157.70 Federal and \$60.85 state-local funds, for a combined \$218.55; for couples, the combined benefit of \$312.54 includes \$236.60 Federal and \$75.94 state-local funds.

Costs an Issue
The Social Security Administration operates the program for both the Federal and state governments, and makes the payments to recipients, for which it then seeks reimbursement from the state and local shares.

In addition, pending disputes involve a so-called "hold-harmless" provision, under which the Federal Government is to absorb program costs above the amount paid by state and local governments during 1972 in the former welfare grants for the aged, blind and disabled poor.

Blanche Bernstein, deputy state commissioner of social services for income-maintenance programs, said the Federal Government had proposed a settlement of claims to the 31 states at Washington meetings on March 31 and April 1, but did so on the basis of draft audits that final versions have revised.

Dr. Bernstein said New York State had already remitted \$94 million as its share of overall payments to clients during the initial half-year on Federal claims. The state now regards those claims as having been highly overstated, so it may have remitted too much.

RIGHTS UNIT SEEKS END TO LIE TESTS

Examinations Called Unfair to Potential Employees

By PETER KIHSS

One of every four potential employees tested by companies cause of recommendations by polygraph operators, according to the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The group considers such lie-detector tests to be "unprofessional and a threat to individual privacy. It is backing a bill passed by the Assembly at its current session that would prohibit employers in New York State from requiring lie-detector tests in connection with jobs.

The bill by Assemblyman James Fremming, Democrat of Erie County and a retired Buffalo policeman, would make violation a misdemeanor subject to a fine up to \$500. An employee's waiver or voluntary submission would be no defense, according to the bill, now in the Senate Labor Committee.

A memorandum by the civil liberties group, released by legislative director Barbara Shack, cites the United States Senate Judiciary Committee as reporting estimates that nationwide 3,000 examiners have been giving 200,000 to 300,000 polygraph tests a year.

Rejections on the Rise
Mrs. Shack said in an interview that rejections of job applicants jumped from 2 percent, after traditional background screening and reference checks, to 49 percent, after use of polygraphs, according to a 1966 report by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

Thirteen states already prohibit employers' use of lie detector tests in various ways, according to the civil liberties memorandum, they include New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware and California.

The New York Legislature passed proposed prohibitions in 1967 and 1970, but the bills were vetoed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On the national level, the House Committee on Government Operations recommended last February that "the use of polygraphs and similar devices in the cafeteria of government agencies for all purposes" be discontinued by all government agencies for all purposes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee in 1974 proposed legislation to bar both private industry and Federal agencies from requiring such tests.

Other techniques (types based on spirograms and a volitional test) are also used. A so-called "high rigidity" test is used in connection with lie-detector tests in connection with jobs.

The civil liberties group said that "any bill passed by the Assembly that would prohibit employers in New York State from requiring lie-detector tests in connection with jobs."

The bill by Assemblyman James Fremming, Democrat of Erie County and a retired Buffalo policeman, would make violation a misdemeanor subject to a fine up to \$500. An employee's waiver or voluntary submission would be no defense, according to the bill, now in the Senate Labor Committee.

A 1964 study estimating that one of the then lie detectors were "duly c" The memorandum Federal and state held test results as evidence, such as actors added, can "conspires to such: they are able machine," while liars... are imp cover."

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مركزمان الاحول

Congresswomen Often Opposed '75 Military Funds

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 10—An analysis of the 1975 voting records of women members of Congress, apparently the first such study ever made, lends support to the thesis that women office holders tend, more than men, to oppose increased military spending and a hard-line foreign policy.

The analysis, published this week in the feminist newsletter, "The Woman Activist," was prepared by Flora Crater, the Virginia feminist and politician who publishes the newsletter.

Mrs. Crater's study shows that the 19 women members of Congress voted unanimously against providing aid to the States in the war in Angola, a vote in which the five Republican members opposed the wishes of their party's leaders.


Substantial majorities of the 19 women also voted in opposition to the leaders of both major parties against financing the new B-1 bomber, against providing military or security aid to Chile, and in favor of prohibiting the use of Government funds to plan assassinations or influence foreign elections.

Opposition to United States intervention in the war in Angola was the only issue on which the women members of Congress were unanimous, among the 20 domestic and international issues chosen by Mrs. Crater for analysis.

There were fewer instances

of near unanimity among the party's leaders. Representative Virginia Smith of Nebraska, Gladys N. Spellman of Maryland were in the military and foreign policy fields. However, all but two of the 19 women members of the House voted to override President Ford's veto of a bill controlling strip-mining and of a bill creating a public works jobs program.

The Congresswoman who voted last with her party was Representative Margaret M. Crahan of Hawaii, 19; Shirley Heckler, Republican of Massachusetts, who opposed the Reagan-Helen S. Meyer, Democrat public leadership on 13 of New Jersey, and Martha the 20 votes studied. Ranking E. Keys, Democrat of Kansas, next in refusal to follow her party was Representative Mil-B. Burke, Democrat of California; H. Fenwick, Republican of New Jersey, who voted 10 Texas, Mrs. Schroeder, and Car- their leaders were all from Southern or Border states. They were Representatives Corinne L. Lloyd of Tennessee and Leo- No Democrat opposed her Fenwick, 13; Mrs. Lloyd and party's leaders on more than seven of the 20 votes studied; Shirley N. Pettis, Republican nor E. Sullivan woman was posed their leaders that many Holt, Republican of Maryland, more conservative than her- times were representatives Pa-3, and Mrs. Smith, 2.



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re for Callaway's Resort
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TON, April 10 (AP)—Present officials of service in Colorado that pressure had on them by their superior to apply an expansion H. Callaway's ski

Street Signs Replaced
For Different Spelling

WATERVILLE, Me., April 10 (AP)—The name of a street was spelled Cannabis on new signs put up this week, but they have already been changed.

for Comment criticism was made to the Federal Reserve's request for com-her agencies and parties. Joseph R. spokesman for the am, said today that governors had not y considered the re-stricting official espionage. One aspect of the office is examining involves the law's restriction only to the eaves-dropping of oral communications and not the secret records of written transmissions.

expansion had been just "a preliminary plan, part of the planning process."

He told the subcommittee that an agency report of Sept. 10, 1975, obtained by Senate investigators and referring to "the political pressures being applied by Callaway et al." had not meant that any direction on the project had been coming from Washington.

The report, made public by the subcommittee, is from Lee Carr, former planning coordinator for the Gunnison National Forest in Colorado.

Mr. Carr told reporters today that any pressures Mr. Callaway might have exerted had been treated as coming from him, as an individual, not as Army Secretary, to speed a decision on the expansion re-

who retired ear-lier testified before a prior subcommittee (ducting hearings to whether Mr. Calla- properly influenced er, or its parent Agriculture Depart- making favorable ac-expansion request.

six months after the Forest Service Culture Department 3, 1975, with Mr. in Washington, the ize issued an an- statement tenta- ing the expansion ad Butte resort onto mountain owned by Government.

oo overruled an commendation by agency officials in Mountain region. Lucas told the panel er decision had not a reversal but a of the earlier said the original tion against the



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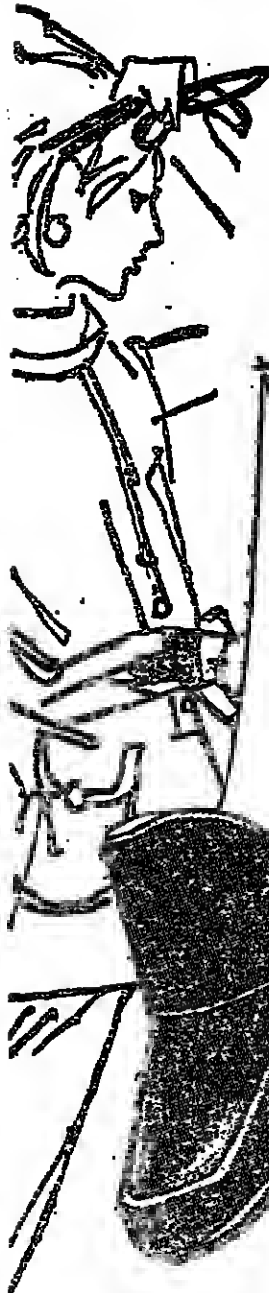
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Reagan's Issues Pursue Ford in Texas

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

EL PASO, Tex., April 10 — Ronald Reagan's campaign issues tracked President Ford across the Lone Star State today with the relentlessness of a Texas Ranger.

Everywhere the President went as he campaigned for the state's May 1 primary, from central to west Texas to the Panhandle, he was greeted by questions his Republican rival has raised about national defense, the Panama Canal and detente.

Peace, Mr. Ford said at the base of a war memorial here this afternoon, is built on national responsibility as well as national might and on establishing "mutual self-interest instead of mutual terror."

To Mr. Reagan's contention that the White House is not pursuing diplomacy with enough vigor, Mr. Ford replied that he was pledged "to reduce world tensions through patience and perseverance rather than [to] increase those tensions with hot words or rash threats."

Earlier today, in Dallas, Mr. Ford was asked at a news conference about Mr. Reagan's charge that the Administration was preparing to cede control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

Wide it would be "premature" to predict the outcome of negotiations with Panama, Mr. Ford said. "I can assure everybody in the United States that we will protect defense and operations responsibilities in the Canal Zone."

And, in remarks he had prepared for delivery tonight at West Texas State University near Amarillo, the President volunteered a defense of his defense policies.

"There are those," he said, alluding to his challenger for the Republican nomination, "who would seek to raise false alarms by saying, for example, that the Soviet Union has more ships than we do."

Navies are compared, he said, not in raw numbers but in tonnage, fire power and combat capability, where "you find we are on top." He compared Mr. Reagan's professed concern about a Soviet advantage in warship numbers to saying "a football team was better than the Dallas Cowboys just because it had more players on the roster."

Throughout his 18-hour campaign day, the subjects Mr. Ford addressed were not his but his rival's.

That the issues were being used against a conservative Republican President in a state with a conservative Republican electorate troubled the White House. That concern was evident despite Mr. Ford's statement Wednesday that his victory in last Tuesday's Wisconsin primary was an endorsement of his foreign policy and, by inference, a definitive rejoinder to Mr. Reagan.

Ford campaign officials acknowledged privately today that national security would be the



President Ford watching baseball game between the Texas Rangers and the Minnesota Twins in Arlington, Tex., Friday night. Texas won the game, 2 to 1.

dominant theme in the Texas primary, a contest Mr. Reagan must win to remain a credible contender.

But it is Mr. Reagan who has been on the offensive, and Mr. Ford was said to be distressed by what the President reportedly considered a distortion of his national security record and an oversimplification of the foreign policy issue by Mr. Reagan.

Thus, the aides said, Mr. Ford had no choice but to be defensive on the issues and to assume the public role as the President kept saying yesterday and today, of this "underdog" in Texas.

Why, asked a reporter in Dallas this morning, would an incumbent President consider himself an underdog?

"Well, that's a good question," Mr. Ford said. As if confounded by it himself, he added in part:

"I'm a strong supporter of a very up-to-date, modern, unsurpassed military capability. Texas has a great many military installations. So that policy on my part ought to be fully supported by people in Texas. But from what I understand, the Republican Party is in a situation where we are considered the underdog."

In his West Texas State University speech he struck an almost plaintive note as he

said he had always stood for a strong defense capability that the United States had one and that, "as President, I have to deal in facts."

Whether he is describing the economy or the nation's security to constituents, he said, a President must not gloss over problems or raise false hopes.

"But I will not conjure up any false fears, either," Mr. Ford said, drawing a distinction with his rival without stating it. "Irresponsible and misleading statements threaten our progress and your freedom, and my job is to protect them."

When he returns to Texas again late this month, Mr. Ford will decide, his aides said, whether a strong political opponent can be a good offense or if he must confront Mr. Reagan more boldly, as he did just before the Wisconsin primary.

Grain Inspection Issue

EL PASO, Tex., April 10 (UPI) — President Ford told the Texas Grain and Feed Association today that more careful Federal supervision of grain inspection should eliminate recent abuses of grain weighing.

Grain inspection is handled by private companies, and some critics suggest that the government should do it. Mr. Ford expressed hope that Congress would "not overreact by federalizing the entire system."

CONNECTICUT PUSH IS BEGUN BY UDALL

Arizonan, in Four-Hour Tour, Seeks Endorsement of State Liberal Group

WEST HAVEN, Conn., April 10 (UPI) — Representative Morris K. Udall campaigned in Connecticut today, telling the state's liberal voters that he was their only alternative to a conservative President.

"I'm the only thing standing between a choice for the American people between Gerald Ford, Scoop Jackson and Jimmy Carter," the Arizona Democrat said.

Mr. Udall arrived after second-place finishes in Democratic Presidential primaries this week in New York and Wisconsin. He made three stops on a four-hour tour.

He sought the endorsement of a prominent liberal group, the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats. In New Haven, he opened a campaign headquarters and in Bloomfield, a suburb of Hartford, he attended a fund-raising event.

Mr. Udall told the caucus meeting, which planned to endorse a Presidential candidate, that he was the only progressive with a chance of being nominated.

"Don't give up the flag on the progressive cause," he said. "The Progressives have the balance of power in this party. We can control the nomination."

Seeks Harris Support

He asked supporters of former Senator Fred R. Harris, now an inactive candidate, for their support, saying that such backing had been a major part of his good showing in New York.

At the airport in New Haven, Mr. Udall said that Mr. Carter's remark about not disrupting the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods had hurt the former Georgia Governor.

"He's also hurting from the fact that people are now beginning to see he takes both sides on many questions," Mr. Udall said, adding:

"People now are wondering where he does stand. You can't be on both sides of all issues on the long haul when you're running for President."

Mr. Udall's hopes in Connecticut's primary on May 11 depend on uniting the state's liberals. His two main rivals, Mr. Carter and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, are apparently firmly entrenched among remnants of the state party organization built by the late John M. Bailey, former chairman of the Democratic Party.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, one of Mr. Bailey's followers, is supporting Senator Jackson.

GAINS REPORTED BY BLACK MAYORS

New Programs Said to Aid Poor Towns in South

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

ATLANTA, April 10 — "For the first time in history, our towns will have people working to bring in water lines, sewers, better housing and new businesses."

This comment today by Benjie Thompson, the 29-year-old Mayor of Bolton, Miss., which has a population of 1,000, illustrates a goal pursued by most of the 60 mayors attending the second annual convention of the Southern Conference of Black Mayors at the Atlanta Hilton here.

Like most of the organization's 90 members, who come from 14 states and the District of Columbia, Mayor Thompson took over a small, poorly and predominantly black town after an upsurge of black political activism in the 1960's.

Mayor Thompson said that, through the conference's administrative assistance, Bolton, a cotton and soybean-growing town 12 miles west of Jackson, the state capital, received approval for a Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$274,000 for three years to develop programs for housing, water supply, sewerage, financial management and the development of human resources.

"On Monday we are to talk to the Mississippi state officials about their matching grants," Mr. Thompson said.

Like most mayors here, Mr. Thompson, who is an administrator of a health center (he receives no salary as Mayor), said their mostly black towns and cities had been neglected by white officials who never sought government or private programs that would have helped their citizens.

"The man I replaced as Mayor was very rich," Mr. Thompson said, "and whenever we used to ask him to seek help from outside, he would always say, 'we don't need any help—everything's fine here.'"

The black mayors attributed the neglect of their towns to racial prejudice and to the wish of the former town leaders to have poor low-skilled labor force available at all times.

Mr. Thompson and other mayors attending the conven-

Labor Group Muddles Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 10 — A little-known alliance of labor unions called the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse is pushing the election of Democratic National Convention delegates with union loyalties and overmind (almost) their preferences for President.

This is yet another element complicating the confusion of delegates running uncommitted, but actually prepared to back a certain candidate, and of delegates committed to a specific candidate but actually open to negotiation at the convention.

Of all the candidates for the Democratic nomination, only George C. Wallace has aroused the labor group's support, somewhere, sometimes, since denial of delegate strength to the Alabama Governor has been a main secondary goal of the coalition.

One staff member of the group, in fact, takes credit for "stopping Wallace" in the Florida primary last month by focusing coalition backing there on Jimmy Carter, the most promising anti-Wallace contender.

By backing the delegates of opposing candidates for the Presidential nomination in different localities — even delegates pledged to known losers as long as the delegates themselves look electable — the sponsors of this strategy are hoping to capitalize on the indecision it may bring to the Democratic Convention in July.

They could then marshal their delegate bloc behind any acceptable man of the hour with

whom they could deal in a brokered convention.

Were there a clear front-runner for the Presidential nomination now, or even a field limited to two leading contenders — perhaps Mr. Carter and Henry M. Jackson — this would diminish the strength of "the union cavalry," as one labor political operative called them.

"Only two contenders would deal among themselves and leave us with no one to talk to," the union official said.

Evidence that the Coalition, as it is called for short, means to be all things to all Democrats — except Governor Wallace — is on the wall near the desk of its director, Mikel K. Miller, 32, who is a former Louisiana newsmen, Congressional Fellow, campaign worker for Hubert Humphrey in 1972 and since then political director of the Communications Workers of America.

A spot next to Mr. Miller's desk in Coalition headquarters, a one-room office in the Washington building of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is covered with the bumper stickers of every announced and unannounced Democratic contender.

In effect, says one staff member, "We are acting as though we are an invisible Presidential candidate, collecting delegate strength for ourselves."

The idea is to get labor-oriented delegates wherever unionists look as though they could win convention seats, and at the same time to let none of the Presidential candidates forge too far ahead, a strategy that enhances the unannounced candidacy of Mr. Humphrey.

Sometimes that means linking up locally with Mr. Carter, Senator Jackson or Morris K. Udall. In New Jersey, the Coalition's members will work to win eight of the state's 51 convention delegates by backing for the most part the "uncommitted" slate, whose heart really belongs to Senator Humphrey.

The municipal workers, one of the nine generally liberal unions that formed the Coalition in 1972 when George Meany, the president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., renounced participation in the nominating process by the merged labor movement, will probably support Carter delegates in New Jersey.

In the next big primary, in Pennsylvania on April 27, the Coalition is allied in part with "stuck with" one staffer says) a group of officers of large unions or union regions

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هكزامن الأجهل

ded Jersey Democrats ucus to Pick Delegates

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to the New York Times

CITY, April 10.—Senator Dugan to head the party's uncommitted statewide caucus of delegates, and the addition of Senator Williams, along with the presence of the state's two most powerful mayors, Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark and Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City, makes the uncommitted slate resemble the middle of an old-time New York Yankee batting order, made up of formidable hitters.

In response, the Governor said he rejected the party's uncommitted posture, describing it obliquely as a masked effort in behalf of Senator Humphrey.

There have already been some significant defections from Mr. Carter, with the biggest one involving S. Howard Woodson, the black former Speaker of the State Assembly. Mr. Woodson had been designated as a member of the Carter state steering committee and was regarded as the most prominent black Carter supporter in New Jersey. However, Mr. Woodson, whose Assembly district embraces Trenton, said he was "reconsidering" his support of Mr. Carter and was expected to decline to run as a local Carter delegate.

Similar defections were expressed by a number of other prominent black officials, including Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins of East Orange and William Perkins of Jersey City.



Jimmy Carter at St. Simon's Episcopal Church while campaigning in Rochester recently. He is a Baptist.

Carter's Evangelism Puts Religion Into Campaign

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Evangelical Churches Are Growing," estimated in a telephone poll the number of Christians who readily identify with Mr. Carter's evangelical outlook at 40 million. Others put it as high as 50 million.

In addition, as Mr. Kelley and others point out, millions more Christians and non-Christians are sympathetic to the candidate's theology because it evokes elements of a widely held faith in a personal God and a nation richly blessed.

"Skyrocketing" Trend

"Every indication is that evangelicalism is skyrocketing," says Gerald Strober, who is co-author of a book, "Religion and the New Majority," subtitled "Billy Graham, Fundamentalism and the Politics of the 70s" in 1972. "Nothing is stopping it."

The book contends that Mr. Graham speaks the language of the new or silent majority of voters, the same group in which Mr. Carter would presumably appeal.

The former Governor's style of subjective, fervent faith has frequently won enthusiasm among blacks, from whom he has drawn sizable support. His most eloquent testimony to his beliefs during the New York campaign came in a black Methodist church in Buffalo. He is comfortable in such settings.

Mr. Strober cites such indication of the vitality of evangelicalism as upward spiraling enrollments at conservative seminaries and ballooning sales of evangelical books.

Mr. Graham's latest book, entitled "Angels," for example, has astonished its Doubleday publishers. Since being introduced in September, 1.3 million copies have been placed in print. "The Living Bible," a Biblical paraphrase by Kenneth Taylor, has sold 19 million copies in three years.

Dr. Martin Marty, a University of Chicago historian, believes the Carter theology has "a huge constituency" and would prove a possible stumbling block only for a small minority of "semi-secularized" voters.

He divides the nation's religious map into five districts: the Baptist-dominated South, the Methodist-oriented mid-South, the heavily Lutheran upper Midwest, Mormon Utah and the non-geographical urban "pluralist" community. Mr. Carter would presumably have trouble only in the last area because of its secularist tendencies, Dr. Marty believes.

Carter's Decision

Mr. Carter says his decision to talk about his convictions in the midst of the campaign came after prayerful thought.

"When the media began to emphasize my beliefs," he said in an interview on his last day of campaigning in New York, "I did not know how to deal with it; whether to answer the questions or say I didn't have a comment."

"I decided to tell the truth," he continued, "not to conceal it but reveal it. If there are those who don't

want to vote for me because I'm a deeply committed Christian, I believe they should vote for someone else."

Like Mr. Kennedy in 1960, Mr. Carter is apparently appealing to the nation's sense of fair play to eliminate religious identification as a negative bias. While it is not at all certain that the subject would come close to raising the same concern that it did in 1960, it has already drawn widespread attention.

Last Week President Ford's

campaign director, Stuart Spencer, said that Mr. Carter's beliefs could become a factor in a race between the two men. Mr. Ford is an Episcopalian.

Among the other Democratic candidates, Senator Henry M. Jackson is an Episcopalian. Representative Morris K. Udall is a former Mormon and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is a United Methodist. Ronald Reagan is a member of the Christian Church but has been attending a Presbyterian church, according to an aide.

President's Beliefs

A Carter-Ford race would match two candidates with similar religious beliefs. Mr. Ford is known to have become strongly evangelical in recent years. His son attended Gordon-Conwell Seminary in Massachusetts, a leading evangelical school, and he is a close friend of the Michigan evangelist preacher Billy Zeoli. The difference between the two men thus far is that Mr. Ford's beliefs have been muted to a far greater degree than Mr. Carter's.

"Conversion Experience"

Many political observers say that Mr. Carter's decision to explicate his faith during the North Carolina primary campaign contributed to his victory. The state is heavily Baptist.

As he explained it, the salient features of Mr. Carter's spiritual biography emerged. Born in the rural community of Plains, Ga., he spent his formative years in a distinctly Baptist culture, a mixture of revivalist religion, traditional folkways and prevailing mores.

But not until after his defeat in his first attempt to

become Governor in 1966 did he have what Baptists term a "conversion experience." Mr. Carter has not disclosed details, but he says he came away from it with "an inner peace and inner conviction and assurance that transformed my life for the better."

He began reading the Bible avidly, and still does. Like many evangelical Christians, he balks at a literal view of the Scriptures, an article of faith among the fundamentalists.

Asked on a television

interview if he agreed with St. Paul's admonition that wives be "subject to their husbands," Mr. Carter tactfully explained that he had tried to accept that teaching but could not.

He believes in the power of prayer, recalling that he "spent more time on my knees the four years I was Governor in the seclusion of a little private room than all the rest of my life put together." But he disavows all contentions that his prayer life has experienced the miraculous.

There has been a serious challenge to Mr. Carter's sincerity or his spiritual credibility. Most uneasiness appears to stem from a fear that an evangelistically minded President might use his power to advance his beliefs or violate the separation of church and state.

Nixon and Graham

Interest in religion's role in politics was generated during the Nixon Administration when President Nixon held regular Sunday morning services in the White House and frequently consulted with Mr. Graham. Public debate over this and other

forms of civil religion has particularly stirred those worried that public officials would manipulate religious symbols and language for personal advancement.

Mr. Carter's supporters say that Baptists have been in the forefront of struggles to maintain a wall of separation between church and state and that the candidate's record shows nothing that could raise any objections on this score.

"I've never tried to use my position as a public official to promote my beliefs, and I never would," Mr. Carter said.

He has said that he believes personal example is the best way to influence others and that matters such as abortion and premarital sex should not be legislated against, though he opposes both personally.

Mr. Carter also rejects any suggestion that he has a messiah complex.

"I don't think God is going to make me President by any means," he said at a recent news conference. "But whatever I have as a responsibility for the rest of my life, it will be with that infinite personal continuing relationship."

In a talk to a Buffalo congregation, he said, "I believe I can be a better President because of my faith." He said he did not ask God, "Let me succeed," but "Let me do the right thing."

Mr. Kelley believes that

Mr. Carter, "like Billy Graham, speaks in the inherited idiom that is the closest to a common explanation of the meaning of life that America has."

This view, Mr. Kelley said, "resonates" with the vast majority of the public.

BOSTON BUSING PLAN GOES TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston appealed to the Supreme Court Friday to overturn the busing decree currently in effect in Boston schools.

In a petition filed with the Court by his attorneys, Mr. White argued that United States District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. should have adopted an alternative plan involving the busing of fewer students.

To follow up previous court rulings that the Boston schools were unconstitutionally segregated Judge Garrity adopted a plan calling for busing 21,000 students for desegregation. He refused to accept a plan recom-

mended by four court-appointed masters that included busing of about 15,000 students.

"This case presents a vivid example of the adoption by courts of the most extreme measures when more moderate ones will fully satisfy the requirements of the Constitution," Mr. White said.

BOSTON, April 9 (AP)—Control of the public school desegregation program here was returned to the Boston School Committee Thursday by Judge Garrity.

Four months ago, he stripped the then newly elected committee of authority over the school system's Office of Implementation and turned the integration program over to School Superintendent Marion Fahey.

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A Prize Bloe

ersey, which is one of three states to hold this year's regarded for convention prize, it will send the eighth-largest at the convention. New Jersey could winner a district victory, coming as only a month before election opens, and in New Jersey is believed to be crucial to the either party's win- Presidency in November.

Senator Henry M. Udall are candidates delegates pledged to red in virtually every county today, the race in New Jersey is believed to be crucial to the either party's win- Presidency in November.

91 delegates will be elected in June. Two will be elected in each of the state's five election districts will be elected at large in Bergen County re- extra delegate be- produced the biggest in the last elections.

ected delegates will elect 17 more a week effect the proportional of the candidates in the primary. low, the state party political allies in the Democratic organizations like Hudson County some political holdings for Mr. Humphrey hope that former Governor of Georgia will bring ground.

view of Democratic

Mr. Carter was hurt late by his controversial this week involv- ic purity" of neighbor-

or Byrne broke earlier enabling Mr. Carter sh a campaign organi- the state. The two secretly in New York and the Governor had ected to announce his at Wednesday.

er, Mr. Byrne sided an endorsing Mr. Car- ring instead a lukew- pression of support- less, the Governor's "ompted state leaders Humphrey to make t countermove- meeting in Washington lay night with Mr. ey, State Senator . Dugan, the Democra- chairman, and Repre- Peter W. Rodino Jr., Harrison A. Williams bunched that he was the political neutrality lead signed with Gov- ne and was going to uncommitted delega- tely joining the party p, in its support of Humphrey.

ding to Democratic Senator Williams's ac- as prompted as much Carter's "ethnic purity" for which he has since- ad, as by the Govern- warm endorsement. sentative Rodino had been designated by

Election System

led in Ann Arbor

ARBOR, Mich., April 10.—Residents of this town have re- an experimental vot- that allowed a who finished sec- the race for Mayor office.

ad charter amend- the system, as preferential voting, by 62 per cent of the 21,000 persons their ballots this

system permitted, ve- make first, second choices among can- of the Democratic, Human Parties. If no candi- a majority of votes, the candi- last was elimi- and the second-prefer- of persons who that candidates were



WARM RECEPTION: Gov. George C. Wallace getting a kiss from a supporter as he arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport yesterday. The Governor later attended a Jefferson-Jackson (Andrew, not Henry) Day dinner, along with two of his rivals for the Democratic nomination, Jimmy Carter and Representative Morris K. Udall.

Democrats Choose Bulk of Delegates In Iowa's Districts

DES MOINES, April 10 (UPI)—Iowa Democrats began selecting today the bulk of the state's delegation to the 1976 Democratic National Convention, and campaign staff members were involved in last-minute maneuvering for convention seats.

The prime target of their efforts was the large group of uncommitted delegates to today's conventions held in each of Iowa's six Congressional districts.

Nearly 41 per cent of 3,431 district delegates were uncommitted after county conventions last month. Forty of the state's 47 delegates were up for selection by these district conventions. The remaining seven will be elected at large next month.

Some of the uncommitted Democrats were truly undecided or were holding out for noncandidates such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey or Edward M. Kennedy. Many others found the need to declare themselves to be selected as national delegates.

That was an objective of the viable announced candidates—former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona and Fred R. Harris, former Oklahoma Senator. Although Mr. Harris withdrew from active campaigning, he asked his supporters to continue seeking national convention seats.

Mr. Carter led the field of candidates through the precinct and county level caucuses and is ultimately expected to win a plurality of Iowa's national convention delegates.

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Tale of 2 Young Muggers Who Prey on Aged Illustrates Revolving-Door Jus

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
 know what would help these kids."
 Many authorities feel a complete overhaul of the system is needed, but so far the reaction by state legislators has been piecemeal and has responded mainly to public cries to "get tough."

A number of those in the field of social services feel that harsh treatment of juveniles might exacerbate, rather than improve the crime picture in the long run, but Louis Telano, a plainclothes housing detective who, along with his partner, John Sepe, arrested the youths last month, scoffs at that notion.

"The whole thing's a joke to these kids," he said, with no effort to conceal his bitterness. "As soon as you grab them they say, 'I'm only 14' or '15 or whatever, and there's nothing you can do to me.'" Officer Telano said, "They know nothing's going to happen."

After their latest arrest, the two boys told Detectives Telano and Sepe, a police team that calls themselves Tonto and the Lone Ranger. The boys had mugged a total of seven elderly persons—five women and two men—in the less than two weeks that young Harper had been back on the street.

And Detective Sepe said the boys, both of medium build and weighing about 140 pounds, fitted the descriptions of the assailants in at least 20 other attacks on elderly men and women in Cooney Island in the same period.

Crossing the Line
 When the officers arrested young Harper, he had passed his 16th birthday, the demarcation line for juveniles in New York state, and was taken to Criminal Court, the first level in the adult system that can issue sentences of up to life imprisonment.

The Collins boy went to the Family Court for his 10th appearance. By its own accounting, the Family Court functions like a sieve. Last year, for example, more than 25,000 juvenile cases were taken to the Family Court in New York City, including 54 for murder, 232 for rape, 5,276 for robbery and 1,220 for felonious assault. By the beginning of this year, however, there were fewer than 1,000 juvenile delinquents in detention in state and private institutions.

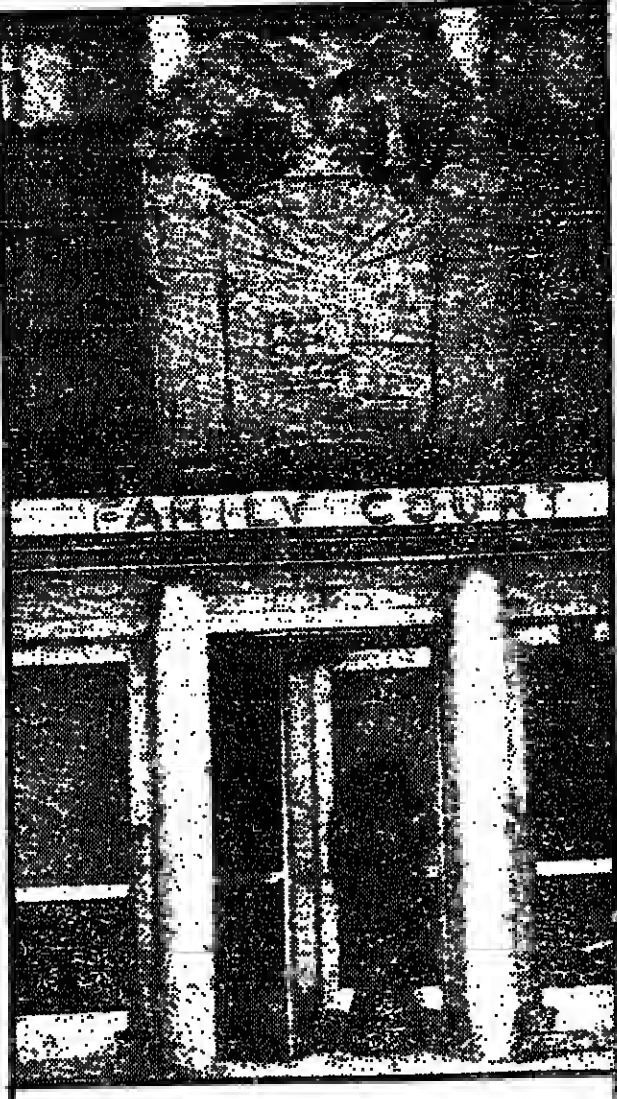
More than half of the cases had been dismissed by a probation officer after a cursory review and a brief conversation with the youth, his parents, the victim and the arresting officer.

Young Harper's first two arrests for mugging were discarded in this manner as were the younger boy's first arrest for burglary, and his second, for robbery of a bicycle at knifepoint.

Retention Feared
 Many other cases were thrown out of court later for lack of evidence or the failure of witnesses or victims to appear in court. Five robbery charges against the younger boy were dropped because elderly victims refused to testify against him. "Most of them are afraid of retaliation," said Detective Telano. "In over 10 years I've never seen any retaliation on any mugging victim. But you can't convince an old person to that."

Some cases were not prosecuted, as with two mugging charges against the younger boy, because the accused youths did not return to court after having been released in the custody of their parents. Arrest warrants were issued in these cases, and in the majority of them, the police say the youths were returned to court. But sometimes, as in the case of the 14-year-old, they did not return before they had committed another crime—and then usually only the most recent charges were considered. Still other cases creep through the full court process only to end, as with young Harris, in meaningless probation.

With sometimes as many as 100 cases each, probation officers have almost completely stopped making home visits and usually have youths come into their offices. Sometimes



Following is the arrest record of the 14-year-old boy who law-enforcement officials say is typical of the repetitious offenders who come before the Family Court. Hewas first arrested at the age of nine.

Offense	Disposition
Burglary	Sent home with warning
Robbery (look bicycle at knife point)	Sent home with warning
Robbery (mugging)	Dismissed (no complainant)
Robbery (mugging)	Dismissed (no complainant)
Robbery (mugging)	Dismissed (no complainant)
Robbery (mugging)	Dismissed (no complainant)
Robbery (mugging)	Dismissed (no complainant)
Burglary, possession of stolen property	Pending; youth failed to appear in court; reminder mailed, but no warrant issued
Robbery (mugging)	Pending; youth failed to appear in court; warrant issued
Robbery (mugging), assault, burglary, possession of stolen property	Found guilty on all but burglary charge; awaiting sentence.

the only contact is by telephone, and if a youth drifts off altogether no one goes looking for him.

The few young criminals who do not slip through the sieve end up in the training schools where the maximum term for murder or any other crime is 18 months.

There is no minimum stay, and officials of the state's Division for Youth, which runs the training schools, may release youths without conferring with the court. At present, those who have committed the most serious crimes are being released after a year of good behavior while others are generally freed in nine to 10 months.

Among the juvenile-justice experts who urge a restructuring of the system, many feel the first step should be a shift in the guiding philosophy to provide for a blend of rehabilitation and punishment. They would completely revise the Family Court and also create a central agency to coordinate and direct efforts to deal with juvenile delinquents.

At present, however, government leaders say they favor simpler, more direct measures. For example, one of the most popular themes for reform these days is for longer sentences. Some advocates would like to see youths who commit serious crimes spend up to five or six years in the training schools. Others believe the youths should be turned over to the Criminal Court at 14 or 15 instead of 16 and be sent to prisons on the same terms as adults.

"If they can reduce the voting age because they feel the kids are more mature, then the same

said they were primarily for reorganizing the old system and having another go. They don't see juvenile delinquents as miniature criminals, but as misguided, only partially developed individuals who can be redirected toward useful lives.

"They're talking about sending 14- and 15-year-olds away for 20 years or more," said Sheridan Faber, a senior research analyst in juvenile delinquency and a former probation officer. "I'm very reluctant to write them all off this way. I don't think you can deal with a 15-year-old the way you do an adult."

Research Suggested
 Those who feel that no one knows how to proceed in rehabilitating criminal youths believe that the solution lies in more research.

The night the Harper youth and the younger boy jumped the old woman in the elevator, Detectives Telano and Sepe were outside the building and heard her screams. Detective Telano tackled young Harper as he burst through the front door and Detective Sepe found the 14-year-old hiding on a seventh-floor landing.

At the police station they learned that a warrant had been issued for the 14-year-old for previously failing to appear for a hearing in Family Court. As a result, he was taken to the Juvenile Center on Spofford Avenue in the Bronx rather than released in the custody of his parents, as is most common.

Young Harper spent the night at Brooklyn Central booking; then, after arraignment in Criminal Court, he was taken to Rikers Island.

Cases Move Swiftly
 Both boys were charged with robbery, assault, burglary—since the crime had occurred inside—and possession of stolen property: \$3, a purse and a shopping bag.

Their cases moved through the courts with unusual dispatch, partly because, while the arresting officers managed to get the old woman to participate in the prosecution, they told the judges it was unlikely she would continue to cooperate after a series of delays.

In another manifestation of the distortions the critics say the juvenile system creates, the balance of justice began to fall more lightly on the older boy who was now ostensibly in the more accountable system.

His first offender status helped him to strike a bargain with the prosecutor, who felt in any event that only two of the four original felony charges could be successfully prosecuted. The youth was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of attempted grand larceny from a person, a misdemeanor.

Then, in consideration of his single arrest and the reduced charge, young Harper was freed—after having spent six days at Rikers Island—on the promise that he would return to court for sentencing after a probation officer had done a background check for the judge.

the juvenile system, and the maximum sentence he could draw for the misdemeanor was not the usual one year in prison, but six months.

In all likelihood, police and probation officers will be put on Harper youth will be put on probation or given a conditional discharge—meaning nothing will happen to him unless he is taken back to court within the year. Even then, his odds of escaping punishment are good, because no one monitors conditional discharges in the city.

The day young Harper was released from Rikers Island, the Collins boy appeared in Family Court for the burglary charge.

Because of his previous record of failing to appear, he was sent back to the Juvenile Center in the Bronx to await sentencing. Authorities say the chances are good that he will

be sent to a reform although they say there possibility he will be probation since he has no previous convictions.

What percentage of graduates from the Family Court to the Criminal Court is not clear. Schwartzstein, the Court prosecutor, said he believed that an over majority of those who go before him eventually in Criminal Court.

"We haven't read ourselves," he said, "going through the justice system, where he's been caught a guilty, nothing really has happened to him, so he continues to go out and keeps chances are good that he will

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هكزامن التحصيل

Value of Research on Sex Lures In Insect-Pest Control Backed

By JANE E. BRODY

Sixteen months ago the highly publicized finding by a Pennsylvania chemist about the sex attractant chemicals of insects threatened to discredit the scientific basis of a major new area of research that promises safer alternatives to hazardous pesticides.

The chemist, Dr. Lawrence B. Hendry of Pennsylvania State University, said that seasonal and regional changes in the sex pheromones, the odorous chemicals they produce to attract mates. According to this view, the insects, instead of being chemically stable creatures, "are what they eat."

If Dr. Hendry was right, then attempts to control insect pests by luring them into traps with synthetic pheromones or by spraying the pheromones to disrupt mating were misdirected and doomed to fail because one could never be sure which chemicals the insects would respond to.

Now, however, a leading pheromone research team at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva has produced evidence suggesting that it was Dr. Hendry who was wrong and that current pheromone research is scientifically sound after all.

New York Data Published

In a report in the current issue of the journal Science, the New York researchers, headed by Dr. James Miller, said that their experiments with the same insect species, Dr. Hendry studied show that no matter what it eats, it always produces precisely the same pheromone. Furthermore, they said, they were unable to find any trace of the chemical Dr. Hendry asserted was the main substance in the insect's sex attractant.

In a rebuttal article in the same issue of Science, and in an interview, Dr. Hendry said that the New York findings were not inconsistent with his. He added that his theory about the role of dietary chemicals in sex pheromones remained plausible and possibly very important to the study of insect evolution and pest control.

But to an interview yesterday, Dr. Wendell Roelofs, who is senior scientist in the New York group, said that the group's results were entirely different from Dr. Hendry's and that the rebuttal paper "has simply modified the waters we had hoped to clear up."

All of this would be simply an ordinary scientific dispute if the scientists who produced divergent results if the original report by Dr. Hendry and his colleagues had not been heavily

promoted by the university public information office and his startling theories had not been widely written about four months before they were published in Science.

It is perfectly acceptable for a scientist to make a mistake, but many viewed the publicity as unwarranted and Dr. Hendry's claims as exaggerated. Together they had the effect of stimulating some new and potentially important avenues of research but stifling other research projects that were widely regarded as crucial to the future effective management of insect pests.

Although Dr. Hendry did thorough studies on only one insect, the oak leaf roller, the university press release about his work stated, "The findings cast a serious doubt on the value of pest control programs involving sex lures to disrupt mating. Funding for such programs currently runs into the billions of dollars and includes efforts against the corn borer, rice stalk borer, sugarcane borer, alfalfa weevil, cabbage looper, boll weevil, gypsy moth and oak leaf roller."

Dr. Hendry's work and its implications were described in numerous agricultural journals, and some growers, already suspicious of the new control, approached to pest control, became even more reluctant to consider relinquishing their dependence on established pesticides.

In addition, funding agencies began to question the appropriateness of current pheromone research and in a few cases were said to have withheld funds for projects until the Hendry findings were confirmed or denied.

Controversy and Rancor

The controversy and publicity surrounding the Hendry work also stirred rancor among some of his co-authors, and one graduate student is now working under a different professor. The student had repeated some of Dr. Hendry's chemical tests and obtained different results.

Sex pheromones form a major part of current efforts to develop methods of pest control that are specific to the pest in question and that would not damage other creatures or contaminate the environment with poisonous chemicals.

The pheromones are essential to the insects' mating process. In most species, the female emits the attractant to draw the male to her. Studies of scores of insects have indicated that the sex attractant of each species has a unique combination or ratio of chemicals, which enables the male to find the right female, or vice versa.

Very small amounts of synthesized pheromone can be used to lure males into traps, a technique used to monitor for infestations of pests and in some cases to trap enough males to control pest damage.

Confusing the Males

In another approach to biological pest control, the pheromone can be sprayed over the crop area, confusing the males in their efforts to find real females and thus reducing the chances for mating.

In working with the oak leaf roller, a moth that had been the major destructive forest pest in Pennsylvania for nearly a decade, Dr. Hendry found some of the same chemicals in oak leaves as he found in the female's pheromone.

He reported that when the insects were reared in the laboratory without oak leaves in their diet, the females failed to produce the pheromone and the males were not excited by real pheromone. And when different kinds of oak leaves were fed, the pheromone composition varied, Dr. Hendry said.

The New York group, also working with oak leaf roller, found no difference in the pheromone composition no matter what the insects ate. When fed on diets without oak leaves, the females still produced the same pheromone and the males were attracted by it.

Dr. Miller and his co-workers identified the pheromone as an unvarying 67-to-33 ratio of two chemicals, trans-11, and eic-tetradecenyl acetate. Dr. Hendry had said the main attractant was cis-10-tetradecenyl acetate and that the sex signal also contained 21 other chemicals.

Research Broadened

Dr. Ralph Mumma, a chemist who worked with Dr. Hendry, said in an interview, "I'm convinced that the identification of oak leaf roller pheromone by us was wrong and that Jim Miller's work is right. I'm also convinced that this work has stimulated a lot of other people to try to answer some important questions about insects and the relationship between diet and pheromones."

"I don't think the dietary theory has been shot down for all insects, although it may not be right for oak leaf roller," he said.

Dr. Robert Silverstein, a leading insect chemist at State University of New York in Syracuse, said, "Hendry has made a great contribution by pointing out the complexities involved and that components of pheromones may vary from time to time. His problem was that he overgeneralized."

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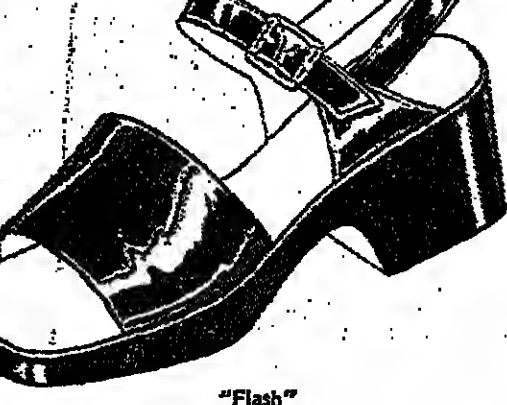
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31 in House Ask a Delay on Power Plant

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

DENVER, April 9—Thirty-one Congressmen from around the country asked Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe today to delay his decision on whether to allow the proposed giant Kaiparowits power plant in southern Utah.

They signed a letter prepared by Representative Timothy E. Wirth, Colorado Democrat, asking Mr. Kleppe to wait "until both an independent evaluation of the need for the project has been made and Congress has had a reasonable opportunity" to set new national air quality standards.

A similar letter is being prepared in the Senate by Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado. Mr. Kleppe is expected to make his decision later this month, after a tour of the proposed plant site.

The House letter, signed by two Republicans, Representatives Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey and Gilbert Gude of Maryland, as well as six California Democrats and Morris K. Udall of Arizona, is the latest in what has become a coast-to-coast controversy.

The Kaiparowits plant, which was first rejected in 1973 by Roger C. B. Morton, then the Interior Secretary, would be the largest coal-fired power plant in the United States. All its electricity would go to California and Arizona.

Supporters and Opponents

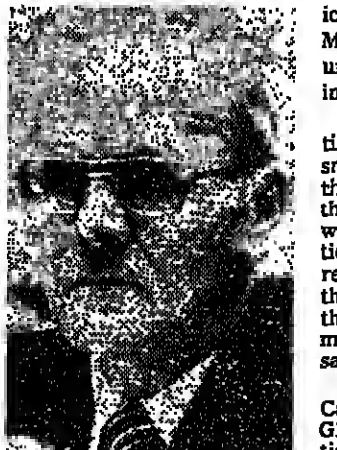
Environmentalists have opposed it on the ground that Kaiparowits and the cumulative impact of six other existing or proposed plants in the area would ruin a beautiful region surrounded by national parks. Southern Utahans and state officials have supported it on the ground that it would bring jobs and income to an economically depressed community.

It is believed that, whatever decision Mr. Kleppe makes, court challenges could postpone any construction on the plant by as much as two years.

The controversy has been building in recent weeks after release of the final environmental impact statement by the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction because the plant would be on Federal land.

Journey to See Kleppe

Last month, 35 residents of southern Utah traveled to Washington by bus to urge the Secretary to approve the plant. Almost half the cost of the \$19,000 trip was paid by Southern California Edison Company, which has a 40 percent share in Kaiparowits, and Kaiser Industries, which would build the plant and the new town where its workers and miners would live.



Thomas S. Kleppe

director of the local group, said many members were reluctant to take money from the companies but "we made no commitments to them."

Meanwhile, a staff report by the California Public Utilities Commission has sided with environmentalists by recommending that the state agency, as well as the Interior Department, take responsibility for investigating Kaiparowits.

Even though the plant would be in Utah, the report said, its cost would be borne by California rate payers. The report said the agency should require Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric Company (which has a 23.4 percent share) to get a California Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity before proceeding.

In addition, two internal reports by the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management, both of which are under Mr. Kleppe, question the impact of Kaiparowits.

An analysis done by the National Park Service warned that smog and dirt drifting into three nearby park areas from the Kaiparowits smokestacks would "reduce visitor appreciation" and thus slash tourist revenue in southern Utah. Over the 35-year life of the plant, this would cost the region \$24 million worth of business, it said.

Bryce Canyon National Park, Capital Reef National Park, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and possibly the Grand Canyon would all suffer, according to the analysis.

The analysis was attacked as "irresponsible, ill-prepared and ill-reasoned" by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah. He criticized the report for basing its predictions on computer models.

Bureau of Land Management report noted that air pollution control devices on the 3,000-megawatt plant might not always work. It also said that there might be a conflict over water rights for the plant, that two Utah utilities had declined to share the 15.6 percent of electricity as yet uncommitted and that there has been "no independent verification" of the need for the Kaiparowits power.

On the other hand, the report said the coal-fired plant would help the Fort Administration's goal of decreasing reliance on "foreign oil" and would raise the tax base of Utah's Kane County to the second highest total assessment in the state.

Under the porticoes of the Palace of the Governors.

"If members of one racial or ethnic group are allowed to sell their craft, then all ethno groups read a be accommodated," statement issued by a group of the licensed vendors, including Mr. Metzger, who seek to sell at the plaza.

French Cuisine Conquers West German Parliament

BONN, April 7 (Reuters)—A French catering concern has taken over the serving of meals in the restaurant of the West German Parliament.

The restaurant's German manager was dismissed following complaints about his food and the prices.

For Jacques Borel, the French restaurant tycoon, who serves 420,000 meals a day to various European countries, the takeover of the Parliament restaurant here means a triumph for his cuisine Française.

NEW MEXICO VENDOR CHALLENGES MUSEUM

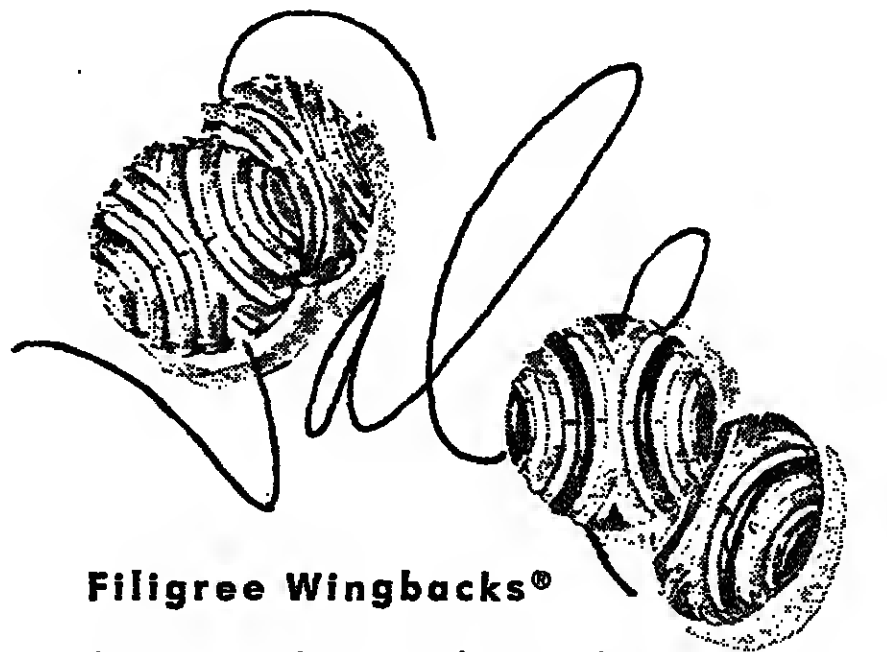
Special to The New York Times

SANTA FE, N.M., April 10—A non-Indian has filed a discrimination charge with the New Mexico Human Rights Commission contending that the state museum should not allow only Indians to sell their jewelry on its property at the historic Santa Fe Plaza.

Carl Metzger, 39 years old, filed the claim last week under the public accommodation section of the state's human rights act. That section says it is unlawful for any person in any public accommodation to make a distinction in offering or refusing to offer its services or facilities to any individual because of race, color or national origin.

In February the regents of the museum of New Mexico reaffirmed a policy established in the 1920's limiting the vending of wares at the site to Indians, who can only sell un-

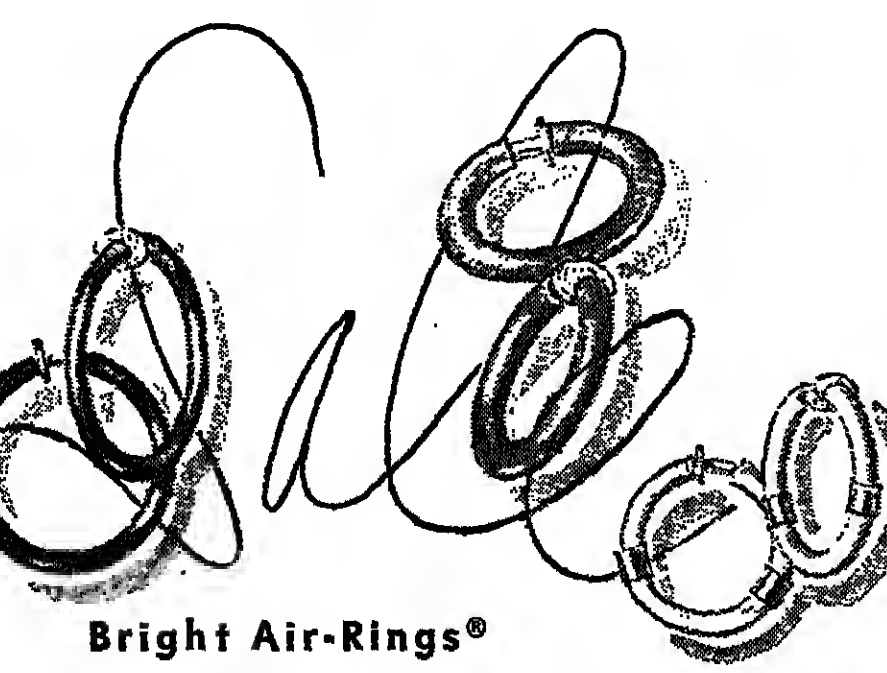
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Some of the stolen items sold to police officers acting as fences were on display yesterday at the 84th Precinct Station House, 301 Gold Street in Brooklyn.

FENCES' ARREST 79 IN BROOKLYN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

slow until word got around that a fence was located in the store. Then business became good. The six detectives who participated in this scheme were so convincing as fences that many of the thieves were dumbfounded when they were arrested by them.

The chief said that although the New York police had acted as decoy fences before and were still doing so in other parts of the city, the Brooklyn operation had been the most successful "in terms of numbers of people arrested and the amount of property recovered."

Not Much Paid Out

The business had not been particularly remunerative for the sellers, who received a total of about \$60,000 for the \$2 million in stolen articles. Chief Cottell said that about 60 percent of the stolen articles had been traced to their owners. The rest will be placed on public display later for identification by owners, he added.

A possible truck hijacking was avoided by the arrests, Chief Cottell reported. He said three of the men arrested had planned to size a truck, but were persuaded to go to the storefront with their weapons so that they could be sent out on another crime. They were arrested with their revolvers when they got there Friday.

The arrests were similar to a fence operation that was conducted by the police in Washington, D.C. Sixty suspects were there last month arrested for having patrolled a fence operation run by officers for five months in a remote warehouse. About \$2.5 million in loot was recovered.

Last October, 41 burglary suspects were arrested in a West Bronx storefront by undercover detectives who had acted as fences for six months. More than \$500,000 in stolen property had been purchased by the officers. In February 1975, the police closed out a fence operation at 41 Third Avenue in Manhattan, after arresting 41 suspects who had patronized them for about four and a half months and sold them \$480,000 worth of stolen items.

All of those whose arrests were announced yesterday were officially charged with receiving stolen goods.

Faculty at Hostos Bids President End Building's Takeover

The faculty and staff members of Hostos Community College have passed a resolution urging the president of the college to remove the students and faculty members occupying the school building, "using force if necessary," so that classes can resume when the school returns from vacation a week from tomorrow.

The resolution was passed Wednesday after a faculty group trying to mediate between the occupiers, the Community Coalition to Save Hostos, and the president, Candido de Leon, reported that it was unable to arrange negotiations. The vote, which was 19 to 53 in favor of the resolution, appears to reflect a turnaround in faculty sentiment toward the takeover, which began March 25 to protest the Board of

Contempt Case Is Delayed In Lehman Demonstration

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

A Bronx Supreme Court justice has postponed until April 19 contempt proceedings against a group of students and other persons who have seized Lehman College's main academic building.

The demonstrators, who began their occupation of Carman Hall 12 days ago, are insisting upon a meeting with a staff member of the Emergency Financial Control Board to negotiate a list of 10 demands that includes the restoration of cuts in the budgets of the City University and other municipal services.

The college, which obtained a temporary restraining order against the demonstrators on April 1, has been forced to rearrange or cancel up to 60 percent of its classes as a result of the action.

A hearing to show cause why the demonstrators should not be held in contempt of court was begun last Friday, but was postponed by Justice Nathaniel T. Helman, to enable defense attorneys to file new arguments in the case.

Estimates Vary

On Friday night a small student group calling itself the United Veterans of Lehman College vacated the campus data-processing center, which it had been occupying since last Tuesday, after concluding a memorandum of understanding with Dr. Leonard Lif, president of the college. As a result of the agreement, the college has promised not to seek penalties against the group, which had also been a party to the contempt proceeding.

College officials estimate that 30 to 250 people have occupied Carman Hall at any given time. Students taking part in the seizure say that as many as 500 people have been involved from time to time.

A student spokesman for the demonstrators said the seizure was undertaken in part "to stop business as usual" in order to make people on campus think about what was happening to municipal services as a result of the city's financial crisis.

In particular, the protesters are demanding a continuation of open admission and free tuition at City University, a restoration of funds for mass transit, health-care and day-care services, and an opening of the facilities at Lehman College to members of the surrounding community.

Meeting Sought

The spokesman said the protesters were aware that the college did little to meet their demands and therefore were insisting upon a meeting with someone from the one group that could—the Emergency Control Board—because "they're the ones with the power."

Higher Education's Decision to Merge the School with Bronx Community College as Part of the Plan Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, Chancellor of City University, to Restructure the University System.

While many faculty members had at first supported the takeover and continued to teach their classes, they were reportedly upset by an incident at the school on March 31, when members of the Community Coalition allegedly disrupted a faculty meeting.

STATE INCREASING BACKING FOR LOANS

Medical Students Will Get \$20,000, Carey Says

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Governor Carey announced yesterday that the state will program for New York students attending its medical schools from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in an effort to encourage more low and middle-income students to study medicine.

"Tuition and costs in medical education are rising steeply," the Governor said. "There is a real danger that medicine will become the private privilege of those who are already rich enough to take on these increasing costs."

"I believe that whatever the fiscal constraints under which government must operate, it has a responsibility to see to it that this does not happen."

Mr. Carey spoke to graduates of the New York University School of Medicine, First Avenue and 31st Street, at a ceremony marking the school's annual Alumni Day.

Anniversaries Marked

It was also the school's 135th anniversary and the 240th anniversary of the founding of the Bellevue Hospital Center, with which the school is affiliated.

After the talk, Mr. Carey broke ground for a \$4.6 million student laboratory building to be constructed with state and Federal funds. The state has contributed about \$1.5 million.

Under the new medical loan program, students would be able to borrow \$5,000 a year from banks, instead of the present \$2,500, with repayment guaranteed by the state. They would be required to pay 8.5 percent interest a year on the loans while in school and for the first three years thereafter and then they would have to pay off the principal over a 10-year period.

"Future doctors are notoriously good risks," Mr. Carey said. "Less than 3 percent of them default on their loans, as compared to 10 percent for graduate students in general."

Restraint Necessary

While asserting that he had put health care at the top of his agenda, he said that to a time of fiscal stringency, cost restraint was absolutely necessary and that "the health-care establishment must absorb its fair share of the reductions."

He noted that at his request the Legislature had approved a bill reducing the state's Medicaid costs, although the cuts were not as great as he had requested. He said he had also established a medical research council "to establish rational

Carey Asks Changes in State's Malpractice Law

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

lected other recommended changes in the legal ground rules of malpractice suits that would have lessened the amount of awards depending on other insurance and disability benefits available to plaintiffs, and place a ceiling on the amount awarded in the category of "pain and suffering."

Also rejected by the Governor was the major recommendation of the panel—to establish a fixed schedule of awards for various kinds of adverse medical results that now are the subject of suit. Such a schedule would set the compensation and award it without trials, which the panel said were not aimed at fixing blame or negligence in cases but at obtaining the highest possible settlement.

Such a system would represent a philosophical shift in the whole body of law affecting malpractice, the nine-member panel said in its January report, making it a "workmen's compensation or no-fault" system. The shift is necessary within a three-year period, the panel said, noting that the current legal or tort system "cannot survive the stresses and strains" and eventually will bring about another crisis in the availability of malpractice insurance.

Israel Considers Linking Mediterranean, Dead Seas

TEL AVIV, April 9 (AP)—Israel is starting a study on digging a 50-mile canal and tunnel linking the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said today.

The project, through the Judean mountains—would not be a shipping route, but would produce hydroelectricity and replenish the evaporating waters of the Dead Sea, a ministry spokesman said.

He said the ministry director, Moshe Mandelbaum, decided to allocate \$700,000 for a two-year study to see whether a series of canals and tunnels would be feasible and profitable.

Previous plans to link the two seas have been dismissed as impractical. The Dead Sea, whose heavy salts feed an Israeli mineral industry, lies 1,300 feet below sea level, and some opponents have argued that water from the Mediterranean would rush downward through any channel and flood the Jordan Valley.

proposal must be more clearly defined before it can be given legislative consideration. He made further study of the "no-fault" proposal one of the mandates of a newly created Executive Committee on Medical Malpractice. He has hinted at his coolness by saying he would neither endorse nor reject it.

The legislation to require the itemizing of awards would require juries to specify amounts granted in the categories of medical expenses, loss of earnings, impairment of earning ability and pain and suffering, all resulting from an adverse medical outcome.

But Mr. Carey rejected the panel's recommendation of a \$100,000 ceiling on pain-and-suffering awards, noting that it "is no less real than other injuries." While he agreed that "misuse" of this subjective criterion by juries had inflated malpractice awards, he said such a ceiling was "too drastic a step" to take without more information.

The Governor would also reduce the one-third of a settlement exceeding \$100,000 that now goes to a plaintiff's lawyer. He called for a sliding-scale in these cases as a curb on the seeking of exorbitant settlements. Also, lawyers would no longer be able to suggest the amount of award that should be granted—a practice that many people feel conditions juries to award higher settlements.

Since the withdrawal of malpractice insurers from the state last year, doctors and hospitals have been insured by a pool of 300 insurance companies called the Medical Malpractice Insurance Association, or by a company set up by the State Medical Society. Both were authorized by emergency legislation to solve temporarily the problem of the availability of malpractice insurance while the panel came up with range plans.

Other legislation proposed by the Governor not directed to the panel's report included increasing the maximum age of hospitals by 10 years and requiring medical opinion in elective surgery while the party is paying the cost.

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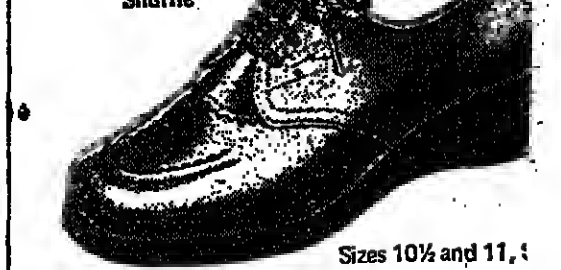
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City College Proposes a Plan For \$5 Million in Budget Cuts

Robert E. Marshak, the president of City College, yesterday disclosed cutbacks that would total as much as \$5 million for next September if further reductions in the school's operating budget were mandated by the Board of Higher Education.

The expected reductions for the fall, if implemented, would constitute a permanent cut for the college, rather than a temporary one-year reduction. The school also marked the first time in its 129-year history that the college had to eliminate or reduce its programs and services.

The college, which has already trimmed its budget by 14 percent since last August, and if further cuts are ordered, its budget would be reduced below \$45 million a year, a reduction of 35 percent in one year.

The City College proposals are the only specific set of retrenchment guidelines issued publicly by a branch of the City University so far, although all schools within the system are in the process of developing similar reports.

About 250 faculty and administrative positions would have to be eliminated if the Dr. Marshak's proposals are implemented, although only estimated dollar reductions for specific areas of college services are outlined in his report.

The retrenchment proposals, which were developed by Dr. Marshak along with an eight-member faculty panel, are divided into two separate phases of retrenchment, the first outlining a series of proposals to deal with up to a \$2 million reduction, and the second phase, from \$2 million to \$5 million in cutbacks.

In the first phase, the following areas of service, in order of importance, would be cut back: Central administration, which includes all executive positions, business and security offices, registrar's office, department chairmen, titles of dean and associate deans, as well as clerical and support staff for these offices, would be reduced up to 30 percent for a savings of about \$500,000.

Building and grounds maintenance, which has already been reduced by one-quarter in the current school year, would be cut an additional 10 percent for a savings of \$300,000.

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New Music From Israel

By JOHN ROCKWELL
 Friday evening's League Composers-International for Contemporary Music at Carnegie Hall was unusually interesting even before a note was sounded. The program consisted of new music, and consisted of the best American performance and one first performance.

Opera

Johanna Meier Bows as Met Ariadne
 Johanna Meier's debut with the Metropolitan Opera on Friday night in the title role of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" was a happy one. The New York City Opera soprano was making an unscheduled appearance with the neighboring company because Montserrat Caballé, who had been singing Ariadne, took off for Europe to be with her sick mother.

The Cast

CAVERN OF THE JEWELS
 Directed by David Adams. Cast includes: Jonathan Winters, John Cazale, and others.

Concert: American Trio

By JOHN ROCKWELL
 The American Chamber Trio began a series of three recitals Friday night at Carnegie Recital Hall.

The Ballet

Pennsylvanians Wind Up Brooklyn Season
 SEPTET EXTRA (New York chamber ensemble) has just concluded its season at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The Opera

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Screen: 'The Long Night,' About Harlem

Only U.S. Film in New Directors' Series
 By VINCENT CANBY
 "The Long Night," the only American film to be included in this year's generally undistinguished New Directors' New Films series at the Museum of Modern Art, displays more passion for positive thinking than it does for film making.

The Cast
 THE LONG NIGHT, directed by Woodie King Jr., is being shown at the museum today at 6 P.M. and again Tuesday at 8:30 P.M.

The Opera

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Price of Final Days Is Raised \$1 to \$11.95

Simon & Schuster Inc. has raised the price of the fastest-selling book the company has ever published, "The Final Days," the account by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Richard M. Nixon's last eight months as President.

CORRECTION
 In early editions of today's Arts and Leisure Section, the advertisement on page 16 for ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT Should read NOW PLAYING at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres Check the Arts and Leisure Section (P. 16) for the theatre near you.

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 By ALLEN HUGHES
 I Musical di Roma, one of Italy's foremost musical exports, played Vivaldi at Carnegie Hall Friday night, and, as might be expected, a large audience was on hand for the concert.

Expert fitting and service for Auditions at Footsaver with no extra charge



"Seaport" Open and airy with a foam cushiony inner sole. Black, navy or white patent. Only \$23.95 Sizes 10 1/2 and 11, \$2.00 extra

Footsaver Bldg. 38 West 34 Street, Betw. 5th & 6th Aves., N.Y.C. 10001

First Time Ever! Never Offered Before!



Floating Cactus Garden

Your friends will not believe it... Just imagine what will happen when you "plant" this entirely new and never-seen-before Floating Cactus Garden in your favorite room: it literally seems to float in air suspended within two transparent discs. And inside — three breeds of cactus in their own setting, three exquisitely shaped perfect miniatures, chosen not only for their unusual beauty but also for their hardhood and ease of care.

Enclosed is my check... money order... Please send me Floating Cactus Gardens at \$4.98 each plus 50c for postage and handling.

BAT MANURE
100% ORGANIC GUANO FROM BATS...
DON'T JUST TALK TO YOUR PLANTS... Nourish them with Bat Guano!
SEE HOW LITTLE YOU USE!
PROMOPAX, Dept. B
741 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. 06902
PLEASE RUSH ME: SAVE \$1.40! ORDER TWO!
ONE 1 lb. BAG: \$4.95 plus .75 handling & shipping \$5.70
TWO 1 lb. BAGS: \$10.00 - PROMOPAX pays the handling & shipping (ADO APPLICABLE SALES TAX) SORRY, NO C.O.D. ORDERS.
ENCLOSED IN: CASH MONEY ORDER OR CHECK AMOUNT \$
NAME _____ APT. # _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Bills Seek to Curb Prostitution
Two local measures aimed at curbing prostitution will be introduced in the City Council on Tuesday by Carol Greitzer, whose district includes the Times Square area. One bill would prohibit renting any room in a hotel, motel or single-occupancy establishment more than twice within 24 hours. The other bill would require the closing of parking lots with gates or chains during hours the lots were unattended to prevent parking by prostitutes and their customers.

Meriden Teachers Accept Pact
Public schoolteachers in Meriden, Conn., have a new work agreement and a teacher contract dispute in Hartford appears headed toward settlement. Meriden teachers and the Common Council ratified a contract offer ending a three-day strike that closed schools. Schools will reopen tomorrow.

Connecticut Furis Flag Giveaway
Connecticut legislators have been told that the state's Public Works Department is giving away no more flags because it is too expensive. The department's Commissioner, Robert A. Weisman, in a memo to General Assembly members said the longtime policy of giving free United States and Connecticut flags to legislators and organizations on request had become costly. A department spokesman added that, especially in the Bicentennial year, the demand for flags had gotten out of hand.

Explosion Disrupts Subway Service
Subway service on the shuttle between the Grand Central and Times Square stations and on the BMT line to Queens was disrupted for about an hour because of a small explosion in the powerhouse at 325 West 53d Street. No one was injured in the incident, which knocked out the signal system and impaired third-rail power. The explosion, of undetermined origin, occurred at 12:23 P.M.

Robbery Victim, 80; Found Dead
The body of Angelo Ranfone, 80 years old, was found gagged and bound in his apartment at 503 East Third Street on the Lower East Side. The police said that Mr. Ranfone was apparently a robbery victim. An autopsy was scheduled for today to determine the cause of death.

A Polish Fencing Champion Gets 25 Years for Spying
WARSAW, April 10 (Reuters)—A love of cars and entertainment by Jerzy Pawlowski, Poland's former world fencing champion, led him to espionage on behalf of the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said today. Mr. Pawlowski, an officer in the Polish Army before his arrest last May, was sentenced here earlier this week to 25 years in prison for espionage on behalf of an Atlantic alliance country. The name of the country was not disclosed. The army paper said Mr. Pawlowski had been spying for 11 years. The newspaper said Mr. Pawlowski established his first contacts with Western intelligence officers in 1965 and supplied information on Polish Army units, army commanders, the sites of various military institutions, their purpose, and the way they were guarded.

42d St. Project Faces New Obstacle
By JOSEPH P. FRIED
The city's top housing official, changing his previous position because of a court challenge—has agreed to submit for City Planning Commission review a proposal to switch the planned tenancy of a housing complex being built near Times Square. Submission of the proposal to the Planning Commission would add another possible hurdle to the controversial plan which involves changing all or part of the future tenancy of the city-financed complex from upper-middle-income families to poor and moderate-income families. The project involved in Manhattan Plaza, a \$95 million, 1,700-family development rising on 42d Street between Ninth and 10th Avenues.

Exteriors Completed
The exteriors of the two 45-story buildings have been completed, but it is not certain when the construction will be fully finished because financing problems stemming from the city's fiscal crisis. Originally, Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator—who has urged the proposal to switch all or part of the planned tenancy to a federally subsidized one—had intended to submit the proposal for consideration only to the Board of Estimate. The Board—made up of the Mayor, the Comptroller, the City Council President and the Borough Presidents—normally deals with city financial matters, and Mr. Starr held the tenancy-switch proposal was just such a matter, because it involved rent levels and the city's mortgage loan. The proposal did not involve design and planning considerations and this did not have to be submitted to the Planning Commission, he argued. But two midtown groups opposed to the tenancy-switch proposal, the Broadway Association and the League of New York Theaters and Producers, held that the proposal would involve "a major change in the essence of the project," as one of the lawyers for the groups, Eugene J. Morris, put it. Last week in a court affidavit, Mr. Starr's agency said that it intended to submit the proposal to the Planning Commission as well. Even while the project is still being built, Beame administration housing officials feel that it will not attract the upper-middle-income families for whom it was designed and approved during the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Schedule of Hearings By Council This Week
The following City Council Committees will hold public hearings this week:
MONDAY—The Committee on Mass Transit will consider a proposed committee report, "Urban mass transit: The problems of safety and government supervision," 250 Broadway, 23d floor hearing room, Noon.
TUESDAY—The full Council will hold a regular meeting, 1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—The Committee on Charter and Governmental Operations will consider a bill to clarify existing law on office holders' leaves of absence from Civil Service jobs and noncompetitive and unclassified city employees' retirement benefits and a bill to dissolve the Finance Administration and create a Department of Finance, 10 A.M.

Chess Expert, 24, Joins U.S. Grandmaster Ranks

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
James E. Tarjan, a 24-year-old chess whiz from Sherman Oaks, Calif., has attained the title of international grandmaster, the game's highest permanently conferred accolade. He is the first United States player in 12 years to earn the coveted title.



James E. Tarjan

There are only 100 grandmasters in the world, and Mr. Tarjan joins 11 other Americans who hold the title. Robert Byrne, the chess columnist for The New York Times, was the last American to earn it. The title will be formally conferred on him and on others who earned it this year, at the annual meeting of the Federation Internationale des Echecs, the ruling body of world chess, in Haifa, Israel, next October.

But for practical purposes, Mr. Tarjan has been a bona fide grandmaster since last month, when he achieved the second of two norms required in tournament play under F.I.D.E. rules. A grandmaster norm is achieved by finishing at a certain rank that is determined by a complex formula for rating a tournament by the strength of the players in it.

Rise Was Rapid
Mr. Tarjan's two grandmaster tournament norms were won first place at Subotica, Yugoslavia, last Nov. 7-24, ahead of several grandmasters, and he shared fourth and fifth places in a very strong 16-player tournament at Skopje, Yugoslavia, from Feb. 29 to March 18. The latter event was won by Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the current world champion.

Becoming a grandmaster will mean prestige, greater income and an entree in the international chess circuits for Mr. Tarjan. "In terms of prestige, to be a grandmaster in chess is like being elected quarterback of the year in pro football and getting into the Football Hall of Fame all at once," said Col. Edmund B. Edmondson, executive director of the United States Chess Federation. Colonel Edmondson said Mr. Tarjan's income from chess might be expected to double immediately as a result of higher fees for writing, lecturing and simultaneous exhibitions, in addition to his tournament prizes. Moreover, Colonel Edmondson explained, it is often difficult for an untitled player to get invitations to play in big international tournaments. "But now," he said, "as the newest American grandmaster, he's going to get invitations from all over the world—and they will pay his expenses to and during the tournaments so that anything he makes in prize money will be clear profit."

Coloel Edmondson said that very few chess pros in this country—probably only about 25—made a living at chess alone, and he said that in most cases it was a meager living at that. He estimated that a few "who write well" earned \$25,000 a year or more, but that the average was closer to \$15,000.

The country's newest grandmaster was born in Pomona, Calif., on Feb. 22, 1952, and began playing chess at the age of 8 after learning the moves by watching his father and brother play. He first entered competition at the age of 12 and the next year, 1965, won the top award in the American Open for players under 14. His climb up the chess ladder was swift. He earned the master's rating at 15 and the senior master's rank by 19. He won three major West Coast tournaments in 1968 and represented this country several times in the World Student Team Championships, and was a member of the 1971 championship team. He tied for first place in the 1971 and 1973 National Opens and represented the United States in the 1974 Chess Olympiad, the world team championship, winning a gold medal with a score of 11 and 2. His only match play was a six-game confrontation in 1968 with Walter Browne, the current United States Champion, which ended in a 3-3 tie. Mr. Tarjan, who studied humanities at the University of California at Berkeley, joins eight other active United States Grandmasters: Pal Benko, Arthur Bisguier, Walter Browne, Robert Byrne, Larry Evans, Lubomir Kavalek, William Lombardy and Samuel Reshevsky. There are three inactive American grandmasters—Isaac Kashdan, Reuben Fine and Bobby Fischer.

Don't miss Wednesday's Food Day Pages

- Craig Claiborne will take you to new heights with step-by-step directions for preparing and serving caviar and scrambled eggs.
- Mimi Sheraton has so highly unusual recipes from long-living people of the Caucasus in the Soviet Union.
- Wine Talk by Frank J. Priolo
- Consumer Notes.
- Plus many pages of food with coupons galore.

Every Wednesday there's a hearty helping of tasty food reading in

The New York Times

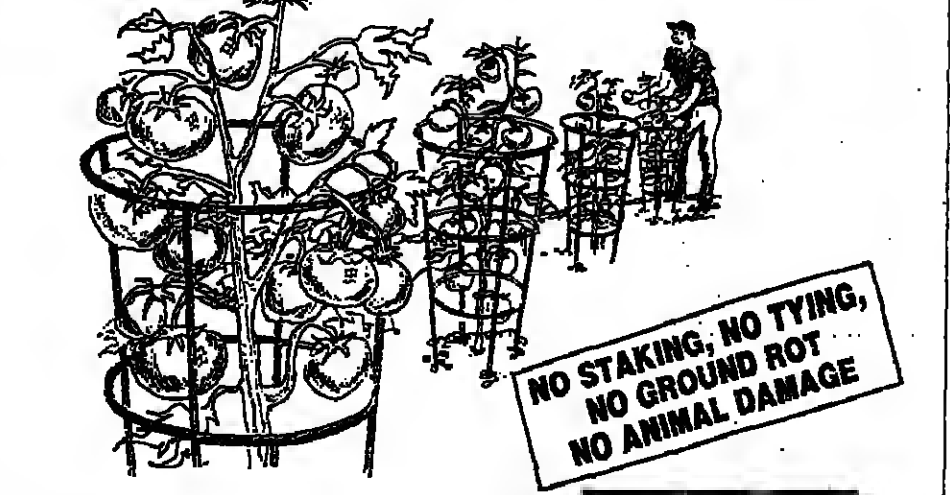
World Art and Gift, Dept. 4517
606 E. State St.
Westport CT 06880

Please rush 26-inch T-MATO BASKETS as checked below:

- 3 T-MATO BASKETS \$5.95 plus \$0.75 PP & H.O.L.G.
- 8 T-MATO BASKETS \$10.00 plus \$1.25 PP & H.O.L.G.
- 12 T-MATO BASKETS \$18.00 plus \$1.70 PP & H.O.L.G.

I enclose \$ _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____ ZIP _____

LIGHTWEIGHT! UNBREAKABLE! RUST-PROOF!
T-MATO CAGE
NEW EASY WAY GROWS TWICE AS MANY TOMATOES IN HALF THE SPACE!



Now pick twice as many tomatoes in half the space with fabulous T-MATO CAGE! 26 inch tall tomato cage promotes fast growth. No ground rot. No wind or animal damage while eliminating work (no tying-evert. Continuous balanced support eliminates crop damage. Easy access to fruit. TURN YOUR GARDEN INTO "SHOPPING BASKETS" JAM-PACKED WITH GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES. T-MATO BASKETS provide perfect continuous support for all heavy vine vegetables, egg plant, bush beans, squash, peas, lima beans, climbing strawberries, grapes. You pick deliciously ripe crops as plants wrap around baskets. Lightweight, unbreakable, rust-proof. Nothing to assemble. Use season after season. Stacks for easy storage. Come in or mail coupon!

WORLD ART & GIFT 606 E. STATE ST. WESTPORT, CONN. 06880

مركز الفن

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on amendment to reduce size of proposed Congressional delegation to go to England, which passed, 45 to 29, April 5.

Table with columns for State (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut) and Party (D, R, I, etc.) with corresponding vote counts.

House

1. Vote on Coast Guard authorization bill, which passed, 398 to 9, April 5.

Table with columns for State (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut) and Party (D, R, I, etc.) with corresponding vote counts.

KEY

Y—yes; N—no; P—present; A—absent or did not vote.

P.S.C. IS ACTING ON YELLOW PAGES

Agency Claims Jurisdiction in Dispute Over Ads

By WILL LISSNER The New York State Public Service Commission claimed jurisdiction for the first time last week over advertising in the Yellow Pages of telephone directories and the New York Telephone Company said that it would not challenge the action.

The move by the commission under Dr. Alfred E. Kahn, chairman, reversed a position it adopted in 1955 when it refused to hear a complaint by a customer on the advertising rates charged in the Yellow Pages. The customer took the commission to court on the issue, but a state court refused to order the commission to assert its jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the telephone company explained that the commission's action was in keeping with the trend of recent agency decisions in some other states and with recent judicial opinions expanding the scope of utility regulation.

Ad Size Increased The case arose when the company announced to advertisers in the Yellow Pages of Suffolk County telephone directories that it was changing the maximum size of an advertisement from a quarter page, which costs \$32.10 a year, to a half page which costs \$5,580 a year. A quarter page had been the maximum for 36 years.

Advertisers complained to James J. Lack, the Suffolk County Consumer Affairs commissioner. They pointed out that the company used the size of the ad and seniority, the length of time a customer had been advertising in the Yellow Pages, to determine the allocation of preferred positions for advertising near the beginning of a business classification.

This, they contended, put great pressure on advertisers who had preferred positions, and depended on the additional volume of business they got from it, to take a half page. Since Suffolk County has separate telephone books for three different areas, this would cost advertisers a great deal, which they would have to recover in the prices of their goods and services to customers, they said.

Nassau Group Complains A similar complaint was filed by the Nassau County chapter of the Association of Home Appliance Service Contractors and the commission's Citizens Advisory Council, of which Commissioner Lack is a member recommended action by the commission by a unanimous vote. The council, a consumer group, was set up this year by Dr. Kahn, the P.S.C. chairman.

The commission temporarily stayed the application of the change in size, ordering the phone company to keep the quarter-page maximum size until it received permission from the commission to change the rule. It gave the company 15 days in which to seek the permission.

The company spokesman said it would ask for the permission on the ground that customers had asked for more space and that any profit would go into general revenues and reduce the need for higher rates.

Deaths

AMATI—Gore J. Amati, 84, husband of Lucia, father of Martin, brother of Mrs. Rosanna Covatta, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan, N.Y., April 10, 1976.

LESSER—Lillian, beloved wife of H. Lesser, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan, N.Y., April 10, 1976.

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Don't miss Wednesday's Food Day Pages

ALL THE NEWS'S PRINT

In October, 1896, Publisher S. Ochs and the editors of New York Times condensed news policy into these seven

Craig Claiborne will lead to new heights with step directions for preparing and scrambling caviar and scrambled eggs could come up with a better m of 10 words or less.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs and a prize of \$100 to anyone could come up with a better m of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers pitted slogans like "All the That's Fit to Read," "All News Worth Telling," "Free Filth, Full of News," "News is Million, Scandal for None,"

Mini Sheraton had highly unusual recipes for long-living people of the Soviet Union.

The prize winner, selected by ward Watson Gilder, editor of Lury Magazine, was "All the d News, but Not a School for dal." It was submitted by L. Redfield of New Haven,

Wine Talk by Frank J. Consumer Notes.

When the contest was over, ever, the original "All the s That's Fit to Print" seemed appropriate than ever. On uary 10, 1897, it was placed the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies

Every Wednesday there's a hearty helping of tasty food reading

The world has changed since So has The New York Times. The policy behind the slogan all the same. Day in, day out the News That's Fit to t" helps you keep up with a tern, changing world.

The New York Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES



Arrangements for immediate cremation may be made at all of our chapels throughout New York City for a charge of \$235.00. The charge includes the services we render but not the charge made by the crematory. Included are the services of our licensed staff who make and supervise the required arrangements, local removal of the deceased from the place of death, obtaining and filling the necessary papers, vehicle and a suitable container. Membership in a society, organization or other prior commitment is not required. For additional information, please call a neighborhood Walter B. Cooke, Inc. chapel at this telephone number 628-8700

Deaths

AHEARN—Gerard L. on April 8, 1976. Beloved husband of Eleanor, brother of...

ALBERT—Bernard, on April 8, 1976. Beloved husband of...

AMSTER—Eli, on April 8, 1976. Beloved husband of...

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Card of Thanks

PRICE—The family of the late Charles H. Price sincerely thank their friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

KORMAN—The family of the late Bernard Korman would like to express their sincere and deep appreciation to all those who expressed their kind expressions of sympathy.

WOODMERE CHAPTER OF HADASSAH, SAKHTO—The family of the late Mrs. Woodmere Chapter of Hadassah, Sakhato, would like to express their sincere and deep appreciation to all those who expressed their kind expressions of sympathy.

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French Families Say 'Bienvenu' To Americans In or Out of Paris

By NAN ROBERTSON

You know what they say about the French: It takes them forever before they invite you into their homes. Now Chez des Amis, a travel service started last year by two college chums, one French, the other American, is opening doors in every corner of that richly beautiful country and into the intimate lives of its people.

"Chez des amis" means "at home with friends," or "at the house of friends." It also means a chance for those who love France or wish to know it more deeply to have something other than the Michelin Guide and hotel employees as bosom companions.

Through responses from a network of relatives and friends and ads in Le Monde, France's most respected newspaper, 29-year-old Eve Jankowski, who comes from Lille, and Judy Haber, 43, a New Yorker, picked hospitable French families in 25 locales in 1975.

All were visited and interviewed, and their backgrounds, personalities, homes, interests and eagerness to please were scrutinized. This year there will be 80 families along the Chez des Amis trail. Each accepts paying guests for a minimum stay of five days or as long as the vacation may last, any time of the year.

200 Tried It in '75

From the photographs in the partners' files, as well as rave reviews from an impressive number of the 200 Americans who tried the service last year, it is obvious that Miss Jankowski and Miss Haber have chosen carefully and with imagination.

They continue to visit the host families regularly to keep the welcomes warm and to correct whatever may have gone wrong before.

"Most people go to more than one family," Judy Haber explained in her West Side apartment-office. They stay with as many as five or six in different parts of the country.

There are families in Paris, but part of the service's charm is that many are tucked away along the back roads of France, in or near

villages and towns in Normandy, Brittany, the Loire Valley, Perigord, Le Quercy, Provence, Burgundy, Champagne, the Riviera and the French Alps.

The cross-section of French life is equally broad. Farmers, shopkeepers, teachers, wine-growers, an antiques dealer, an engineer, a filmmaker, an interior designer, musicians, crafts enthusiasts, a psychoanalyst, a radio technician and a count and countess are on the roster.

No Favors, Please

As for the last category, however, "We tend to stay away from the nobility for the most part," Miss Haber said, "and they come to us in droves—but to droves." The reason she and Miss Jankowski reject virtually all the titled French who apply is that "they act as if they are doing Americans a favor by taking them into their homes as paying guests."

Prices include Continental breakfast and run from \$98 to \$147 per person per week, double occupancy. Prices for single travelers range from \$161 to \$243 a week. For children who share their parents' room, the cost starts at \$49 a week.

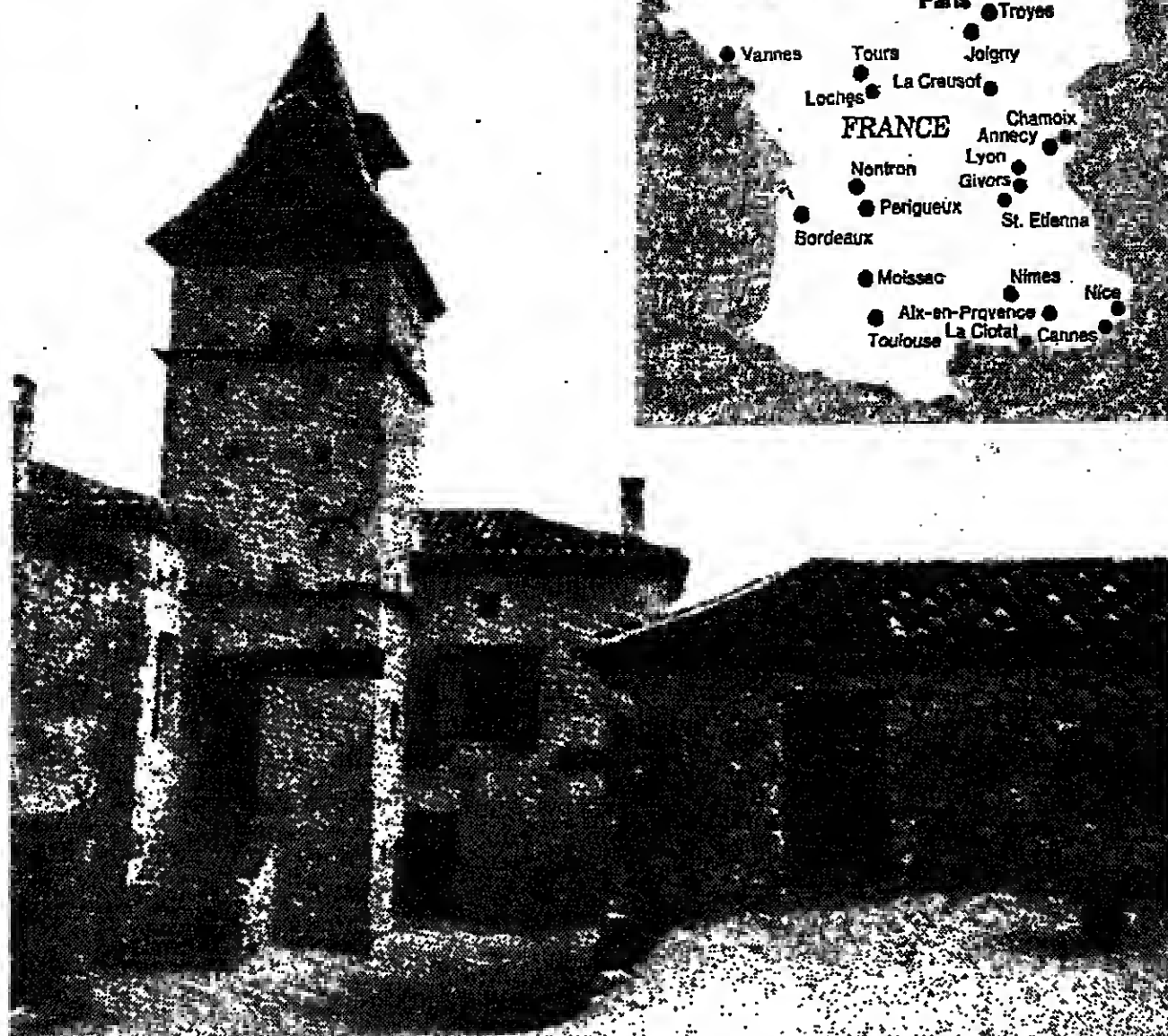
Cabans on the Beach

Chez des Amis says that many of the hosts are superb specialists in the regional cuisine and will serve delicious dinners for \$5 to \$8 per person, including aperitif and wine. Dinner for children under 12 is less.

One of the more passionate cooks in an array of kettles is Filloud-Lavergne, who holds sway in a huge 18th-century house in a tiny village near Nontron in the Perigord. She smokes her own hams, having hunched the pigs paid to her in lieu of rent by farmers who use some of her land. She makes her own pâtés and pastries and grows her own vegetables.

Grandmere nods on a special stool by the giant fireplace and also in residence are a film-maker son and his wife, their baby, a cocker spaniel and five cats.

The LeBarbiers of Colleville Montgomery live about



At home in France: Old abbey has been restored as home near Moissac; the family is among 80 ready to receive Americans as paying guests. Map shows some of the sites.



eight miles from Caen in Normandy, where they own a laundry, and about a mile from a beach, where they have a small cabana for changing into swim togs. Mr. LeBarbier is an accomplished pianist; both he and his wife are interested in theater and art, as well as music.

Two guests who stayed there in the off-season last year described how they arrived on a bleak winter's day, "exhausted from a business trip in Paris." They were greeted with a roaring fire, and "the warmth of the welcome itself was so special,

our weariness just evaporated in the glow of fine food and good conversation."

The Tom Allens arrived in Pacy-sur-Eure northwest of Paris to find Michelle and Laurance Knera, who had "remained home from school that Tuesday morning because Madame was not sure her English would be sufficient." The Americans told about "cold cider served before unloading the car, fresh fruit in the bedrooms, every consideration for our comfort—and made to appear effortless."

The Pochats, other success-

ful hosts, are escaped Parisians who occupy a 17th-century abbey complete with a belfry-like pigeon cote near Moissac in a luscious region in southwest France little known to American tourists. The hillsides are dotted with medieval villages and Roman remains; at least 50 towns close enough to probe have museums of art, archaeology and natural history.

Mr. Pochat is an engineer, Mrs. Pochat an interior designer. They can arrange for small groups to take lessons at a local pottery, to visit

farms, to take a barge and cruise a canal for a day.

The Gallos live in a beautifully restored Provencal farmhouse at the foot of the Luberon Mountains, about a 20-minute drive from Cavailon. He is an antique dealer who, like virtually all the Chez des Amis families, is steeped in regional history and alert to attractions for miles around. Mrs. Gallo cooks local specialties and also serves a delectable couscous. The house has a superb enclosed courtyard with swimming pool, a god-

"The warmth of the welcome itself was so special, our weariness just evaporated in the glow of fine food and good conversation"

send on those burning, brilliant days in Provence.

On the other side of elegance is Papa Avelines, a little old man in a little old house in Tours. He speaks not a word of English but has welcomed foreign students for 11 years. A garden out back supplies potatoes, string beans and such for the table and Papa makes many quarts of jam for breakfast from the cherry tree in the yard.

Madeleine Salmon lives in lower Champagne near Troyes, and the Chez des Amis partners vow that "every guest who has stayed with her has telephoned or written at length" about their joy in her hospitality. Her 18th-century house is a base for shopping excursions, picnics, sports or cultural activities out into the surroundings.

Home-Grown Meals

The LeMays offer huge rooms with beamed ceilings in the Dordogne Valley near Perigueux. Like most of the farm families, they raise rabbits, chickens and pigs to supply their own table and make their own foie gras and Moutarde.

The Lamiraults of the Loire Valley hunt small game every Sunday in season on a property that abounds with wildlife. The grounds, wooded and immense, also feature a romantic chateau that is falling into disrepair, but the family farmhouse has been modernized.

The youngest of three generations of a wine-producing family, 30 minutes from Bordeaux, will greet guests this year, Jean-Marie Carreau and Jackie, in their 20's and parents of a baby just over a year old, share a big, comfortable house with their grandparents. A ferry crosses the Gironde River to Blaye. The better-known wine properties nearby include the Chateaux Giscours, Beycheville and Batailley.

Among the other treats in store are the proprietors of a fishmarket in Toulon who will provide everything from a trip with commercial fishermen to flying their huge

model airplanes, with children. Or, in the part of Nice, high and Mediterranean, a young man and his wife live an easy walk of Rome and the Matisse museum will fill you in on beaches and current

Horses to race, sailboats at moorings, facilities are found in some of the

Car and Dieting Two big caveats—essential in most of so are a French-English dictionary and phrasebook. English ranges from zero to fluency. Must specify before "good English" is if it is.

Paul Lane Jr., wood, Ohio, warns, "contrary to formation sheet," English, but the holiday "one of particularly for the ing to get out of tourist rut."

He also suggests travel service's maps be improved, ing some sea-co navigating, conn and asking direct international arm-w found each desir before the sun s West," he wrote.

Chez des Am stresses the minor five days with family, so "they used as bed-and-stops by homes on their way to else."

The address of Amis is 168 West New York, N. Y. phone 787-0221 c Miss Haber and Kowski prefer to clients and get to but falling this, "rail can go a bridge the gap." detailed question travelers are ask so that interests, "an allergy to gar sion for archite lead them to the sides in France.

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The warmth of the wedding itself was so special, our weariness just evaporated in the glow of fine food and good conversation.

Manning, Dr. Fiancee, Ack Haning

Margaret Mannlog, editor at Mademoiselle, and Johnson Haning Jr., administrator and information...

...on those burning, brilliant days in Provence. On the other side of the...

...Champagne near the Chezy des... partners vow that...

...Lambraults of the Loire Valley hunt small game every Sunday in season on a property that abounds with...

...The youngest of three generations of a wine-producing family, 30 minutes from Bordeaux...



Bradford Schach

Button Betrothed

Mrs. Lawrence N. Medway, Mass., announced the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Button, to Dr. Fleming...

...wedding is planned in the Community Medway. Her father is a reference at the Boston Medical Center...

...The resident in medicine at Newtlesley Hospital in Lower Falls, Mass. is retired senior...

...The bride attended St. School and Milton. She graduated cum laude in 1969 from Harvard...

Harding Fiancee

George M. Halpern, the Voorhees in Manhattan of the City Community and Mrs. Halpern announced the engagement of their daughter, Anja Halpern, to Edward Harding...

...Halpern, whose home is in Mass. Park, L. I., and is married in October. Mr. Harding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding of Lower Falls, Mass. The engaged couple are of Emerson College...

Schaefer a Bride: Riverdale Temple on last night, Susan Schaefer, a speechist at the MEND (Economic Neighborhood Development) School...

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NIGHT WHITES Richard Assatly emerged as the young star of New York's summer collections; his first for Gino-Snow. Some of the highlights: soft sexy evening crosses with white, Moroccan-inspired embroidery on white rayon crepe de chine, the season's most important late-day fabric. Shining here and in our windows: The Tunic: that doubles as a baring halter dress over matching long skirt, sizes 4-12; 170.00 The Jumpsuit: with a well-slit neckline meeting an elastic waist; sizes 4-12; 160.00. Both with braided white belts. Miss Bergdorf, Fifth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains BERGDORF GOODMAN

Bridal Held for Laurie Gilbert And Terry Sanford Jr. in South

Marie Laurence Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin Gilbert of Greensboro, N. C., was married there last evening to James Terry Sanford Jr., son of former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Mrs. Sanford.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Mullin performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

Mrs. Richard Austin Gilbert Jr., the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Elizabeth Sanford, the bridegroom's sister; Mary Weathersby Breitenbach, Elizabeth Roddey Dowd, Nancy Strange Morton, Katherine Sharpe Ballaugh, Mrs. Hood Ellis, Mrs. Frantz Herr, Linda Lacouture and Mary Bailey Sellars.

Mr. Sanford's best man was his father, president of Duke University in Durham, N. C., who recently withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The bridegroom, also known as Terry, is a graduate of the Christ School in Arden, N. C., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He works for a real estate development firm in Raleigh, N. C.



Mrs. Terry Sanford Jr., former Laurie Gilbert.

The bride, known as Laurie, is an alumna of Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., Converse College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her father is president of R.A. Gilbert Associates Inc., a consulting and investment advisory concern in Greensboro.

J. T. Moreland Weds Miss Wantland

Marlene Gail Wantland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wantland of Portland, Ore., was married there yesterday afternoon to Jonathan Thomas Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson Moreland Jr. of Rowayton, Conn.

The Rev. Charlie Brown performed the ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Portland. Mary Beth Wilson was maid of honor, and Mark Fiser was best man.

The couple are graduates of the University of Oregon,

where the bride also received a master's degree in library science. Mr. Moreland recently became a sales representative for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

The bride's father, president and chief executive officer of Tektronix Inc., in Beaverton, Ore., manufacturer of electronic equipment, is also board chairman of the United Way in Portland. Mr. Moreland's father is a retired Foreign Service officer, who had been consul general in Dublin, in Dakar, French West Africa, and in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Jean Carr Married to Ronald Shindler

Jean Therese Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Carr of South Orange, N. J., was married yesterday afternoon to Ronald D. Shindler. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Thomas Cunningham in the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Shindler is a son of Eleanore Haas Shindler of Lynbrook, L. I., and Arthur Shindler of New York. His father, formerly an owner of Pier 52, a New York restaurant, is owner of Shen Lee Garden in the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Carr is president of Carrault Inc., manufacturer of women's fragrances in Whippany, N. J.

The bride is a senior science editor in the college division at Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Her husband is a lawyer with Booth, Lipton & Lipton.

Susan Ellen Carr, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Lowell I. Shindler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is an alumna of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind., and L'Institut des Hautes Etudes of the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Mr. Shindler received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from

Boston University. In June he expects to receive an L.L.M. degree in taxation from New York University.

Miss Cary Fiancee of Oceanographer

Elizabeth Randolph Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturges Flagler Cary of New York, and Dr. John Christian Hartley Mungall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finlay Mungall of Cannes, France, plan to marry this summer.

Miss Cary, known as Randy, is a descendant of John Cary, who came from Bristol, England, in 1634 and was a charter member of the Bridgewater Plantation, the first interior settlement in the old Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts.

Her father is a vice president of Scholastic Magazines Inc. Her mother teaches at the Riverside Church nursery-kindergarten. Dr. Mungall's father is a retired member of Loyds of London.

Miss Cary graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School and the University of Wisconsin. She is a doctoral candidate in the department of wildlife and fisheries sciences at Texas A. & M. University.

Her fiancé is an assistant professor in the department of oceanography at Texas A. & M. He attended the Stowe School in England, and received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of London.

Miss Cary graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alaska in physical oceanography.

Judith Kandler to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kandler of Westbury, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ellen Kandler, to Stuart E. Warm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Warm of Cincinnati. A July wedding is planned.

Phyllis Lauder and Robert Kiley Marry in Mont

Phyllis Steinbach Lauder, former general manager of the American Indian Arts Center, was married yesterday afternoon in Missoula, Mont., to Robert Leland Kiley, professor of art and dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Montana. Circuit Court Judge Jack Green performed the ceremony in his chambers. The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Harry Steinbach of New York and the late Mr. Steinbach, graduated from the University of Miami. Her previous marriage ended in divorce, as did Mr. Kiley's. Her father was with M. Goldfarb My Florist Inc. (Arcadian Gardens), a nursery garden supplies chain with headquarters in Farmingdale, L.I. The company was found-

ed by her grandfather, late Morris Goldfarb. Mr. Kiley, son of Robert Kiley of Boca C Fla., and the late Mrs. received B.S. and degrees from the University of Michigan. His paintings and photo have been exhibited country, Europe and



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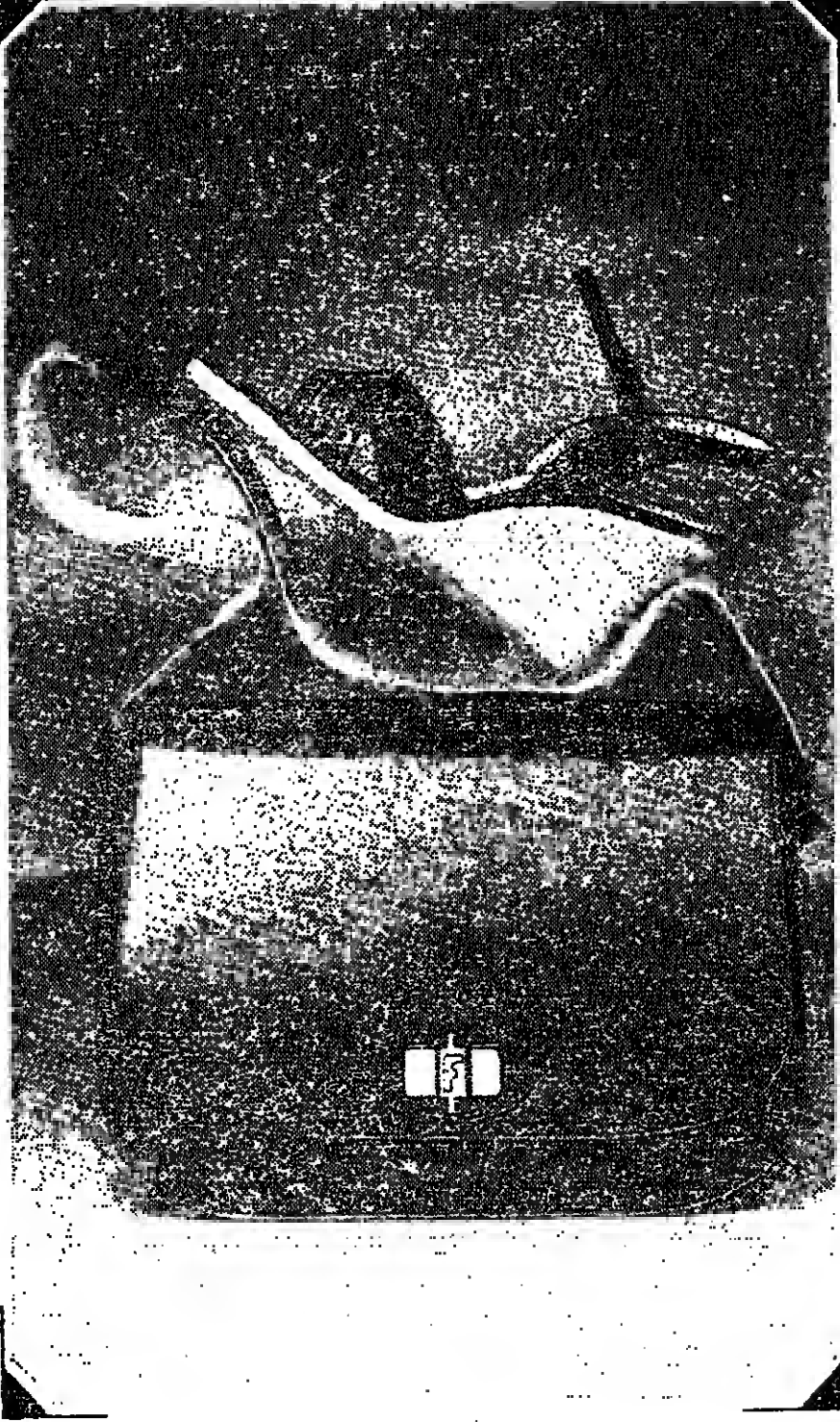
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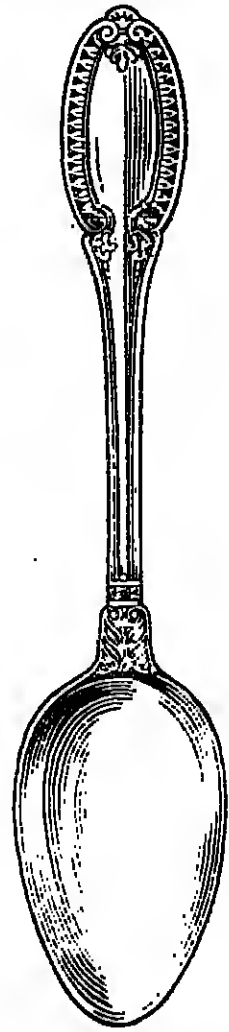


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and Robert Kiley Marry in
 Harry, Sr. and the late Mr. Kiley, both graduated from the University of Miami. Her previous marriage ended in divorce, as did Mr. Kiley's. Her father was with the Florida My Florist Inc. (Arboretum Gardens), a nursery garden supplies chain with headquarters in Farmington, Conn. The company was founded by her father.



ver to Wed
erine Wiss,
e of H.E.W.
 Jean Wiss, a civil engineer, specialist with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., and Walter Christian, a lawyer with the U.S. Court branch of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, plan to be married in June. The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wiss Jr., 1000 Hills and Bay Head, N.J. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mrs. Detlev W. Wiss.



Jean Wiss

cut and dried about
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 st expertly staffed grooming salon
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 short look. It's all about perfect
 and blow drying. But it doesn't cut
 styling, permanent waving manicure
 er and expert scalp treatments. It's
 nning care that keeps boards and moustary at Brown.

of Providence, R.I. Wiss, a graduate of the College School and College, class of '69, is a candidate for a master's degree in anthropology at Brown University. Her father is with Rowle, a division of the Chemical Industries. Her grandfather, James, was founder of the Sons, the cutlery and another grandfather, Dr. Long, was founder president of Elon University in North Carolina. Schumann, whose professor emeritus in literature at Brown University, graduated with a laude from Harvard with the class of '68. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. His mother, Elizabeth, is a reference librarian at Brown. His father is John D. Rockefeller.

Sanders,
ern, Bride
 Ella Sanders, an attorney in the Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans, was the bride at the wedding last evening of her son, John D. Sanders Jr., of New Orleans, vice president and publisher of The Times-Picayune. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. J. Wood, assisted by the Rev. George Scarlett of the First Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jack H. Sanders of Baton Rouge. Her father is a vice president of the American Bar Association. The groom is the son of the late Mr. Phelps 2d and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps of New Orleans. Moore Sanders of honor for her husband Phelps 2d was for his cousin. She attended Louisiana State University and last year from its School of Medicine. She received a J.D. degree in 1970 from Tulane University, where she was on the staff of the student editors of the Law Review.

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Choren to Wed
L. Mesinger
 and Mrs. Robert H. of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Kay Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Loisinger, to Terrance Thoren, son of Mr. Theodore H. Thoren of New York. Mesinger expects to receive a B.F.A. degree in communications design from the University of Denver in June when her fiancé expects to receive a B.A. degree in cinema arts and communications from the University of Colorado. The couple plan to marry in June. The bride is a graduate of the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass. Her father is president of Mesinger Manufacturing Company in Danbury, Conn., manufacturer of plastic seats and metal stamping.

Thoren graduated from the University of Connecticut (Conn.) School. He is the varsity baseball player at Cornell University. His mother is administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell University.



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**Robert Lee Pearlstein to Wed
Amy Evans Porterfield in July**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Porterfield of New Canaan, Conn., and Crystal Lake, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Evans Porterfield, to Robert Lee Pearlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearlstein of St. Louis County, Mo.

The wedding is planned for July 24 in the Des Peres Presbyterian Church in Frontenac in St. Louis County.

Mr. Porterfield is publisher of The Ladies' Home Journal and a vice president of Downe Publishing Inc. Mr. Pearlstein's father is president of Lou Pearlstein Furs in St. Louis.

Miss Porterfield, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, received a B.F.A. degree in arts and education from Stevens College in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Pearlstein is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he is taking



Amy E. Porterfield
graduate courses while simultaneously working for his father's concern.

**L. B. Kurland
Is the Fiance
Of Janet Hewes**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Hewes 3d of Gladwyns, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet MacLaren Hewes, to Lawrence Berry Kurland, son of Mrs. Carl Lewis Kurland of Boston and the late Mr. Kurland.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé, who is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, plan to be married in August.

Miss Hewes is the great granddaughter of Eldridge R. Johnson, founder of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

An alumna of Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., Miss Hewes attended Pine Manor Junior College and was presented in 1969 at Philadelphia's June Ball.

Her father is a private investor.

Mr. Kurland, an alumnus of Boston Latin School, is a cum laude graduate of Pennsylvania and member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is an associate editor of The Law Review. His father was in the dry cleaning and dyeing business in Quincy, Mass.

Adrienne Simpson, Nurse, Is Bride

Adrienne L. Simpson, a registered nurse in the medical department of the United States Trust Company in New York, was married last evening to Robert S. Klanfer, manager of financial analysis for the Pepsi-Cola Company in Purchase, N.Y.

Rabbi Norton Shargel performed the ceremony in the Jewish Community Center of Harrison, N.Y.

The bride, whose maid of honor was her sister, Dr. Tina Simpson, a physician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Simpson of Harrison. Mr. Simpson is executive vice president and a director of Shopwell Inc., the supermarket chain. The bride's grandfather, the late Sigmund Rosengarten, was a founder of the Garden Food chain, a Shopwell predecessor.

Mr. Klanfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Klanfer of New York, received bachelor's and master's degrees from

New York University. His father is president of the Federation of Co-Operatives Inc., a professional service organization in New York serving supermarkets, drug stores and radio and TV stores. The bridegroom's brother, Jerome Klanfer, was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Ohio University, received her nursing degree from the Southeastern Ohio School of Nursing.

Fight for Sight Show

"Lights On," the 23rd annual show to benefit Fight for Sight, will be held April 25 at Avery Fisher Hall. Performers will include Bob Hope, Roberta Peters, Enzo Stuarti and Vivian Reed. Tickets, at \$7.50 to \$50, can be obtained from the beneficiary at 41 West 57th Street.

**Elsiedale W. Peters
Sets June Nuptials**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snare Peters of Englewood, N. J., and Falmouth, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Dale Peters, to John Armstrong, an assistant vice president in the New York office of Lloyds Bank International Ltd.

The bride-to-be, an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the advertising agency, and her fiancé plan to be married in June.

An alumna of the Dana Hall School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., Miss Peters was presented in 1967 at the Cotillon of the Junior League of Englewood. Her father is a stockbroker with H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Company of New York.

Mr. Armstrong is the son of Col. Geoffrey Russell Armstrong, who, although retired, maintains his rank in the Honourable Artillery Company, the oldest regiment in the British Army. The prospective bridegroom, whose father now is an antiquarian book dealer in Ewhurst, England, is the son also of Mrs. Armstrong, Master of the Surrey Union Foresters. Mr. Armstrong, a student of Wellington College in England, graduated with an honors degree in classics from Emmanuel College of Cambridge University.

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Leonard Spelke, Banker, Weds Nancy Schneider

Leonard Spelke and Nancy Schneider were married at the St. Anne Roof by Rabbi Abraham of Temple Shalom, Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Spelke is a daughter of Mrs. Raymond Smith of New York City. Her mother is a social worker at the Riverdale Mental Hospital. Dr. Schneider is a trustee of the Club of New York. She is president of its finance committee, also a staff member of the Mount Sinai Hospital department. Her father is a director of the Lee Corporation, a financial holding company, and executive vice president of Universal American. She attended the University of Pennsylvania. She received a B.A. degree in communications from Hunter College. She is a director of the National Society of Fund Raisers and editor of its New York chapter newsletter. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Milton Sam of New York, whose late husband was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schneider of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Linda Hodges To Be a Bride

Linda Bea Hodges and Mark Alan Kivitz, members of the class of '76 at the Washington University Law School in St. Louis, have become engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of North Brunswick, N.J., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Smith's daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kivitz of Philadelphia.

The future bride, daughter also of Dr. Leonard Hodges of Coral Gables, Fla., graduated magna cum laude from Johns Hopkins University. Her father is an internist. Her stepfather is secretary-treasurer of the Smith & Solomon Trucking Company, New Brunswick, N.J. Mr. Kivitz is an alumnus of the University of Rochester. His father is a wholesale jeweler.

Miss Fisher Wed To Gilbert Fishman

Fraoaine Ellen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher of Great Neck, L. I., was married yesterday evening to Gilbert Stanley Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fishman of Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Robert Widom in Temple Emanu-El in Kings Point, L. I. Justice Wendrow attended the bride and Herbert Ross, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man.

Mr. Fisher is president of Allied Tours Inc. The bridegroom's father is an insurance broker with Donald Pearlman Agency.

The bride graduated cum laude in 1975 from Boston University with a B.A. degree in French. Her husband is an alumnus of City College and an accountant and importer of New York men's footwear.

Elizabeth Ivancevic Is Bride

Elizabeth Ivancevic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ivancevic of Port Jervis, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon in New York City to James Nicholas, son of Mr. Gouverneur M. New Canaan.

Angelo S. Arrando officiated at the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church.

Glazer Weiner was honor for the bride, attended also by Anthony Tulin, Heather and Mrs. David Lawert Scott Nichols, the bridegroom's best man.

Ms. Ivancevic, a former student of Mount Saint Vincent School in New York, graduated from the Academy of South and with the class in Syracuse University with the Wilks Corporation in New York, as a supervisor in the order department, or is president of term Utilities Company.

Mr. Nicholas, a production with Wilks, attended King School in Stamford, Conn., and received an associate degree from the Wentworth Institute in Boston. He is studying for a B.S. degree in management and industrial relations at the University of Bridgeport. His father is director of services at Time Inc.

Wyga B. Gray Is Married to Tony Chills

Wyga Butrydas Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincas Butrydas of Troy Hills, N. J., was married in Cohasset, Mass., at noon yesterday to Walton Childs of Marshfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs Jr. of Sewickley, Pa., and York Harbor, Me.

The Rev. Richard D. Muir performed the ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Helen A. Childs, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The flower girl was Kristina Gray, daughter of the bride from her previous marriage, which ended in divorce.

Daniel K. Hunt served as best man.

Phyllis M. Eyth Is Wed to John O'Brien

Phyllis Mary Eyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Eyth of Yonkers, was married yesterday noon to John Graham O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward O'Brien of Westfield, N.J.

The Rev. John E. Byrne performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation in Crestwood, N.Y.

The bride, who teaches the first grade in Yonkers, is a candidate for a master's degree in administration and supervision at Manhattan College. She is a graduate of the Marymount Secondary School in Tarrytown and Immaculata College in Pennsylvania. Her father is retired from the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. O'Brien, whose father is assistant general counsel for the American Express Company, is a lawyer with the Newark firm of Carpenter, Bennett & Morrissey. He has degrees from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and the Washington College of Law of the American University.

Lori Linker Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Linker of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Elise Linker, to Alan Brent Eisencost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eisenstadt, also of Brooklyn.

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Eau de toilette, 2 oz., 8.50; 4 oz., 12.00
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Future Social Events

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Easter Eve in Newport April 17—For New Yorkers who like to get away for holiday weekends in beauty sports, Guinness would be good for you. That's because of the Irish Georgian Society, who'll be in Newport, R. I. to give one of his famous talks on Irish houses and castles in an American "cottage" on Bellevue Avenue. You may not know that Rosecliff, the cottage in question, was designed for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs in 1902 by Stanford White and modeled after Le Grand Trianon at Versailles. But maybe you saw "The Great Gatsby," whose main scenes were filmed there and remember that it's almost as big as any Irish great house. It's fitting that Mr. Guinness, whose main interest is in restoring ancient Irish houses, should lecture for the benefit of the Preservation Society of Newport County, which owns and preserves Rosecliff and other showplaces. Before the lecture at 3 P.M. you could have dinner downtown at Bowen's wharf and on Sunday go to Easter Service at Trinity Church on Spring Street, which was built in 1725, or to St. Mary's Church, where John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier were married. Tickets to the Rosecliff lecture, including refreshments, are \$5 a person.

Easter on Park Avenue April 18—The Easter Parade is a New York institution and brings a lot of visitors here to mingle with stay-in-towns. If you like to dress up instead of down, there's no better way to spend the day after church than going to the New York Heart Association's benefit luncheon and fashion in the Waldorf-Astoria, which turns into a botanical garden for the week. A cocktail reception in the Gold Room will be followed by a specially designed repast in the Starlight Roof—roast veal with rosemary for remembrance because it's a great combination, gnocchi alla Romana, epinard en creme for vitamins and an "Easter Delice" for calories. You can dance them off to Emery Davis's music. The fashion show for men and women will

be presented by the Ted Lapidus Fifth Avenue Boutique and the designs will make their first appearance anywhere. A cocktail dance follows until 5:30 P.M. Mrs. H. Donald Sills is chairman. Tickets are \$30, \$15 for those seeing under-12's.

Linka Chapter Honor For Six Black Women APRIL 17—Six black women, prominent in civic affairs, industry and the press, will be honored at the Bicentennial Year luncheon of the Greater New York Chapter of Links Inc. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. The national organization, which has aided educational, cultural and civic programs for thousands of youths, will present awards to Irene Gandy, Marcia Ann Gillespie, Charlyne Hunter, Caroline R. Jones, Harriet R. Michael and Margaret R. Synphax. There will be a program of entertainment and a fashion show coordinated by Mary Alice Rice. Tickets are \$17.50, from Mrs. Duncan J. V. Thoroe, 505 La Guardia Place, New York 10012.

Aspecta Inspected April 20 — The American Cancer Society, New York City division, has come up with a new fund raiser for its programs and research, "Aspects of America," a series of four lecture-luncheons. Lectures begin at 11:30, followed by tiffin in glamorous surroundings. John L. Marion, president of Sotheby Parke Beroet Galleries, will speak at the first luncheon on "Art and Antiques—Auction Trends in America." Then everyone will have lunch across Madison Avenue at the Carlyle. On April 29, Brendan Gill, drama critic of The New Yorker magazine, will talk on "American Architecture—Stanford White" and tell how many of the buildings attributed to him were really the work of John Doe, Joe Zlich and so forth. Luncheon at an authentic White House, the Metropolitan Club. Two other lectures will have the United Nations and television for subjects. Tickets for the whole series are \$100. Mrs. Henry T. Mortimer is chairman.

Clifton H. W. Maloney to Marry Carolyn Jane Bosher May 15

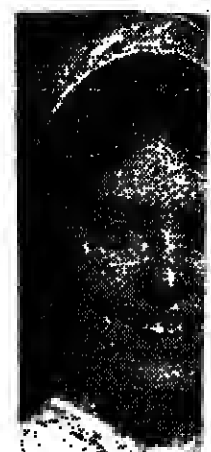


Carolyn Jane Bosher

Carolyn Jane Bosher, special assistant to the deputy administrator of the office of career education of the Board of Education, plans to be married May 15 to Clifton Harlan Wells Maloney, an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Company. Their engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Bosher of Virginia Beach, parents of the bride-to-be. She is a member of the New York Junior League. A graduate of Greensboro (N.C.) College, she spent her junior year at the University of Dijon in France and attended the University of North Carolina Law School for a year. Her father is a real estate investor and developer in Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. Maloney, whose father retired recently as a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Pepper Hamilton & Scheetz, is an alumnus of the Haverford University, class of '60. He received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Maloney served as a lieutenant (j.g.) for three years on destroyers in the Pacific and is a member of the New York Yacht Club. Miss Bosher's grandmother, the late Mrs. C. B. Clegg of Greensboro, was president of the Clegg Coal Company,

Lawyer Weds Barbara Gold

Barbara Jane Goldcamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Goldcamp of Rowayton, Conn., and Howard R. Gill 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Jr., of New Canaan, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward J. Howley at St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church in Darien, Conn. Mr. Goldcamp is a claims lawyer with the General Reinsurance Corporation in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Gill's father is publisher of Golf Digest and Tennis magazine in Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Gill, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Stamford, Conn., attended Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., and expects to receive a B.S. in elementary education next month from the University of Bridgeport. Mr. Gill, a managerial trainee with the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation in Bridgeport, Conn., was graduated from Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. and attended the College of St. Thomas in



Mrs. Howard Weds Barbara G

St. Paul. His pre-riage ended in d

Social Announcements

Benjamin Alan and Wendy (nee Lachow) announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Lynn, on March 29, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lachow of Hillsdale, N.J., and Mrs. Marion Lachow of Ho, Woodmere, N.Y., wife of the late Paul Lachow, a well-known architect. Henrietta Shapiro. Bery Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Berry announce the birth of their daughter, Emily, on March 29, 1976, at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y. Helmiwell Nathan and Suzanne (nee Martin) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Carrie Jill, on April 4, 1976. Kendall Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kendall of New York City announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Michael Kendall, on April 11, 1976. Mrs. Kendall is the former Miss Julie Jay Demick. Lichterstein Mr. and Mrs. Lichterstein announce good news—the birth of a son. For him two full centuries of happiness. Paley Dr. Winston and Veda (nee Krutner) joyfully announce the birth of their twin son and daughter, Eric Brian and Joanna Elise on March 17, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Paley. Silver Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silver (Barbara Kaufman) announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah, on Feb. 25, 1976, in Toronto, Canada. Sucher Arnold and Leslie Sucher announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Eve, on April 2, 1976. Grandparents Ruth and Mickey Leonard and Anne and Joe Sucher. Werwa Bonnie and Allen, in the true spirit of '76, announce with pride the arrival of their beautiful baby, Craig Michael, on March 20. Leading the parade is their young son, Todd. Toiling their way are the happy grandparents, Connie and Sid Faber and her mother, Harriet Werwa, and great-grandparents Max and Lou Tannenbaum, Ann Faber and Ana Werwa. Craig was named in devoted memory of his great-grandfather Charles B. Faber. Matroy-Pf Mr. and Mrs. I. Papp announce the birth of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Matroy.

Isobel Lee Is Bride of Henry Beers

At all Saints Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Isobel Carlyle Lee, a vice president of the Steuben Glass division of the Corning Glass Works, was married to Henry Newell Beers, a widower and partner in H. N. Howard & Son Inc., financial advisors. The Rev. R. DeWitt Mallary Jr. performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Horace W. B. Donegan, retired Episcopal Bishop of New York. A reception was held at the Cosmopolitan Club, of which the bride is a member. Mrs. Tyree Dillard, sister of the bridegroom, and John Craig Spalding attended the couple. The bride, daughter of the late Walter Carlyle Lee of Millwood, Va., and the late Mrs. Gerard Van Rossum Reyme of New York, attended the Brearley School, graduated from the Chateau Brillant in Lausanne, Switzerland, and studied at the Cas's Alta in Florence. During World War II, she worked overseas with the American Red Cross. She is

a warden of All Saints Church. Mr. Beers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hart Beers of New York, is an alumnus of the Taft School and Princeton University, and a Navy pilot with the rank of commander in World War II. His father was a senior partner in the New York law firm of Lord, Day & Lord.

Norman J. Lawrence, Ltd. THE SILK RAINCOAT THAT TRAVELS LIKE A FEATHER IS DESIGNED BY NORMAN J. LAWRENCE (FORMERLY LAWRENCE OF LONDON) IN PURE SILK POPLIN WITH BLACK PLEAT AND OPTIONAL SASH BEIGE, BROWN, BLACK 6-16 \$135.00 AVAILABLE ONLY AT 427 FIFTH AVENUE, 17TH FLOOR, N.Y. AT 38 STREET (212) 699-3119

Lisa F. Deutsch Married on L.I.

Lisa Faith Deutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Deutch of New York and Hewlett, L. I., was married last evening to Stuart M. Cantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cantor of North Woodmere, L. I. Rabbi Ezra Gellman performed the ceremony in the Sephardic Temple of Cedarhurst, L. I. Candy Hurwitz was matron of honor and Laurie Greenstone and Cindy Lachow also attended the bride. Arthur Cantor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, whose father is president and chief executive officer of The New York Times Music Corporation, attended the University of Hartford. She is manager of Sugar Plum, a women's sportswear boutique chain. Her groom is a graduate of C. W. Post College, is a sales



Mrs. Stuart M. Cantor, formerly Lisa Deutsch.

representative for the Maryland Match Company. His father manufactures Brel Originals, women's clothing.

Sarah Sorensen Wed to James Foster

Sarah J. Sorensen, director of public relations for the French Apparel Center in New York, was married yesterday afternoon to James G. Foster, Eastern regional sales manager of Medtronic Inc. The Rev. Mylos Walburn performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church

of Englewood, N.J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sorensen of Tenafly, N.J. An alumna of DePauw University in Indiana, she spent her junior year at the University of Wisconsin in France. Her company represents French clothing in the United States. Her father is in sales with Santal Brothers, movers. Mr. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foster of Harrington Park, N.J., is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. His father is vice president of the Metropolitan Petroleum Company.

Miss Philbrick Wed To John T. Wheaton

Barbara Gail Philbrick and John Theodore Wheaton, graduates of Susquehanna University, were married yesterday morning in Scarsdale, N.Y., in the Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church. Msgr. Joseph Goodwin, assisted by the Rev. W. Murray Hunt, a Lutheran minister, performed the ceremony. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert Philbrick of Scarsdale. She is in the mortgage and real estate investments department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York and her father is vice president and director of branches for the Shaw-Walker Company, maker of office equipment. Mr. Wheaton, who received a master's degree in business administration from New York University, is a sales representative with the Kendall Company, textile manufacturer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Wheaton 3d of Ocean City, N.J. His father is director of research and development of Wheaton Industries of Millville, N.J., a family-owned glass products company started in 1858.

Diane Zerillo Bride of Noel R. Ryan Jr.

Diane Marie Zerillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zerillo of Mill Neck, L. I., was married yesterday afternoon to Noel Raphael Ryan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Naples, Fla. The Rev. Robert T. Hoffer performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay, L. I. The bride, an alumna of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, L. I., attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a graduate of C. W. Post College. Her father is president of Zerillo Products, his own company, which does research and development in rubber. Mr. Ryan, whose father is a broker with Payne, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Naples, is a graduate of the Canterbury School and Stanford University. He is an assistant manager in the corporate division of the Chemical Bank.

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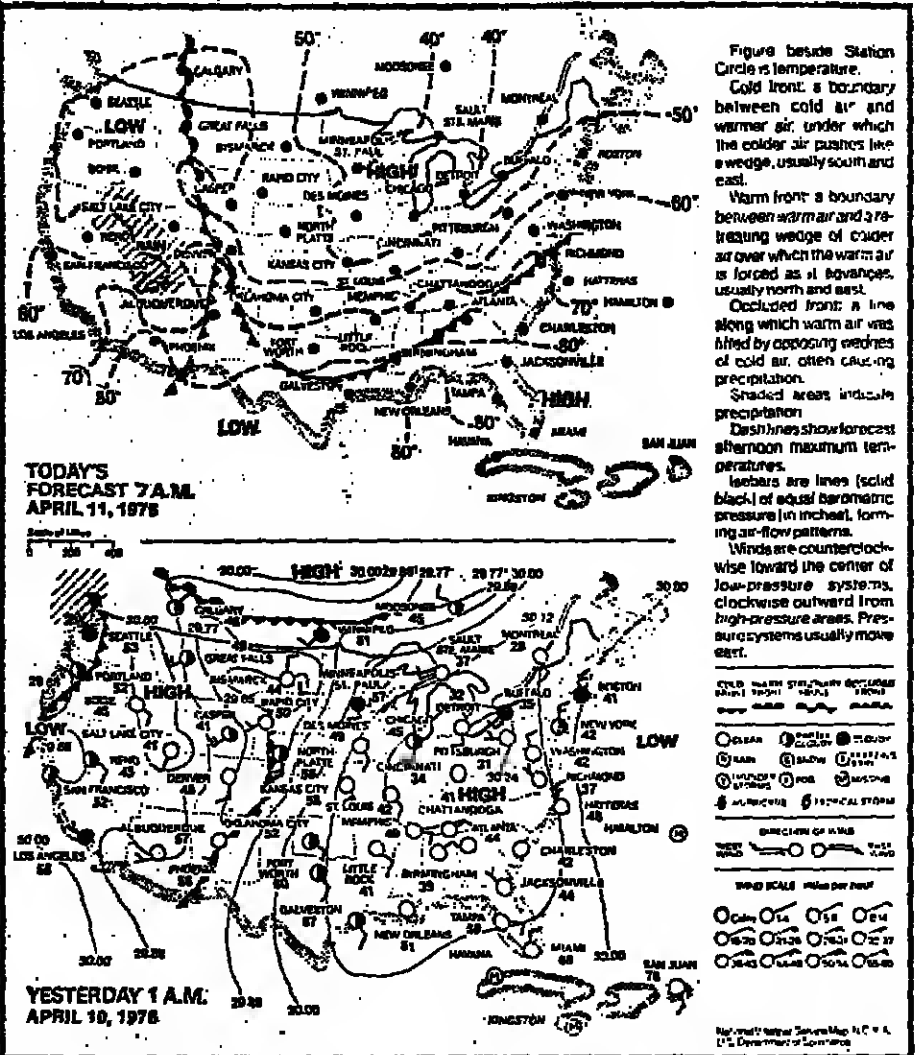
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Robert D. Wood, President of CBS Network, Resigns

Weather Reports and Forecast



Robert D. Wood, President of CBS Network, Resigns

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network since 1969, resigned Friday to take a new position in Southern California, his home state. While Mr. Wood could not be reached Friday and other CBS officials declined to comment after a lengthy meeting at the CBS headquarters that ran past the dinner hour, knowledgeable persons in the company confirmed that Mr. Wood was leaving, although they would not say which of several rumored positions he had accepted on the Coast. Nor would they disclose who would succeed him as president. Mr. Wood then called for programs of "contemporary relevance" and after a number of miscalculations selected "All in the Family" for the schedule, a program that drastically changed the sophistication level of situation comedy. But for Mr. Wood's belief in the series, its producer, Norman Lear, who has since become the most successful independent producer in television, with more than half a dozen popular programs on the air—might never have found his way into the medium. Under Mr. Wood's administration, CBS also developed such leading programs as "Kojak," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "Rhoda," "The Waltons" and "Sonny and Cher." Industry speculation has been that Mr. Wood will be succeeded as president by Robert Wussler, vice president of CBS Sports. Other leading candidates, however, are said to be D. Thomas Miller, president of the CBS-owned television stations division, and Frank Smith, vice president of sales for the network. Greek Cypriot Soldier Killed Nicosia, Cyprus, April 9 (AP)—The death of a Greek Cypriot soldier from Turkish gunfire today disrupted a year-long truce. Military sources said the soldier was killed on his way to meet a Turkish Cypriot soldier, a friend from his home village. But according to reports



Robert D. Wood

Congress Group to Visit China Later in Month

WASHINGTON April 10 (UPI)—Nine members of Congress, some accompanied by their wives, plan to visit China during the April 15 to 25 Easter vacation, the House Armed Services Committee has announced. Representative Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois, said that the Congressmen wanted to meet Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders. The delegation also hopes to visit military installations and activities and to meet with representatives of the military establishment, he said. The Air Force will fly the delegation to Tokyo for an overnight stop and on to Shanghai April 17. The itinerary in China is unclear but the delegation plans to return to the United States April 23.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming CALYPSO (Karr, Shiba), LRP Bermuda April 9 arrives 7 A.M. at W. 55th Street. Outgoing ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (Atlantic Container), National April 27; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. to New York. SOUTH AMERICA, West Indies, etc. CALYPSO (Karr, Shiba), Bermuda April 14; sails from W. 55th St. ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (Atlantic Container), National April 27; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. to New York. SOUTH AMERICA, West Indies, etc. CALYPSO (Karr, Shiba), Bermuda April 14; sails from W. 55th St.

SCHOOL VOUCHERS REJECTED IN TEST

6 New Hampshire Districts Bar Experimental Plan

Special to The New York Times CONCORD, N. H., April 10—The education voucher plan designed to give parents a choice between public and private education has been turned down by voters in six communities whose school districts had agreed to study the program. Voters at the Salem School District meeting last March 20 voted by more than a 2-to-1 margin against putting the voucher plan in operation this fall. Voters in Allenstown, Candia, Deerfield, Hollis and Hooksett previously had turned down the proposal. The National Institute of Education provided \$450,000 in September 1973 to be used to study various aspects of the voucher project. William Milne, director of the State Department of Education's voucher office, said yesterday, "It would seem that the voucher program is done." He said that of the \$450,000 allocated to it, \$360,000 had been spent. "We anticipate there will be at least \$70,000 that will be returned to the National Institute of Education," Mr. Milne said. The program had envisioned issuing vouchers to parents to cover the cost of educating individual students. The parents then could choose either a public or a non-religious private school for the education of the children, with the vouchers with the particular school. The New Hampshire plan would have covered 6,000 to 8,000 students. Factors in Rejection Mr. Milne pointed out that although parochial or sectarian schools at the outset were considered to be private schools and were included in a feasibility study of the program, they were finally excluded, "on the basis of counsel, both Federal and state." William P. Bittenbender, chairman of the State Board of Education, said that the plan's defeat was caused by voter apathy, lack of salesmanship and a resistance to change. He favored the proposed experiment. Melvin J. Severance, 3d, local project director for the six districts, said there were many reasons why voters would not accept the plan. He felt most rejections were caused by confusion or disinterest. "It would be odd if we could find one group that killed it, or one issue that caused it to fail, but there doesn't seem to be just a single factor," Mr. Severance said. Supporting the charge of apathy was the report from Salem. Officials there said only 3 percent of the town's registered voters participated. Mr. Milne added that the negative attitude could be changed to a fear of what this might do to a system of which residents are justifiably proud. People are pretty well satisfied with their schools and are afraid to gamble with an unknown quantity," he said. He added that "some of those who were opposed used the argument of bureaucracy being imposed on the school district."

News Summary

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

The Lebanese Parliament met yesterday in a heavily guarded makeshift session and in 20 minutes unanimously approved an amendment to the Constitution to make possible the selection of a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh before his term ends in September. In a surprise move, Mr. Franjeh sent a few of his own Parliamentary allies to the special session. He has a month in which to sign the amendment before it becomes law, but Interior Minister Camille Chamoun predicted that Mr. Franjeh would sign the amendment in five days. The 10-day cease-fire that was called by the Parliament to replace Mr. Franjeh—one of the key demands of the Muslim leftists—will expire tomorrow, but it is expected to be continued to allow Parliament to choose a successor in a relatively calm atmosphere. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Efforts to conclude a new Soviet-American agreement curbing strategic arms have again become deadlocked and senior Administration officials believe that an agreement cannot be reached before the November elections. They said that the bitter election campaign in which President Ford has been forced on the defensive by attacks on détente and his defense policies persuaded the White House out to push ahead with the kind of negotiating approach that might have made an accord possible. [1:5-7.]

Brazil appears well on the road to creating the most successful and pervasive system of state capitalism in South America 12 years after the armed forces took power with a strong commitment to save and expand private enterprise. By some estimates, the state's participation in the economy has equalled the levels reached in Chile under the late President Salvador Allende Gossens, in Argentina under the Peronists or in Peru under its leftist military Government. Brazil has also developed a skilled group of technocrats directing ever larger and more numerous state concerns whose efficiency and profitability at times rivals or surpasses private enterprises. [1:8-7.]

National

The trust that is trying to straighten out the tangled finances it took over from the 1972 Republican Presidential campaign organization after Watergate may have its considerable assets wiped out by pecking tax claims. Officials of the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust reported to the Federal Election Commission that if all Internal Revenue Service claims against it were upheld, "the resulting tax liability would probably exhaust the remaining assets of the trust," about \$1.5 million. This would mean that politicians, lawyers and former officeholders who claim more than \$680,000 of the remaining assets of the Nixon campaign would go unpaid. Among the claimants are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans. [1:4.]

Jimmy Carter's open affirmation of his Christian beliefs in the Presidential campaign

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"As in all new undergarings, business was slow until word got around that a fence was located in the store. Then business became good." — Chief of Detectives Louis C. Cottell, speaking of the decoy storefront set up by the police in Brooklyn, that led to the arrest of 79 persons for the possession of stolen merchandise. [1:8.]

has raised the issue of religion's place in politics more interestingly than in any Presidential race since John F. Kennedy's in 1960. In Mr. Kennedy's campaign, the question was whether a Roman Catholic could be elected and what the consequences would be for church-state relations. This concern has re-emerged with Mr. Carter, a Southern Baptist. The question is whether a deeply committed evangelical Christian can appeal to an overly more secular culture with his frank admission of conservative piety. [1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey proposed changes in medical-malpractice suits as recommended by a special advisory panel, but he seemed unwilling to accept its more sweeping recommendations, which could eliminate jury trials in malpractice cases. The panel is headed by William J. McGill, president of Columbia University. The changes would limit the amount lawyers could get as a result of judgments in favor of a plaintiff, require juries to itemize the awards granted to plaintiffs, and eliminate the lawyer's right to suggest the amount of damages his client should receive. [1:3.]

Governor Carey announced that the state was increasing its loan-guarantee program for students in the state's medical schools from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to encourage more low and middle-income students to study medicine. He made the announcement at the annual Alumni Day of the New York University School of Medicine, which is affiliated with the Bellevue Hospital Center. [4:4.]

Two teen-aged muggers who have preyed on the elderly are said to be typical of an increasingly large number of youths prowling the city's streets, and their stories illustrate what virtually every expert describes as the failure of the juvenile-justice system in New York. [1:1-2.]

Seventy-one persons have been arrested for selling \$2 million in stolen goods to police officers acting as fences. The "fences" maintained a store at 616 Pacific Street in Brooklyn, a block from Brooklyn Police Headquarters, their customers were mainly house burglars, shoplifters and pickpockets. The store was sometimes so busy that the customers had to return the next day to complete a sale. The officers who pretended to be fences also recovered \$250,000 in treasury checks, stocks and bonds that had been stolen from mail boxes. The fence operation began six months ago and the last arrests were made Friday. Chief of Detectives Louis C. Cottell said it was the most successful operation of its kind in the police department's history. [1:7-8.]

Index to the Other News in Section 1

Table with columns: Section, Page, and Description of news items.

ADVERTISING INDEX

Table with columns: Section, Page, and Description of advertising spots.

BROWSING OR BUYING?

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Shipping/Mails... AUTOS TRANSPORTED... INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS... Various shipping and insurance advertisements.

LOST AND FOUND... Various notices regarding lost items and found property.

PASSOVER BEGINS WEDNESDAY

By IRVING SPIEGEL

As Jews prepared for the weeklong observance of Passover, which begins at sundown Wednesday, secular and religious leaders called on them to identify themselves with the plight of Soviet Jews and to give Israel greater moral and financial support.

Their messages emphasized Passover's meaning of human freedom and its significance for those who strive towards a new life.

At the seder, the ceremonial Passover meal, the youngest child asks four questions, beginning with: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

The head of the family, presiding over the seder, will relate the answers from the Haggadah, the book that tells how Moses freed the ancient Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the holiday for eight days, Reform Jews for seven.

Israel's Security Stressed

In his Passover message, Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, called on the Ford Administration "to understand that the Exodus from Egypt is closely linked to the inheritance of the Jewish people to the land of Israel."

"In practical terms," Rabbi Schonfeld said, "this means the continuing active support of Israel's security."

Calling attention to Israel's precarious position, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of Hebrew Congregations of America, appealed to Jews the world over to be cemented by a common commitment to the survival of Israel.

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said, "The Jewish people have always looked to the Promised Land as their ultimate and final home, deeded to them by the Torah Law by which they live. . . . To separate the Jew from his land is to separate him from his own identity."

Holiday a Reminder

David M. Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, said that "contemporary perspectives of Passover remind us that the freedom denied Soviet Jews becomes pervasive." He added that today's generation "must resist the shrinking of democracy in the world as more and more nations are taken over by political tyranny."

Elmer L. Winer, president of the American Jewish Committee, said that the Passover holiday must serve as a reminder "that in every age, freedom for the Jew and for all mankind is constantly subject to threat." American Jews were asked to intensify their financial support of the campaigns by the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organization to back humanitarian programs in behalf of needy Jews the world over, particularly in Israel.

Ritual Foods Served

For Jews who will sit down to the traditional seder—generally repeated on Thursday—Passover is associated with classic symbolism suggested by the ritual foods. There is matzah, the unleavened bread of oppression, and moror, the bitter herbs recalling the lot of the Israelites in Egypt and of Jews through the centuries.

The Lubavitcher movement, the worldwide body of Hasidic Jews, headed by Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, began the shipment of specially prepared "shmurah" (guarded) matzohs to Jews in isolated communities throughout the world.

In his plea to religious Jews to use these matzohs, Rabbi Schneerson called on Jewish educational institutions to institute courses that would stress the religious values of the Passover foods.

For most Jews at the seder, of uppermost importance is the message in the Haggadah: "Every Jew should regard himself as if he himself had come out of Egypt."



Khrushchev's
Sculptor
Exile



Paint a portrait of spring in water-color coordinates

The creative flair of Jack Winter in paintbrush pales. A classic technique in shapely polyester parts...blended with a silken-touch, contemporized by fresh, detailed strokes, tailored for a sure fit in 8 to 18 sizes. Moderate Sportswear, Third Floor.

Left: Patch-pocketed shirt jacket with button tab sides and pocket trim, plus yoke detailing and shirttail hem, in blue or yellow, \$38.

Zip-front slacks with stitched back yoke detail, in blue, pink or yellow, \$24.

Right: Print shirt, florals and geometrics; multi-blue, pink, yellow, \$22.

Short-sleeved tank with soft scoop neckline in nylon; solids of blue or pink, \$12.

Wrap-around skirt with draped yoke detailing in blue, pink or yellow, \$28.

Art lovers note: The Eleventh Floor Gallery at Gimbels East is showing original turn-of-the-century lithographs in a not-to-be-missed collection sponsored by the Jack Winter Company.

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LEISURE
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Stamps 40

Why Khrushchev's Favorite Sculptor Chose Exile

ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

Since the early 1960's, when Ilya Nureyev made his dramatic defection at a Paris concert, a steady stream of distinguished Soviet artists has been arriving in the West. The accumulated effect of the recent exodus of Soviet artists has been compared to the mass departure of intellectuals from Nazi Germany in the 1930's.

Soviet visual artist of international stature had come to the West since the days of Kandinsky and Chagall.

The 50-year-old Neizvestny, who is now in Western Europe, first attracted world attention when he defended modern art in an argument with Nikita Khrushchev, thereby emerging as a symbol for Soviet modern artists.

Because of Neizvestny's international reputation as an artist, the Soviet authorities permitted him unusual latitude in making the sculptures he wanted to make—but in recent years he found it increasingly difficult to exhibit his work publicly.

Anthony Astrachan was the Washington Post's Moscow correspondent from 1969-71.

Continued on Page 33



Ernst Neizvestny's 'The Cross'—not an approved work of Socialist Realism



Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford in 'All the President's Men'—making 'understandable to non-professionals American journalism at its best'

FILM VIEW
VINCENT CANBY

Two Exhilarating Thrillers, Plotted by Hitchcock and Nixon

That the strength, excitement, intelligence and perhaps even conscience of the American cinema are more often to be found in its commercial films than in the work of the independents and backroom innovators is not a proposition I'd want to defend.

'All the President's Men' is a riveting film version of the Watergate book by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, directed by Alan J. Pakula and written by William Goldman, and Alfred Hitchcock's supremely droll and graceful 'Family Plot.'

Yet this week there are two new films, which, each in its different way, demonstrate the kind of vitality that is unique to American entertainment movies at their best.

'All the President's Men' is being released at what could be an unfortunate time, coinciding, as it does, with

Eros —The Greatest Dance Master

By JOHN ROCKWELL

A few weeks ago, I attended a dance concert by Lucinda Childs at the Washington Square Methodist Church. Miss Childs is a delicately handsome woman, and her work in Robert Wilson's new opera, 'Einstein on the Beach,' is full of a mysterious priestly eroticism.

In her own work, Miss Childs has followed a more and more austere minimalist path. Her dances are full of placidly repeated natural movements—people walking up and down and back and forth, over and over, in patterns that impress as much for their dogged simplicity as for any overt invention.

But suddenly, in a trio called 'Reclining Rondo,' I was reminded of the erotic attraction Miss Childs can exert. The work itself seemed simple enough: three people going methodically through an identical, repeating series of movements that took them from standing to lying to standing again, each time ending up facing in a slightly different direction.

This is not to say that 'Reclining Rondo' is specifically a sexual dance. There were other, totally non-sexual connotations that could have been derived from it, and perhaps it was meant—insofar as Miss Childs chooses to intellectualize her work to herself at all—as pure abstraction.

But the erotic connotation set me to thinking about the place of sexuality in dance. On the one hand, we live

Continued on Page 11
John Rockwell is a Times music critic.

MUSIC VIEW
HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Strike Three for Modern Opera

Three new operas came together the other week: an event rare enough to deserve a listing in the Guinness Book of Records. On Tuesday, March 30, in Baltimore, came 'Ines de Castro' by Thomas Pasatieri, a young American.

Apparently the great opera has not yet come along. I issued 'Montezuma,' which was less than rapturously received by John Rockwell of this newspaper. But 'Ines de Castro' was a hodgepodge of Puccinian writing with virtually no redeeming values.

The general intelligence of 'Ashmedai'—its dedication, its literary sophistication of its libretto, its nobility of concept—cannot be denied. It has all of the attributes but one—it does not sing. Of course, here we get into a definition of what opera is. If opera is to be approached merely as drama, then 'Ashmedai' wins hands down.

Israel Eliraz wrote the libretto, and it is a pessimistic, continued on Page 23

Jane Fonda's Happy Heist

By JOHN M. WILSON

LOS ANGELES
Jane Fonda is back from the war.

The movie she has chosen for her homecoming vehicle is 'Dick and Jane,' the story of an upper-middle-class husband and wife, living beyond their very ample means, who turn to armed robbery when the husband loses his job as an aerospace executive.

Miss Fonda sees 'Dick and Jane' as a comment on 'a false American Dream' and an opportunity—with humor—to raise the political consciousness of the American privileged classes. Indeed, it is difficult to separate Jane Fonda the actress from Jane Fonda the political activist.

John M. Wilson frequently reports on the Hollywood scene.



In the new comedy, 'Dick and Jane,' she plays a wife turned thief.

family and causes to appear in only two films, Joseph Losey's 'A Doll's House' and George Cukor's Russian-American production of 'The Blue Bird,' the next attraction at Radio City Music Hall. During the filming of 'Dick and Jane' in Hollywood, she took time out between takes to solicit funds for her husband, Tom Hayden, the anti-war activist and alumnus of The Chicago Seven who is waging a vigorous campaign

STAGE VIEW
WALTER KERR

'Virginia Woolf'—Sparks Still Fly

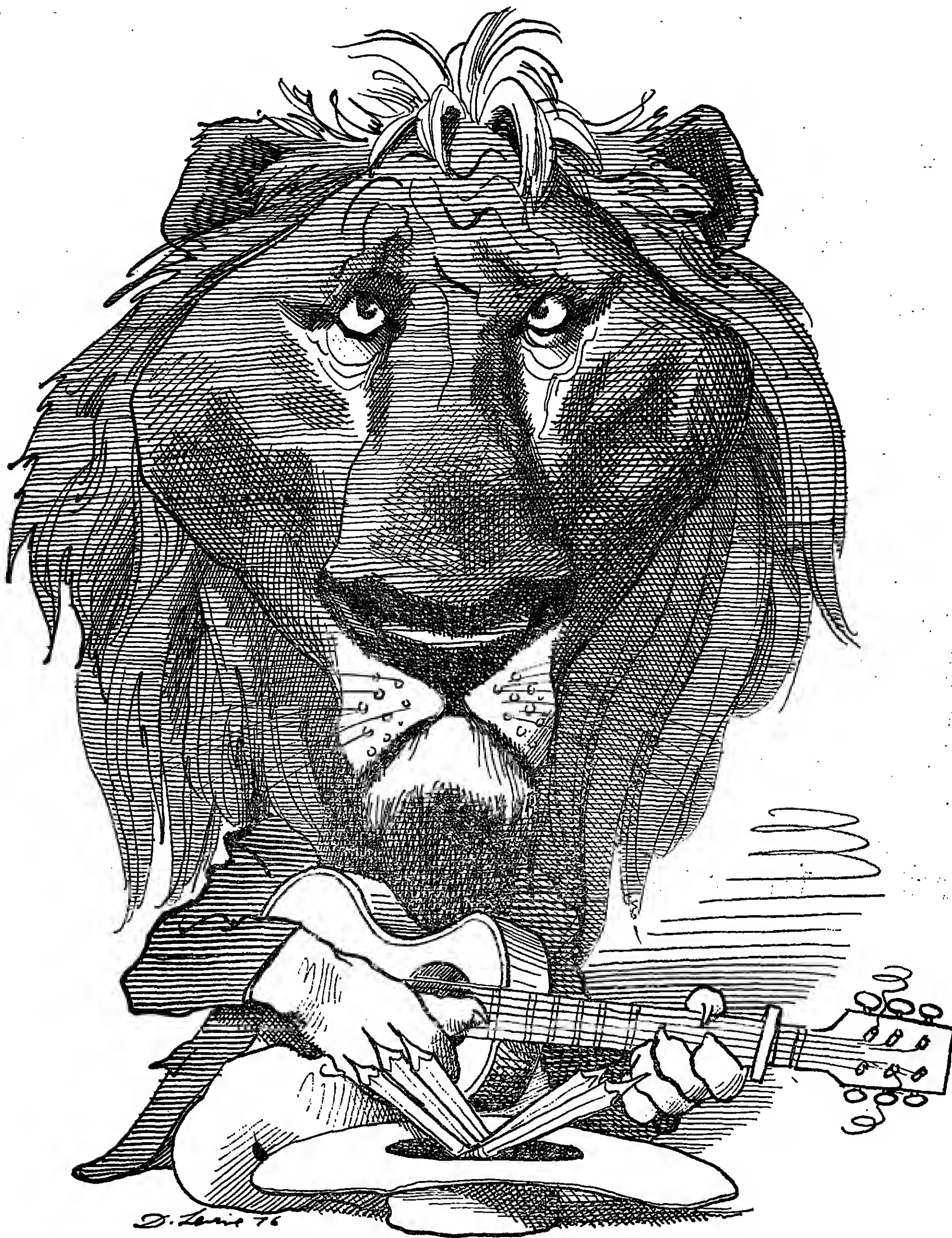
I wish that Edward Albee hadn't directed the revival of his 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' because then he'd be able to see it. Seeing it with detachment, without having to worry personally about its specific stage effects, I think he'd feel two things. Enormous pleasure, to begin with. For the excitement that the play engendered when it first appeared in 1962 proves to have been not in the least deposed upon the shock value of the then forbidden words he used or even upon the outrage he stirred in many audiences by presenting the 23-year-married George and Martha as vampires steadily at each other's throats.

The play profited from its language, all right, but from language in which bile became wit and the wit became a knotted whip and the knotted whip wasn't merely snapped in midair to show what a crackle it could give off but was instead applied directly to the problem of exposing the raw life beneath torn flesh. The words were weapons, the weapons were used in battle, and the battle is as gratifyingly malicious as it is mysteriously meaningful today.

The second thing he might feel is that he can shut up. Continued on Page 7

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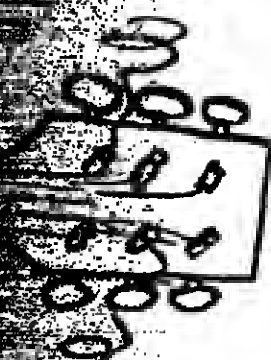
Thanks for giving Westchester a week of entertainment it will never forget. It was Standing Room Only every night. Westchester Premier Theatre is proud to announce, by popular demand, Frank will be back. The return dates are September 24 through October 2 of this year.

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 Mals.: Thurs. April 15, Sat. April 17, Wed. April 21, and Sat. April 24 at 2 P.M.
 Sun. April 18 at 3 P.M.—Opens Sun. Evg. April 25 at 6:45 P.M.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater 5, 20

"MONTY PYTHON LIVE!"—The original Monty Python, that dizzy British comedy troupe, graduates of Oxford and Cambridge (and now number a doctor, a lawyer and several historians), who starred all this nonsense when they met as writers at the BBC. Familiar to audiences here through their regular TV show and their recent film, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," they may be seen off screen during a three-week engagement starting Wednesday at City Center. It's a multi-media affair of vignettes in the vein of their TV shows.

Spectacles 20

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Dance 20, 25

THEATRE EVOLUTION: 1776-1976—The Hudson River Museum has just opened a show which aims to give a comprehensive overview of the American theater as it developed during the last 200 years, from its Continental origins to current Off Broadway fare. More than 600 art works and objects of memorabilia (scenic models, portraits, costumes, engravings, broadsides and playbills) are on display.

Films 25, 26

NYC NOSTALGIA—Don Freeman set out from California for New York City in 1963 as a young dance-band trumpeter, and ended up as an illustrator for, among other publications, The New York Herald Tribune

Music 26, 27, 28

THE WIZ—The Tony-winning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder, "Everett" is same continuity... it had some have their ground beneath it. He say

Art 28, 30, 36

THE WRITER IN THE VILLAGE—The New York Public Library's Jefferson Market Branch (a former Victorian-Gothic courthouse built in 1870) is marking the Bicentennial, and its own Centennial, by inviting writers who live and work in its neighborhood of Greenwich Village to participate in a series of literary evenings. Tomorrow evening, Donald Barthelme and Grace Paley will be on hand, and, thereafter, Edward Field, Richard Howard, Howard Moss and Muriel Rukeyser.

TV-Radio 30, 31, 32

PHOTOPHONY—A comedy directed by Frank Barlow, written by Thomas Meehan. Adams School, 56 E. 31st St. 123-1241. Closes next Sun.

Children 36

THE FANTASTICS—Boy meets girl, boy meets girl, boy meets girl... The Fantastics are accompanied by some 150 puppets. The Fantastics are the most successful show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 18 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

Miscellaneous 36

THE BEDDING—Victor Mankowsky's Futurist play, written and produced in the Soviet Union in 1929. Adapted and directed by John Gering. Connecticut, 412 W. 51st St. 252-2521. Closes next Sun.

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Remembering Luther... Woolf... Still Fly... Various vertical text and graphics on the right side of the page.

مركز من الأصيل

Theater

Remembering Martin Luther King



Billy Dee Williams in "I Have a Dream"

ER GOODMAN

WASHINGTON has since Emlin... into Charles... our theatergoing... Hal Holbrook... name for himself... to be Mark... one-man or ooe... American stage... effective, such... to be tours do... elegance and... Williams carens... see the folk... or with which... Twain. The... ken from the... of English and... ture, is bound... to the lines be... other stages... and most of... is likely to... about the ori... appreciate the... ynet, not so... be put off by

used on the words... uthur King Jr.,... a different cup... Williams's Dick... Goodman is the... rlor of the Arts... section.

ens, a different shot of bour-
bon from Holbrook's Twain.
Even for relatively young
theatergoers, King is no re-
mote figure. Although the
legend he became during his
life promises to keep grow-
ing, most of us can remember
him as a man, and no actor
can hope to supplant that
memory. Of all the putative
leaders who burst upon us
during the 1950's and 1960's
(quite a glut on the charisma
market), he was one of the
very few who found his way
deep into the nation's con-
sciousness and into its con-
science, and he has remained
with us ever since. Unlike
other plays of his genre, then,
"I Have a Dream," the work
about Martin Luther King
which opened in Washington
last week on the eighth anni-
versary of his death, is not-
able more as a public event
than as a theatrical event,
and it is appropriate that
the opening night at Ford's The-
ater was attended by an array
of black and white politicians
and office holders.

This is the first of three
Bicentennial works about
memorable Americans to be
staged at Ford's; coming up
are plays about Eleanor
Roosevelt, by Arlene Stadd
and about Abraham Lincoln

hopes are fulfilled) to Los Angeles and to New York. Its strengths include a spare, attractive set which permits easy movement from bome to pulpit to jail, and the rousing and evocative songs. But its deepest strength is derived from the audiences rather than from the production, from their wish, their need to remember Martin Luther King.

His words, coming out of a venerable tradition of Southern black preaching, were made to be declaimed. They carry us back to Mrs. Rosa Parks and the 1956 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott which brought the 28-year-old King to national attention; to his jailing in Birmingham; to the great rally on the Mall in Washington where he told of his dream for America—"that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood"; to the march over the bridge from Selma to Montgomery, despite the armed troopers of "Bull" Connor and George Wallace, when King said "... all the world together knows that we are here and that we are standing before the forces of power in the State of Alabama, saying: 'We ain't gonna let nobody turn us around'"; to Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize; to Memphis, where he went in the spring of 1968 to be with the city's striking black sanitation workers and was killed.

Toward the end of the play, we hear King's own voice—so much more powerful than... Continued on Page 42

Notes: California

Fever Hits 'A Chorus Line'

By ROBERT BERKVIST

It's no secret that "A Chorus Line" stands a very good chance of dominating the Tony Awards next Sunday. Michael Bennett's red-hot musical received nominations in 10 of the 18 Tony categories, including those for Best Musical Play, Best Book of a Musical, and Best Score. Rather more of a secret, in that no one connected with the show really wants to talk about it until after the Tonys have been handed out, so as not to risk making the awards seem in any way anticlimactic, is the fact that most of the original cast will be leaving New York for California after the performance of April 24. Heading west, first to San Francisco for most of May and June and then to the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles starting July 1, will be, among others, Donna McKechnie, the show's featured dancer; Sammy Williams, Priscilla Lopez and Robert LuPoe, all of whom are Tony nominees. Miss McKechnie is up for Best Actress in a Musical, Messrs. Williams and LuPoe were nominated for Best Featured Actor in a Musical, Miss Lopez for Featured Actress in that category.

Why the nearly wholesale defection to the West Coast? Well, in Los Angeles is a place called Hollywood and another called Burbank, where film and television cameras beckon. It seems reasonable to suggest that,

Robert Berkvist is on the staff of the Arts and Leisure section.

having tasted a measure of fame and glory on Broadway, the departing Chorus Liners simply have their eyes on wider career horizons. As one of the characters in the show sings, "If George Hamilton can be a movie star, I can be a movie star..."

Liv as "Anna"

Alexander H. Cohen, producer of the Tony show for the past 10 seasons, has signed Liv Ullmann to star in his production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie." This will be Miss Ullmann's second stage appearance in New York. The Swedish actress made her Broadway debut to considerable acclaim last fall at Lincoln Center in Joseph Papp's production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." José Quintero, an accomplished hand at reviving the works of O'Neill, will direct the 1921 drama about a sailor's love for a barge captain's prostitute daughter.

Cohen, fresh from a luncheon meeting at which the terms of his agreement with Miss Ullmann were ironed out, was exultant. "Sometimes you get lucky," he said, recalling how the project had come together. "I started reading plays last summer, with a view to planning for next season, and got interested in 'Anna Christie'—only to learn that someone else controlled it. Then, around December, the rights became available again, and I grabbed them. Shortly thereafter, it seems, José, who was then working with Liv on a Scandinavian production of 'A Moon for the Misbegotten,' contacted his agent and

said he wanted to do the play here, and hoped to have Liv play Anna. And there we were." The last time Broadway saw Anna Christie was in 1957, in a musicalized version called "New Girl in Town," with Gwen Verdon as Anna. Cohen said Miss Ullmann comes back to town to start rehearsals Jan. 5.

Closer at hand is Cohen's new version of "Hellzapoppin," in which vaudevillians Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson clown their way to fame in 1938. Top banana this time will be comedian Jerry Lewis, in his Broadway debut, with Abe Burrows set to direct what Cohen promises will be "organized pandemonium." Rehearsals begin Sept. 28.

Home Again, James

"I certainly wasn't meant for the theater." That was the disillusioned Henry James, confiding to a friend that he was through trying to be a playwright. It was not for lack of trying. The great American novelist wrote 12 plays before conceding that his talents lay elsewhere. Indeed, at the London premiere of his "Guy Domville" in 1895, James was actually booed by the audience—an experience that shattered his theatrical dreams forever.

But James also wrote 20 novels and more than 100 stories, and some of those works—adapted by other hands—have been theatrically successful. "The Turn of the Screw" worked in William Archibald's stage version, titled "The Innocents," and Michael Redgrave effectively dramatized "The Aspern Papers." Now one of the most successful stagings of a James work, "The Heiress," by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is about to return to Broadway after an absence of nearly 30 years. The play has been doing capacity business at the Kennedy Center in Washington, where it was revived as part of the Bicentennial Theater Series, and

Continued on Page 42

STAGE VIEW

Virginia Woolf—Sparks Still Fly

Continued from Page 1

ay now, that he need be under no further explanation. It is understandable that he should be so, and in some way demeaned, by a rumor of a rumor that the caged and clawing re not really man and wife, or man and woman, homosexuals. It's also understandable that he should have been offered. The most puzzling gin-soaked nightmare, then and now, is the that historian George and faculty-wife Martha for themselves and have kept, until this moment, their secret.

erosexual couple to invent a child they cannot ate would be a sentimental gesture; and, as it tha—in the brash but suddenly rueful person whurst—does have one extended passage in mits herself sentimental reminiscence of the delivery, his robust health, his black hair that in the sun, his teddy bear, his summertime post other times the mythical child is used as a uses the other of molesting the boy sexually, breaking down bathroom doors to get at him th. To heterosexual audiences, at least, this form of most unselfish snacks of y rather than heterosexuality. And so an for something that seemed to require was devised by gossips, surreptitiously imposed

has lately been much concerned with killing imposition, and quite rightly; the play's two Dewhurst's blood-goddess taking on consorts are of the kill and Maureen Anderman's soppy an infantile jumper, are—on the evidence of ears—incontestably women, women of a dark perhaps but not of an inaccurate one. At the nd for the same reason, Mr. Albee has felt er an explanation of his own. Feeding upon marked circumstance that the principal con- ferish bout are named George and Martha, ted in interviews that yes, the illusory offspring ought over and then permitted to die is indeed American dream, given spurious birth by the Washingtons, hotly debated thereafter, now Albee had earlier written a play about just xistent boy called "The American Dream,"

watch the sparks fly and feel the heat from anvil, we realize that this is so much nonsense. the exegesis doesn't work. It never occurs to the relish in the very personal infighting, that ling the creatio and the demise of anything o remote, so specifically political, so unflashed. to us, we shouldn't see the relevance; though historian, this isn't a history lesson, it is an man probing—a slashing and cutting—into hot sociological theory. There is no earthly an "American" dream should go down to se of this George's, this Martha's, attempts other as the only means of touching each bitter story is both larger and deeper than mensional political cartooning. And if Mr. into the theater "cold," prepared—like the o see only what happens tonight on stage, I have noticed something: that the most thing about his play is the thing that needs ing.

happen. Most of the evening's hypnotic quality, umor above all, depends on an eerie literalism. brilliant as the apparently defeated and ed George, is asked whether he minds setting

a drink for a new colleague who's dropp'd by—after midnight—with his baby-doll wife. Mr. Gazzara considers, soliloquizes, makes an intensely reflective, outrageously funny philosophical question out of whether or not he minds. He is going to get the drink, of course; he's already reaching for the makings. But a literal question has been put to him: does he mind? And that needs answering, exploring if one is to take conversation at all seriously.

Later, in a burst of anger for all the baiting he's been subjected to, the colleague makes a move to strike Mr. Gazzara, then insists on the deliberately insulting premise that he never hits an older man. Mr. Gazzara's programmed reflexes shoot back: "Oh, you just bit younger men, women, children, birds." The headlong rush of the evening, much of its hilarity, comes from an obsession with semantic precision, from the practice of offering instant retort to questions and statements that ought never to have been phrased. Make a fool of fools, as quickly as you can.

Underneath all of this, though, its opposite is slowly building up: the inexplicit, the ambiguous, the unreal. Speaking of the child before strangers is taboo; but speech slips out, almost unbidden, and flashes of contention over the child so often ran away from home, over whether the child is really George's, glitter like knife-blades ever so briefly during the onstopt, increasingly vicious, banter. Is this subtext functioning properly, in spite of its amorphous nature? We know that it is, for certain, when Mr. Gazzara affects to have heard, near the end of the second act, the

door-chimes ringing (Miss Dewhurst has merely brushed against them a few seconds earlier).

When Mr. Gazzara goes to the door, with his bewildered colleague looking on, to whip it open, welcome a messenger who isn't there, and receives—in the void filled only with the night air—a message announcing the death of the imagined son, tensio is absolute. In this moment of obvious emptiness, we believe—believe that what is not happening is in some sense happening; believe in an emptiness between George and Martha that required the invention of a son; believe in the necessity of the child's death if the terrifying emptiness, filled only with violently exact speech, is to be ended.

Sometimes if it is best to let the mysterious be mysterious. What isn't defined can take on all the overtones there are, in the actors' inflected voices, in our own receptive heads. Given the intensity of that vacuum described by the open door, we are ready for the extravagance of the third act's exorcism, ready to see what can be made of George and Martha once the fiction that has kept them apart has been interred. Now it is Miss Dewhurst's turn to be brilliant, rebelling against the requiem Mr. Gazzara is reading quietly from a missal, surrendering the child by speaking the last necessary words ("We couldn't have any"), resigning herself to a life lived openly with her husband (no illusion to separate them, "Just us").

The child has not been a hind but a barrier. To keep from surrendering to each other, they have invented a third

object on which both can focus, evasively so that their eyes will never meet, abrasively so that their mutual emptiness can be filled with something (the snarling fills them with energy, keeps them alive). The human story, for all its oddities, is quite enough; it plays on the stage with force, with a subliminal credibility, with a more clearly universal thrust than its original audiences were inclined to credit. Be grateful, and let be.

When I said that I wished Mr. Albee hadn't directed his play, I was of course indulging in a conceit. He has, in fact, directed very well. Only the opening sequence is a bit awkward, with Miss Dewhurst too brash too soon. Mr. Gazzara so palely noncommittal that one wonders if he has the reserves that are plainly going to be needed (he does, in spades, though Miss Dewhurst should look to her voice, unnaturally rough on opening night). William Rittman's new setting lacks the end-of-the-world tumble, with its overabundant of dying books, that created such foreboding in 1962; it's a bit on the ordinary side for Miss Dewhurst's first "What a dump!" pyrotechnics. But the younger couple—Maureen Anderman and Richard Kelton, both excellent—seem to belong on the barricades more than their predecessors did (I used to wonder why, given their initial scathing reception, they didn't get out of there fast), and the pacing is furious but clean and clear, making the most of the "exercise" Mr. Gazzara explains he and Miss Dewhurst are taking ("We're walking what's left of our wits.")

It's reassuring to know that "Virginia Woolf" still has its wits about it, its wits and the fascination of a coiled cobra.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee. At the Music Box.

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SAT. APRIL 17 MAT. OF 2PM. EVG. PERFORM. OF 8PM.
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FUN IS FUNNIER THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Reprinted from the New York Times, Sunday, April 4, 1976

By CLIVE BARNES

The surprise hit of the Broadway season has been Ellis Rabb's staging of "The Royal Family," that old George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber comedy about a family of hysterically histrionic thespians that at times looks quite surprisingly like the Barrymores.

The Bicentennial production started at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N. J., traveled to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, made its New York debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and is now on Broadway at the Helen Hayes Theater.

The play has taken the Broadway transition in its stride, without even breaking pace. And well it should, for this play, with its hilarious jokes about actors and acting, its gorgeously contrived show-biz sentimentalism and its harsh regard for theatrical mystique, is the absolute epitome of way drama.

Most of the cast is the same, with Evie Leanne, Rosemary Harris and Sam Levene as each funny as ever.

However, to the h of the aging event who could well have John Barrymore, Grizzard has departed rehearsals on the m Simon play—and his been very sensibly a Mr. Rabb himself. M zard was interested Mr. Rabb has a more command of the fantastic and heroic p He looks exactly Clifton Webb's evily impersonation of h for this play, with its hilarious jokes about actors and acting, its gorgeously contrived show-biz sentimentalism and its harsh regard for theatrical mystique, is the absolute epitome of way drama.

HELEN HAYES THEATRE 48th St. West of B'way 246-4 MAT. TODAY AT 3 see abc's for details

THE ROYAL FAMILY
A comedy by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber
Directed by Ellis Rabb

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SHUBERT THEATRE West 44th St. SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.	THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR A Shakespearean Comedy MOROSCO THEATRE 217 West 45th Street 746-6291	THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR A Shakespearean Comedy MOROSCO THEATRE 217 West 45th Street 746-6291	THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR A Shakespearean Comedy MOROSCO THEATRE 217 West 45th Street 746-6291
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From Page 1

which sex per- thing, to the tancy. On the general humanis- if one sub- ruidian notions on—sex clearly a motor-force And of the built up out of in motion, is most inherently

san to wonder Childs was her reclining, manifested it- history over tred years? The has been a time upheavals in so- and attitudes ould the histo- reaffirm those ould the chan- reflect a new dance history?

By CLIVE BARNES absolute re- way drama- Most of the men and boys about a fam- ally historic at James loc- agly like the mrial prod- the McCarter inceton, N. J. John F. Ken- n Washington, York debut a Academy of now on Broad- Helen Hayes

has taken the position in it- it even broad- well it should- with its blit- cut actors and orgeculy con- the departmen- each regard for justice, to the

ANATED FOR 3 TONY Era LeGallienne Elatts Sam Leveche ROYAL FA

romantic-styl- just as erotic and-grind nude more so. Still, the early 20th felt the need at what they be the re- dized sexual- culture. Their hardly con- troicism—that ing a Freudian point of com-

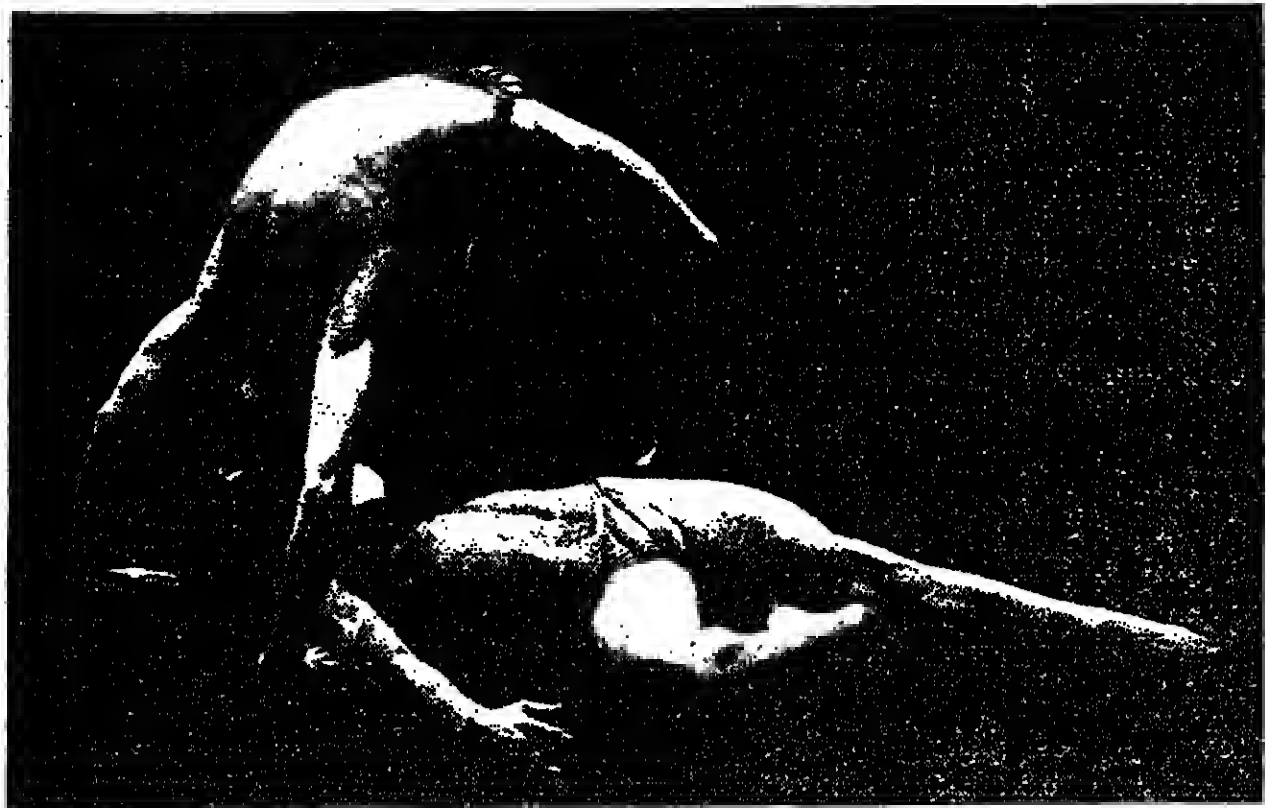
mon sense. But it definitely had a sexual dimension, and the overt sexuality of early modern dance proved one of the most dramatic instances of a new century's new morality.

Isadora Duncan, with her diaphanous veils, free-flowing womanliness and luridly publicized private life, was the paradigm for the new eroticism in 20th-century dance, just as she was the principal inspiration for modern dance itself. Modern dance has teoded since to be women's movement, espe-

Dance

"Romantic stylization can be just as erotic as bump-and-grind nude ballet, if not more so." (John Rockwell)

Eros—The Greatest Dance Master



James Heall

Arpino's "Icarus"—"People find two men touching each other exciting."

cially in its formative decades, and has thus stressed both dance and eroticism from a woman's point of view. The main figure apart from Isadora herself is Martha Graham, whose tortured probings of the psyche mixed erotic yearning with a strong residue of guilt. To this day modern dance (not necessarily the same thing as coteremporary experimental dance) seems the purview of tough-minded, tough-bodied women who assert their sexuality almost as a political statement. Eroticism

becomes a kind of dutiful athleticism, the body exposed through the thin skin of the ubiquitous leotard (itself, as Alwin Nikolais has argued, a metaphor for nakedness). Isadora Duncan's career both instigated and paralleled a new infusion of erotic and creative energy into traditional ballet, principally through Diaghilev. Diaghilev's influence, in turn, expressed itself in two directions. On the one hand, he was a precursor of the flashy, primarily homosexual display-pieces of modern mid-

town, mid-cult ballet and modern-dance companies, and on the other he led to the neo-Puritanical abstraction of George Balanchine. With his love for exotic décor and his starring of his latest romantic attachments onstage, Diaghilev helped bring an extravagant homosexual sensibility out of the closet. The subtleties of what constitutes a "gay sensibility" are too complex to dwell on here; clearly all male homosexuals don't necessarily like exactly the same things. Yet it seems

perverse to deny the impact homosexuals have had on 20th-century dance. Diaghilev himself usually managed to focus his erotic affections on artists worthy of artistic exposure. But much of the trendier modern ballet and modern dance today—the two tend to overlap in a company like the Joffrey—seems sadly crude, whether heterosexual or homosexual in latent effect. A choreographer like Gerald Arpino is capable of all sorts of vulgarities, not all of them sexual. But one of his worst sins is the way he exploits eroticism for titillation. However much he may deny explicit sexual intent in a work like the male duet in his "Relativity of Icarus"—and he has so denied it, repeatedly—there can be little question that the piece has enjoyed much of its success because people find the sight of two men touching each other exciting.

The sexual explosion of the early decades of this century soon provoked a reaction, and its effects are being felt in dance to this day. The neoclassicism of the 1920's and its attendant abstraction is epitomized in mid-century ballet by Balanchine. In modern dance, there are the post-Judson Church natural overers, structuralists and minimalists like Trisha Brown and Miss Childs. But Balanchine is no sexless homosexual—not with his predilection to feature his wives and girlfriends. And the post-Judsons aren't so much rejecting sex as the vulgar exhibitionism, rhetorical staleness and, perhaps ultimately, the blatant side of a male-homosexual sensibility that characterizes the midtown troupes. Miss Childs's sexuality remains potent not just because she is a compelling woman or because stylization can serve an erotic intent. She and the other 1970's minimalists offer an almost Oriental kind of sexuality, full of meditative mystery.

Ultimately, whatever the Zeitgeist and whatever the style, dance is legitimately and exultantly about bodies, and a dancer automatically projects a sexual aura. If dance has always been a meat market, it's been a dream market, too, and even in its most Romantic or minimalist guise, those dreams can be carnal.

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Choreographers Cast Their Spell Over Broadway

Is the Broadway musical a valid art form? Does it matter? Would anyone care if it sank decorously into the Hudson with massed hands playing selections from "Oklahoma!" on one bank and from "Hair" on the other? Remember "Oklahoma!" Remember "Hair"?

Certainly the musical has changed over the years. Even the genre's history is as rewarding as it is fascinating. It started out as a hybrid of European operetta, vaudeville and that special kind of American extravaganza typified by "The Black Crook." It developed into one of the most important elements of the American theater; indeed, the magic word "Broadway" is probably more likely to evoke memories of George Gershwin than William Shakespeare or even Eugene O'Neill. For years, the popular American theater has largely been the musical.

It is important to remember that for many years the musical represented the best in the popular music of its day. There was very little distinction to be made between pop music and show music; it was a perfectly homogeneous musical culture. Probably no one can say for sure when the split came between pop and Broadway, but it was most likely around 1956, with the emergence of rock'n'roll and Elvis Presley, and the developing influence of the recording industry. Ten years later, there was really no similarity between the two kinds of music. Once in a while, the new pop would make forays onto Broadway—yes, in "Hair" or, for that matter, "Jesus Christ Superstar"—but these were essentially flirtations.

Perhaps the split was in part a generational issue. The consumers of pop music tend to be young, whereas the patrons of Broadway tend to be middle-aged. The Broadway audience knows what it likes in popular music, and what it likes leans toward the conservative. As a result, the Broadway musical has moved into strange areas. There is the concept musical, usually associated with Harold Prince acting as a kind of Diaghilev-style artistic director, and with Stephen Sondheim contributing the most sophisticated music and literate lyrics that Broadway has ever known. Then there is the nostalgic musical that might be summed up as "No, No, Irene," There is also the pastiche musical, such as "Shenandoah," and the black musical, such as "The Wiz" or "Bubbling Brown Sugar." And there is the sling-along musical where you get four or five stars, hopefully twinkling, and have them belt out the songs of yesteryear while the audience swoons, moons and remembers.

But what has really happened to the musical is that it has become more a branch of dance than of pop music. It is a gypsy encampment and sometimes just a gypsy camp. The dancers have taken over—or at least the choreographers have taken over.

Some shows, such as "A Chorus Line" or even "Chicago," actively celebrate the dancer and the choreographer. And it is no accident that almost every major director of musicals today was first a choreographer. Once upon a time, these choreographic directors, such as Jerome Robbins, Agnes De Mille and Michael Kidd, would be drawn to a Broadway musical from the ranks of classic ballet or

Continued on Page 42

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ERNEST LEGRANDE—NEW YORK DAILY NEWS—APRIL 12, 21

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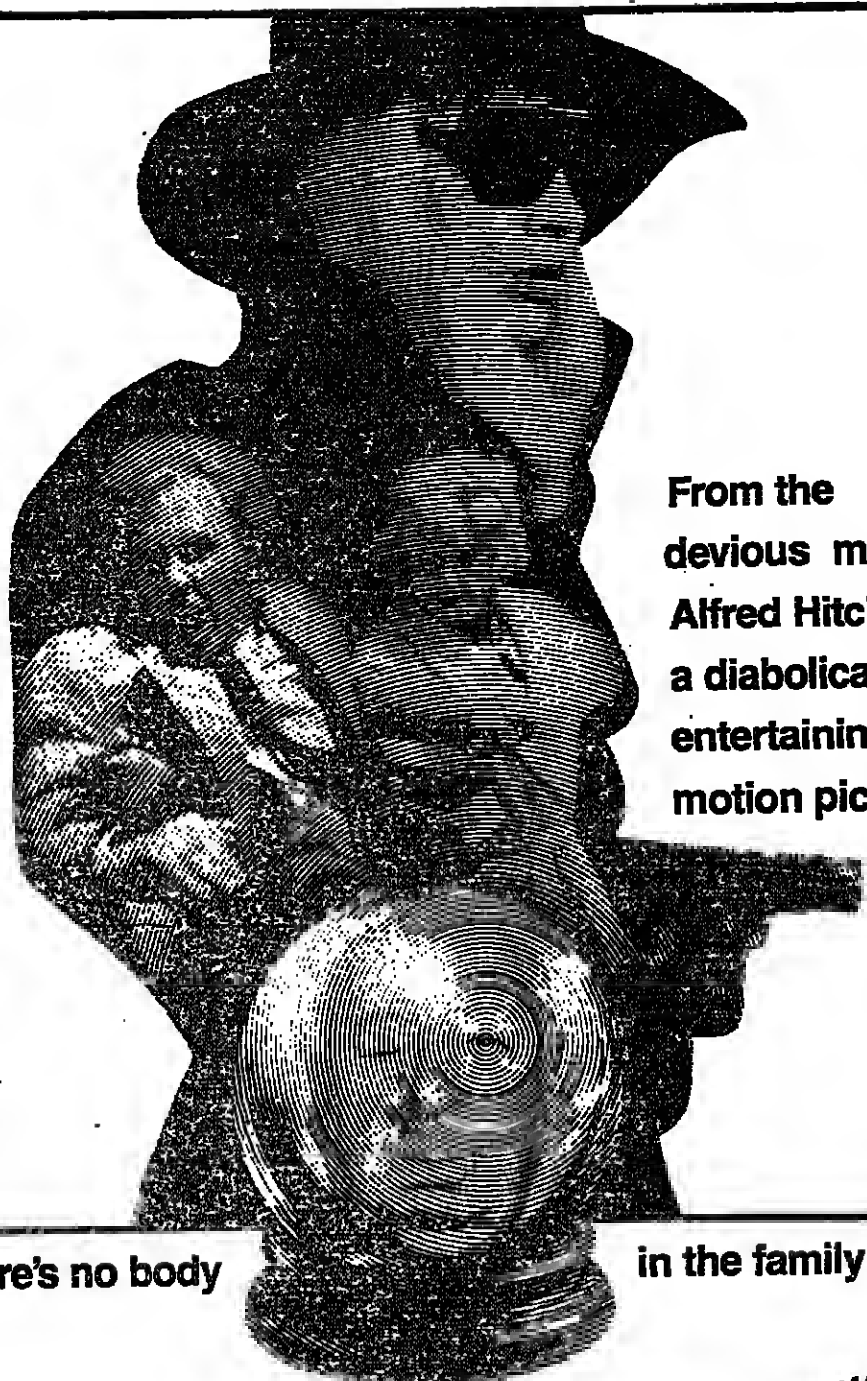
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PLAYBOY

BRUCE WILLIAMSON OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINE SAYS IT ALL ABOUT "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA":

"The fuzzy line between all-permissive porno and so-called straight movies gets fuzzier every day. Witness *The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea*, co-starring England's vixenish Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson, who register as a white-hot romantic team even when they keep their clothes on. *The Sailor* has sex and nudity to spare (check PLAYBOY next month, for a July feature with fire-cracker photos) but displays flesh primarily to further the plot, not to detour it. The result is mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy heterosexual lust with undertones of psychological terror. Making his film debut as a director, screenwriter-adaptor Lewis John Carlino chose

a bizarre novel by Japan's late, great Yukio Mishima (who committed *harakiri* some five years ago), moved the action from a Japanese port to a harbor town in Devon and showed the good sense not to go berserk the first time he was let loose with a movie camera. In fact, a kind of Oriental simplicity shapes *The Sailor's* visual style (for which cinematographer Douglas Slocombe can claim substantial credit) and leaves the essence of the Mishima tale intact. It's a fiendishly cruel, hypnotic story about a frustrated young widow with a growing son who spies on her most private moments through a peephole between bedrooms—which makes him privy, on several occasions, to her intima-

ties with a rugged seaman (Kristofferson) from an American freighter that puts into port for repairs. The precocious little voyeur reports what he sees to the chief of a schoolboy gang that's into cigar-smoking, dissecting household pets and generally defying parental authority. They begin to brood about the widow's lusty, roving sailor man as a good example of adult 'betrayal' and convict him in obscurantism. To tell more would spoil the suspense, fastidiously spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with a lethal downbeat ending that really stings. But there's no secret about *The Sailor's* sexual intensity, with Kristofferson providing a solid ballast of potent, manly virtue for

the formidable Miles. Sarah outdoes herself here, playing a vulnerable woman in a state of perpetual arousal, half sick with desire, so hungry for love that she seems ready to come if the right man just touches her finger. The right man does a lot better than that, yet Sarah is sexiest of all while waiting in the car to pick him up, her lips sweaty with anticipation; or while trying to maintain her composure, later, when he slips his hand under her skirt in a proper English tearoom. If it had nothing else—and it has the depth and intelligence that separate routine shockers from the semi-classics—*The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea* could bank on Miles as a pacesetter for next year's Oscar derby."

—BRUCE WILLIAMSON (THIS REVIEW WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNE, 1976 ISSUE OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINE © 1976 BY PLAYBOY)



Like the act of love, this film must be experienced from beginning to end. Therefore no one will be seated once the picture starts.

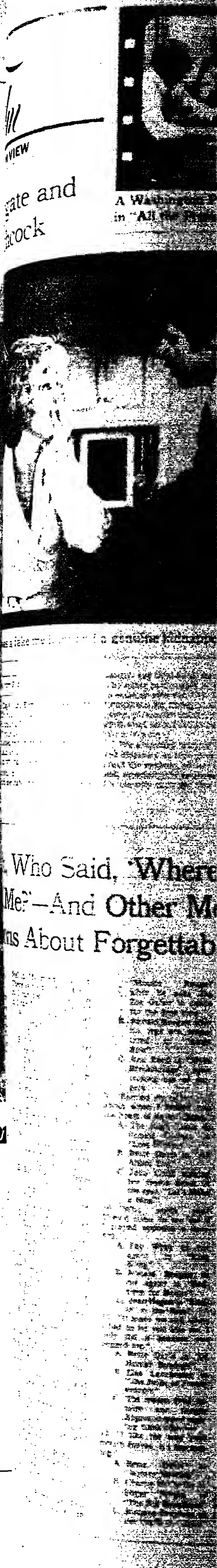
Sarah Miles The sailor who fell from grace with the sea *Kris Kristofferson*

A MARTIN POLL-LEWIS JOHN CARLINO PRODUCTION starring SARAH MILES, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" Based on the novel by YUKIO MISHIMA. Music by JOHN MANDEL. Produced by MARTIN POLL. Written for the screen and Directed by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO. COLOR. PRINTS BY CFI. THE SAILOR COMPANY PRESENTATION. AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE.

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ABOUT

Film

FILM VIEW

Watergate and Hitchcock



A Washington Post "staff" meeting in "All the President's Men"



and Devane as a fake medium and a genuine kidnapper in "Family Plot"

Continued from Page 1

of "The Final Days," the Bernstein-Woodward creates in virtually hour-by-hour fashion the Nixon Administration. The achievements of "All the President's Men," both as a book and as a film, for them to be diluted or disparaged in the have already begun about the ethics and methods employed in writing "The Final Days."

second- and third-hand, through interviews with persons who either participated in the events or talked immediately to someone who did. "All the President's Men" is a first-person log (though told in the third person) of two young, previously unknown newspaper reporters who came upon what turned out to be the scoop of the decade or maybe century.

It's a mystery story of sorts, and it's about skulduggery and chicanery in high government places, but it's really about the methods, power, responsibilities, pitfalls, drudgery and, especially, the excitement of being a working journalist. It's the only narrative film I've seen that comes remotely

close to dramatizing the kind of journalistic mission personified by I. F. Stone in Jerry Bruck's fine documentary, "I.F. Stone's Weekly."

"All the President's Men" follows the form of the Bernstein-Woodward book and though it necessarily simplifies a lot of material, it's still so packed with details relating to the many figures involved in the Watergate burglary and the subsequent cover-up that you may think you need a scorecard to follow it. Not really.

Seen in its purest, most cinematic form, what went on at Watergate the night the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee was invaded is the MacGuffin of "All the President's Men." The "MacGuffin," you remember, is what Hitchcock calls the thing—the plot, the formula, the state secret, whatever—that one group of people in an espionage film is either trying to steal from another party, or trying to protect. In a Hitchcock film what the MacGuffin is is never as important as what happens to all the people who are so determined to possess it.

That's not strictly true in "All the President's Men" if the film is viewed as history, as a record of an extraordinary period in our national life, but no film, certainly no narrative entertainment film, could easily dramatize all of the people and events that make up even the Bernstein-Woodward view of the Watergate story. The film is a fascinating footnote to Watergate, and I suppose if one hadn't been living in this country during the whole thing—during the Grand Jury proceedings and the Senate and House hearings—one might walk out of the film with the impression that a couple of young whippersnapping reporters were being given sole credit for Nixon's eventual resignation.

But to criticize the film on those grounds (and I'm sure that a lot of people will try to) will be to miss the point of the movie, which is to make understandable to non-professionals the appeal and the rewards of American journalism at its best. And by rewards, I emphasize, I'm not making subterranean reference to the financial jackpot that Bernstein and Woodward hit with the book that became a best-seller in both hardback and paperback and then went on to prompt a film sale, though, I'm sure, the authors are going to be condemned for that. The popular notion is that crusading journalists, like clergymen, somehow compromise themselves if they don't remain objectively poor.

"All the President's Men" is such a model of efficient filmmaking that nothing that Alan J. Pakula has heretofore directed (including "Klute") or that William Goldman has written ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Great Waldo Pepper") could have prepared us for the success of this picture. "All the President's Men" is as remarkable for its understatement, for the clichés it avoids, for all of the things it doesn't do, as for the things that it does do.

Chief among the latter is the manner in which it utilizes two fine actors, Robert Redford as Woodward and Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein, to tell us all that we need to know about two reporters whose private lives do not impinge on this film, even peripherally. "All the President's Men" is a portrait of life on a large metropolitan daily told entirely in terms of the investigation of a single event. The Bernstein-Woodward characters must emerge from their actions and reactions during this investigation, which means they are roles to which the actors must bring a great deal of baggage containing their own attitudes, insights and observations. They must play straight men to the action, and had they hammed it up at all, the film would have gone out the window.

Good investigative reporters are a very special breed. They must be aggressive enough to ask a grieving widow whether or not she shot her husband, if there's one chance in a million she may say yes. They have to be character-analysts. They have to know when someone who says he can't talk is actually lying to them. They have to be able to listen and, if necessary, to be able to record mental notes when the sight of a pad and pen would freeze a source. They must spend endless time on dozens of leads that go nowhere, confident that the next one might pay off. They must care about what they're doing, if only for the time they're doing it, and they must always understand that the story comes first—they exist for it, not the other

way around. When this order is reversed it sometimes results in spectacular journalism, but it's usually journalism of a secondary sort.

The investigative journalist's mixture of aggressiveness, modesty, introspection, and an almost prissy obsession with tiny details, is something "All the President's Men" defines in a way that no other film has ever done in my memory. In a most effective way, too, these characteristics are reflected in the visual style of the film, which Pakula has shot mostly in a series of close-ups and medium close-ups, punctuated every now and then by a slow retreat to a long shot that is the equivalent to the reporter's taking stock of what he's got so far.

It should also be noted that for a film that is imitating a journalistic kind of impartiality, "All the President's Men" contains some individual scenes of surprising feeling. No one who has lived through the Watergate experience is going to watch this movie without having had his response preconditioned in some fashion. Still one may be suddenly, unexpectedly moved by a scene in which a frightened bookkeeper (Jane Alexander) decides to spill the beans to the reporters, or by another scene in which the conscience-stricken treasurer of the Committee to Re-elect the President begins to cooperate.

We in the audience are in the position of Bernstein and Woodward and these unexpected glimpses into private torments are unsettling. The movie knows, as every investigative reporter knows, that there are times when you'd prefer to respect the other person's privacy. Not all that often, perhaps, but it does happen.

"Family Plot" is also a mystery, a sort of semi-sweet, after-dinner story involving two pairs of charlatans who have a near-racial confrontation in a small but intensely serious (to them) matter involving the long-lost heir to a West Coast fortune. The setting is either San Angeles or Los Angeles (Hitchcock shot the film both in Los Angeles and San Francisco, though it's presented as a single city). The story is about a benignly second-rate medium named Blanche (Barbara Harris), Blanche's lover, a taxi driver named Lumley (Bruce Dern), who sometimes loses patience with Blanche and says angrily, "Without my research, Blanche, you'd be about as psychic as a saucer," and about Fran (Karen Black) and Adamson (William Devane), a pair of immensely successful kidnapers who, in one of the film's several Hitchcockian highlights, snatch a Roman Catholic bishop from in front of his cathedral's altar.

The film is Hitchcock in the cerebral mood we associate with his appearances as the master-of-ceremonies of his old television series—thoughtful, measured in tone and so courtly that we are well into the performance before we realize just how high he's sending us up, and with what good humor.

Everyone has a right to his own favorite Hitchcock period. I have two, his middle-class American gothic period ("Shadow of a Doubt," "Strangers on a Train"), and his international high-life period ("North by Northwest," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief"). "Family Plot" doesn't fit easily into any earlier Hitchcock period, though it has the appreciation for the bizarre event set in utterly mundane surroundings that I remember from the best of his TV productions.

The characters are neither the folks next door nor glamorous types who are likely to turn up for the season at Gstaad. They are people shaped to fit the film—odd, quirky, so intensely self-absorbed that they have no idea that what they're doing is at all unusual. Which is what makes them such good company. When was the last time you saw a film in which the kidnap victim, on being informed that the ransom had been paid and that he was being returned, expressed disappointment that he hadn't yet finished his supper?

The film is faultlessly cast. Barbara Harris, who at long last is getting the kind of roles she deserves, is hilarious as the fraudulent seer, as is Karen Black as the kidnapper who cooks gourmet spreads for her temporary house guests.

"Family Plot" has the exhilarating effort of seeing a magic trick performed so smoothly and effortlessly that, at its conclusion, you'd be furious if someone tried to convince you the lady was not, after all, bisected for a harmless interval.

Quick, Who Said, 'Where Is the Rest of Me?'—And Other Memorable Questions About Forgettable Lines

ANK GIORDANO

below are some less memorable lines from movies. But which well-known lines? Movie buffs test their memories, or dip to the end for answers.

Richard Nixon in "All the President's Men" "Peter Ustinov after turning Rome in 'Quo Vadis' Deborah Kerr in 'Tea and Sympathy' 'Je it. Ma! Top of it.' King Kong, as he traddles the towers of the Trade Center of the new Dino De Laurentiis 'Kong' James Cagney in 'White Heat' as he fires bullets into the tank 'I didn't need words had faces.' Kim Hunter to Toddy McDowell in 'Planet of the Apes' 'Cliff Gorman in 'Boys in the Band' 'Words and music,' explaining why he spent so much time mugging and so little time writing Gloria Swanson explaining her popularity as a silent screen star in 'Sunset Boulevard' 've. Stop. Stop. Will top, Dave. Will you Dave? I'm afraid, Dave. My mind is I can feel it. I can

- feel it. My mind is going. There is no question about it. I can feel it. I can feel it. I can feel it. I'm afraid." A. Shirley Jones on her wedding night in "Oklahoma!" B. Mr. Nixon's responses to some of David Frost's questions on their upcoming TV interview. C. Hal the computer being dismantled in "2001" 5. "Help me to make myself clean again." A. Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra," ordering her handmaidens to scrub her back B. Bette Davis in "Jezebel," asking to accompany Henry Fonda to the yellow fever island C. Ruth Roman as Lady Macbeth in "Joe Macbeth," asking Paul Douglas to hand her the Boraxo queen must transcend those of a woman." A. Bette Davis in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" B. Leonard Frey to Cliff Gorman in "Boys in the Band" 7. "The problems of three people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world." A. Mo to Larry and Curley in "The Three Stooges" B. Liza Minnelli discussing the reviews of "Lucky Lady" with Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds C. Humphrey Bogart to Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" 8. "Where is the rest of me?" A. Jose Ferrer as Toulouse - Lautrec in

- "Moulin Rouge" after he asks Zsa Zsa Gabor to dance for the first time B. Ronald Reagan after his legs are amputated in "Kings Row" C. Rex Reed in "Myra Breckinridge" upon coming out of surgery 9. "Remind me to tell you about when I looked into the heart of an artichoke." A. The High Lama to Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" B. Bette Davis in "All About Eve" C. Julie Child making her movie debut in the epic, "Let's Make a Meal" 10. "Who needs you? They'd come to see me if I played opposite a monkey." A. Fay Wray to her agent in "King Kong" B. Ronald Reagan to his agent in "Bedtime for Bonzo" C. Jean Hagen in "Singing in the Rain" 11. "It made me sick when I had to let you kiss me. I only did it because you begged me." A. Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage" B. Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein" C. The reason Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers stopped making films together 12. "I like the way your mouth moves. It's fascinating." A. Bette Davis in "Winter Meeting" B. Charlie McCarthy to Edgar Bergen in "The Big Broadcast" 8-B, 9-B, 10-C, 11-A, 12-A, C. Richard Dreyfuss to the shark in "Jaws"

- countrymen . . . lend me your ears." A. Marlon Brando in "Julius Caesar" B. Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda" C. Kirk Douglas as Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life" 14. "This doesn't look like Kansas." A. Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz." B. Ronald Colman upon entering Shangri-La in "Lost Horizon" C. Audrey Hepburn arriving at the ball in "My Fair Lady" 15. "If we bring a little joy into your humdrum lives, it makes us feel as though our hard work ain't been in vain for nothing." A. Jean Hagen in "Singing in the Rain" B. The dope pusher in "Taxi Driver" 16. "I should have known the minute I saw you on stage that you didn't know anything about acting." A. Bette Davis to Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" B. Judy Garland to Gene Kelly in "The Pirate" C. Lincoln to John Wilkes Booth in "Prince of Players" 17. "Oh Jerry, it's dreadful standing next to you like this and not having your arms around me." A. Leslie Caron to Gene Kelly in "An American in Paris" B. Betty Ford at a fund-raising dinner C. Dear Martin to Jerry Lewis in their last film together

The correct answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-C, 4-C, 5-B, 6-A, 7-C, 8-B, 9-B, 10-C, 11-A, 12-A, 13-A, 14-A, 15-A, 16-B, 17-A.

Jane Fonda's Happy Heist —I'm Another Person



Segal and Fonda as "Dick and Jane"—a loving couple of crooks

Continued from Page 1

for the Senate seat of incumbent John Tunney. Peter Bart and Max Palevsky, the producers of "Dick and Jane," were in fact denied several shooting locations because of Miss Fonda's political background. "A supermarket let us shoot outside," recalls Bart, "but not inside, as if Jane might contaminate the produce." When scenes were shot in a public auditorium she had to carry a bag of coins to make fund-raising appeals from a phone booth because the hall's management refused her the use of a phone. No sooner was the picture completed than she began campaigning for her husband.

Miss Fonda acknowledges asking that changes be made in material in "Dick and Jane" which she found offensive to women, homosexuals and ethnic groups. "Some of it stayed," she says, "but I got out what I could get out." What she got in to "Dick and Jane" is the hard-edged sensual quality that has marked her screen image from the beginning of her career. At 38, however, she refuses to see herself as either sexy or beautiful. "It's nice if people think that, but

science-fiction picture in which the woman is strong and not sexually manipulated, but I won't make pictures that portray women as shallow, passive and manipulated by sex.

"I never took movies seriously until I became politically conscious. Particularly, when I began to think about the consciousness of women in the broadest sense, I began to understand the role that movies play in making us feel a certain way about ourselves and placing us culturally into certain stereotypes. So I began to look very carefully at scripts I was being sent and I found there was hardly any script that didn't lie. Three or four years ago, I was at a place where the rage was so new that I could hardly function. A lot of people thought I was crazy, not working. But I made up my mind in 1972 that if it meant never working again, I would not work in the sort of things I used to do. I found it literally untenable to do something I couldn't believe in. Most people don't have a choice. I do."

She has recently taken that choice a step further and formed her own production company. Following "Julia," from a story by Lillian Hellman, she will star in three personal projects for her company. "One is a love story about a Vietnam veteran married to a conservative woman on an Army base in California, which is being written by Waldo Salt and will be directed by John Schlesinger. The second is a mystery about a woman who works in a plutonium refining plant who gets murdered when she exposes a cover-up. [Although Karen Silkwood died under allegedly similar circumstances, Miss Fonda denies that her movie will be based on this incident.] And the other is a film with my father and brother about a working-class family during the Amer-

ican Revolutionary period called 'A House Divided.' I saw all these big male stars forming their production companies and I realized I might not have that leverage in a couple of years." "It is something she would not have done a few years ago. I've changed tremendously in the last three years, in the sense that everything has changed. People's attitudes and consciousness have changed. So much is possible now. It was a long, hard winter, but now there's a new wave out there, and it has nothing to do with people who play it safe, people who care only about bucks or trying to build a career. I couldn't care less about building a career. If that's what I cared about, I would have been dead long ago, because I'm not beautiful, I'm not particularly sexy, and I've made some of the worst movies ever turned out by Hollywood." "I think the only way to survive as an artist is to be in step with history, to be plugged into life and to be always open to changing and growing and being courageous and not just looking out for your own skin. I've been going back to some of these Hollywood parties, and the people there have nothing to say, they have nothing going on. You could open their mouths and yell 'Hello!' and it would echo all the way down, because it's vacant. And I think it's tragic." "There's a relationship between involvement and relevancy and art. I'm a better actress than I was, I know in my bones that I'm much more creative than I used to be. This part in 'Dick and Jane' is not a great part. I didn't take it for that. But I feel it's going to come out all right because there's a lot of creative juices flowing. If you view things in a broader sense, you bring so much more to it. I don't feel like I'm a leading lady again. I'm another person."

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 5

BODOM—An ensemble creation of a new company called the Coffin Eds, co-written with the author-daughter relationship. Directed by Andrea Billis. Had Ginzburg described the work "receptive" and the performance "a delicate and clever." *Paradise Garage, 221 West St. (944-3451)*

THE CRYSTAL—A play by Nicholas Sacco. Directed by Andrew G. Sacco. 777 7th Ave., at 53 St. (245-9518) Closes today.

DAY OLD BREAD—A musical by Arthur Schnitzler, directed by David Tice and lyrics by Jack Salton. Theater for the New City, 112 Ave. C. (224-2222)

DETECTIVE STORY—Written by Sidney Kingsley, directed by Marvin Kahan, presented by 1700 Broadway. Courtyard, 30 Grove St. (LT 1-2000) Closes today.

DR. NERO—Israel Horowitz's 1971 play, directed by Las Ruchman. Cabaret, 414 W. 51st St. (245-2131) Closes today.

THE DODO BIRD—Emanuel Fried's drama, directed by John Gillet. Marston's, Old New York Grill, 124 Route 51 (196-6229) Closes today.

DREAMSTUFF—A musical based on Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Book by Howard Ashman, music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Dennis Green. Directed by James Nicola. "Occasionally fair fun." (Stern WPA, 222 Broadway. (472-4545))

AN EVENING WITH JOHN M. SYNGE—One-act plays: "The Riders of the Glen," "The Playboy of the Western World." Directed by Andrew Castro. West Side Community Theater, 252 W. 81st St. (464-3221)

FAT TUESDAY—A musical drama set in New Orleans brought to the stage by the New Orleans Community Theater, with music and lyrics by Dee Robinson. New Orleans Community Theater, 43 E. 125th St. (167-3223)

GLOWWORM: A COMIC PHANTASMA—A play by Stephen Sondheim, with music by Stephen Sondheim. Directed by Robert Altman. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. Lyrics by Dennis Green. Directed by James Nicola. "Occasionally fair fun." (Stern WPA, 222 Broadway. (472-4545))

THE GREEN BAY TREE—A play by Alan Ayckbourn. Directed by Robert Altman. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. Lyrics by Dennis Green. Directed by James Nicola. "Occasionally fair fun." (Stern WPA, 222 Broadway. (472-4545))

IMPOSSIBLE RAGTIME THEATER—Three one-act plays: Tennessee Williams' "Hallelujah I Love Her So," "Talk to Me Like the Rain" (directed by Jonathan Foster), and Elaine May's "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). Also, at Lincoln, Robert Jowitz's "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). 28 E. 37th St. (223-7494) Closes today.

IMMIGRANCES IN THE LOUISVILLE HARBOR—A comedy by John Grotz, directed by Susan Gross. The Theater, 31 Parry St. (252-7190) Closes Sat.

IRISH REBEL THEATER—A play by Sean O'Casey. Directed by Sean O'Casey. The Theater, 31 Parry St. (252-7190) Closes Sat.

1 NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER—Robert Anderson's drama about a man's continuing search for his father's love. Directed by Ken Nelson. Evelyn Hays House, 128 5th Ave. (758-9422) Closes Sat.

JICSAW—A musical with a book and lyrics by Jean Levee and music by John Willoughby. Directed by Norman Ross. Capitol Hotel Commodore, 424 St. and East Ave. (252-2173)

THE LAST CHRISTIANS—Jack Gilchrist's play about an itinerant actor whose last play is "The Last Christians." Directed by Cliff Alderson. Owen Sacco & Sacco, 44 West 5th St. (944-3721) Closes Sat.

LINE AND SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-act plays by Israel Horowitz. The first centers on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Healy. Five Barrows Theater, 130 St. and East Ave. (252-2173)

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS—A play by Linda Murgans. University Church, 4 W. 70th St. (174-1022)

MANHATTAN THEATER CLUB—John Ray, Joseph Hart's play, "Daddy's Little Girl," which examines the destructive love of an Irish-American couple living in Dublin. In the Cabaret. "Daddy's Little Girl," a musical revue arranged and presented by Stephanie Carlitos. 321 E. 74th St. (245-2200) Closes Sat.

THE INDUSTRIAL—A play by Robert Sturges. National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (758-9241)

NEW YORK THEATER ENSEMBLE—Morton Tarr's "The Green Bay Tree." Robert Patrick's "Comedies." J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey." "The Catcher in the Rye." "A Modern No Play." 62 E. 4th St. (472-4281) Closes Sat.

NOON AND SILENT—Two plays by Terrence McNally. Directed by David Dean. Direct, 455 W. 42d St. (1745-2117) Closes Sat.

LA NOCHE DE LOS ASESINOS—A production of Duma Seashell Theater of a work by Jose Triana. 409 W. 46th St. (758-3471)

OLD TIMES—Harold Pinter's play, directed by Peter Kass. Working Theater, 247 W. 12th St. (242-2202)

PLAY IT AGAIN—A play by Wood Allen. Directed by Marshall Adler. Gallary, 161 W. 22d St. (JU 2-2481)

PLAY MAS—A play about the life of a young black man who is a father in Port of Spain, Trinidad by the Trinidadian playwright Mervyn Frumkin and produced at the Robert Taylor Theater in London. "A triumph of intelligence with small means." (Evelyn Hays House, 128 5th Ave. Urban Arts Corp., 24 W. 20th St. (924-7920))

POSSESSION—Lyle Kagle's black comedy which explores the psychology of a woman. Directed by James Mammarella. Esplanade Theater, 149 W. 52d St. (245-4951) Closes today.

POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Directed and choreographed by Peter Jackson. Little Woodstock, 221 E. 56th St. (235-4231)

ROYAL PLAYHOUSE—A play by Sarah's "The Green Bay Tree." Property is "Comedies" and "Mooch's Kid Don't Cry." Directed by Ross Lynch. 219 Second Ave. (102-4411)

SEASON-THEATRE—From the playwrights Workshop: "The Tru Play" (directed by Edmund Cambridge). "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Sam Williams). "A Love Play" (directed by Frances Foster). Second Ave. (102-4331)

THE SERVANT AND THE DUMMYPART—The play by David Foster, some of which deal with the individual's struggle against social norms. Directed by Andrew Lucka. A Little Theater on West Twenty-Ninth Street, 628 W. 29th St. (167-9491)

SOHO REPERTORY—Srinivas's "The Father," based on the author's book. "The Father" is the medical profession. 19 Marston St. (192-2585)

SPANISH THEATER REPERTORY COMPANY—"La Chispa" by Fernando Garcia. "Don Quixote" by Cervantes. "The Green Bay Tree" by Alan Ayckbourn. "The Green Bay Tree" by Alan Ayckbourn. 143 W. 23rd St. (192-5220) Closes Sat.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE—Tennessee Williams's play, presented by American Center for Dramatic Arts. 143 W. 23rd St. (192-5220) Closes Sat.

THE THEATER WITHIN—International festival theater presented by the Theater of Women. "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Alan Ayckbourn). "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Alan Ayckbourn). 130 St. (192-5220) Closes today.

TYRONE POWER ES AUERTO—Ed Kavner's two-character comedy, with Marvin Kahan. Directed by Richard Adler.

Book: 48 W. 17th St. (242-9674) Closes Sat. Sun.

VOYAGES—A presentation by the Richard Morse Theater, concerned with the transatlantic voyage of a lottery. Billy Munk, 302 E. 43rd St. (682-7341)

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW—The original Broadway production of a play on sex and society. Directed by Bruce Houston. TOSCO, 257 Church St. (226-1141) Closes Sat. Sun.

WINNIE'S BOOGE SURPRISE—William "Bud" Brannan's play about a 71-year-old widow. Directed by Tom Gorman. 100 W. 11th St. (682-4700) Closes today.

THE WONDERFUL BEAST—A play about marriage and love. Directed by Las Ruchman. Theater Club, 744 E. 4th St. (475-7770)

YOUNG—A satirical work about the survival of the fittest in the area of the Caribbean. Conceived and directed by Doris Castellanos. 18742, 508 W. 24th St. (247-4741) Closes Sat. Sun.

Tristate

DREAM ON MONKEY MOUNTAIN—A West Indian drama with music and dance, by David Wilcott. Directed by Charles Turner. Hartford Stage, Hartford, Conn. (860-241-1111)

AN EVENING WITH TENNESSEE WILLIAMS—Three one-act plays: "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Directed by Dan Tenner. Hartford Stage, Hartford, Conn. (860-241-1111)

THE HOUSE OF MIRTH—An adaptation by Clyde Fitch of Edith Wharton's novel which presents a satirical view of the life in New York of the late 19th century. Directed by Mark Goodson. Hartford Stage, Hartford, Conn. (860-241-1111)

YALE REPERTORY—Edward Bond's "The Sea" and "The Sea." Directed by Ron Givens. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. (203-437-2000)

THE ZINGERS—A musical by singer/composer Harry Chapin, which takes place during a harvesting in a rural Ohio. PAF Playhouse, Huntington Station, L.I. Closes Sat.

The Nation

AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATER FESTIVAL—A play by John Grotz. The Theater, 31 Parry St. (252-7190) Closes Sat.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER—In repertory: "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). 28 E. 37th St. (223-7494) Closes today.

DANDELION WINE—Roy Bradbury's play, adapted for the stage by Peter John Bailey, whose central character is a 12-year-old boy who makes the greatest discovery known to mankind. Directed by Martin Fied. Kresler, Washington, D.C.

ESTATE CHISHOLM AND THE WORKS—Adrian Hall and Richard Cummins's adaptation of the 1921 novel by James Freese, which is set in California in the 1920s and is concerned with several young people whose lives all connect with the real Estate Chisholm. Trinity Actors Repertory Company, Providence, R.I.

HENRY V—Shakespeare's play, presented in a bare stage by 14 actors performing the same 50 roles. Directed by Louis Schneider. Folger, Washington, D.C.

MARK TAPER FORUM—In repertory: "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). "The Green Bay Tree" (directed by Jonathan Foster). 28 E. 37th St. (223-7494) Closes today.

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Continued on Page 25

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Music/Recordings

New American Music—A Mixed Bag

By GEORGE GELLES



Dan Carlinsky

...re paid to keep their ears open."

ASCAP's Music Monitors—The Composer's Best Friends

By DAN CARLINSKY

Big, nondescript room with windows across Broadway Center. A dozen people, of both sexes, are seated at a long table, each with a pair of headphones on their heads. They are looking at a large board on the wall. This is the ASCAP Music Monitor room.

ASCAP's music monitors are paid to keep their ears open. They are the composer's best friends. They listen to every recording of a composer's work and report back to ASCAP.

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Strike Three for Modern Opera

Continued from Page 1

of writing in which evil (in the form of the devil takes over the world. Eliaz postulates a King so the peaceful nature of his people that he turns over to the devil for a year. Little does he know that humanity. Within a short time the country iniquities are abolished. Thought is suppressed, the hash of the one-eyed, single-eared people start," says Ashmedai. "Soon people who are dead shall, in their turn, become our scapegoats. As comes the turn of the yellow skins. In the follow we shall still have to be dealing with people, green-eyed people, blue-haired folk. . . . At the end, the real King returns to take over his kingdom. His own son, power-drunk, wants to wage wars and the Final Solutions. The King is put to end everybody, lemming-like, follows Ashmedai.

Opera put every effort forward in this production in Harold Prince as director, working in some geography by Ron Field, using scenery by Eugene Asch. A much more modern and inventive than the score of "Ashmedai" may sound modern thanks to an expressionism and its use of electronic tapes. For Tal merely has adapted techniques several without adding anything much of his own.



Tal's "Ashmedai"—"little more than a play with sound effects"

Tal could have recorded John Lankstoo's voice and taken it down an octave (or up an octave, for that matter), changing its characteristics for specific effects, and making a Devil indeed out of the Devil. But whether because composers like Tal are suspicious of mixing media, or are worried about being called too obvious, or simply lack the technique or the electronic instruments—whatever the reason, Tal was very timid about the electronic sounds he incorporated into his "Ashmedai" score.

His vocal settings are largely declamation. Normally declamation can easily be understood. In "Ashmedai" however, little came through that was intelligible. Tal has the habit of stretching vowel sounds. That, plus disjoint writing of the kind to be found in "Wozzeck," makes for vocal settings almost impossible of comprehension. Composers who set the language this way are only asking for trouble. Why on earth an opera composer would want to pose such problems to his audience is beyond belief. Doesn't he want his libretto to be understood?

"Ashmedai" ends up, in effect, a play with incidental music. A libretto is available, so that at least the unintelligible English words that come off the stage can be supplemented by direct reading. The music that Tal has supplied adds little and takes little away. Very possibly the work would make just about the same impression if sonorously declaimed without any music at all. Harold Prince has lavished a great deal of Broadway technique on it. There is no curtain; stagehands move props in full view of the audience; all the singers have been carefully coached dramatically (here is one opera where not a single participant lurches, opera-wise, with extended arms). The play, with its grim message, turns out much more important than the music.

That does not augur well for the future of "Ashmedai." There are many operas in the repertory that have survived impossibly weak librettos. There are no operas in the repertory that are kept there because of a strong libretto. An opera lives or dies by its music. Opera may be drama, but music—emotions expressed through the human voice and the orchestra—is the important element.

Otherwise we might as well stick to the legitimate stage. There is not an opera of importance that lacks the impress of a creative mind. The lack of such a mind handicaps—to put it mildly—much opera written today, of which "Ines de Castro" is one kind of example. It is written in a conservative, tonal idiom that is very much in the Puccini style. Conservatism per se need not be fatal. Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmélites" is conservative, yet it could not have been the work of any other composer. But Pasatieri's opera is so derivative that it is devoid of personality.

It may be that "Ines de Castro" is on a more valid esthetic plateau than "Ashmedai," if only for the reason that it gives singers a chance to sing. The quality of the material in "Ines de Castro" is what negates the value of the music. Pasatieri, if this work is a representative example of his operatic approach, thinks in a terribly conventional manner, the way movie-music composers generally do. Everything in the opera is predictable—everything, indeed, but the Grand Guignol ending (the oew King's bride is his former mistress, oow in an advanced state of decomposition). That ending only reinforces the idea that Pasatieri's taste is not, shall we say, impeccable. And his music, in its way, is as doctrinaire as Tal's.

electronic backgrounds, he has been content to use descriptive sounds. He approaches electronic music in the most gingerly manner. In the hands of an imaginer, electronic music is capable of startling things. It is a natural for opera. But for many years composers, by and large, have been content with clips of synthesized sound. The medium is capable of more.

matter of fact, in the early days of musique concrète after the war, experimenters like Pierre Henry and Luc Ferrari were demonstrating how effective electronic music could be in certain manipulations. But then they refined electronic music down to a minimum of white noise and other static-like sounds in the name of "total organization."

argument was that electronic music should not imitate the sounds of nature, or musical instruments or the voice. The argument ran. Render unto Caesar Caesar's. Electronic music should suggest electronic sounds coming out of filters, tubes, transistors, mixers, envelopes and so on. For years we were bearing on sounds. As kids we used to get the same thing from the knob of superheterodyne receivers. Things have loosened. Nobody pays much attention to old strictures about electronic music any more. It is, except a few old timers, among whom Tal is one. In "Ashmedai" his use of electronic music is to the extreme. Yet there is so much an opera composer can do with the medium. He can use the orchestra as well as the voice; in "Ashmedai"

Advertisement for 'The Nights' featuring Bruce Ferden and other performers. Includes contact information for Joe Pacitti.

Advertisement for 'National' featuring 'Hear the Glorious Sound of American Professional Chorus' and 'ASCAP's Music Monitors'.

Advertisement for 'The Hunter' featuring 'MADEUS' and 'EMANUEL'.

Advertisement for 'Strike Three for Modern Opera' featuring 'EMANUEL'.

Advertisement for 'EMANUEL' featuring 'McMillin Theatre'.

Advertisement for 'CANTERBURY' featuring 'GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16'.

Advertisement for 'J.S. BACH—ST. MATTHEW' featuring 'WELLS COURT'.

Advertisement for 'Church of the Heavens' featuring 'FIFTH AVENUE'.

Advertisement for 'Jack Anthony' featuring 'Woman'.

Advertisement for 'Lybar' featuring 'Granadina'.

Pop Notes: A Superstar Is Born

By HENRY EDWARDS

With the rise of "Frampton Comes Alive!" as well as a single, "Show Me the Way," to the top of the pop-music popularity charts, English-born guitarist-composer Peter Dinklage Frampton has finally achieved the rock stardom he has been pursuing for the past five years.

"Four of those five years were devoted to developing the confidence to be a front man rather than merely a member of a band as I had been in Humble Pie," the 25-year-old guitarist said the other day as he reflected about having the Number One album in the nation. Even though the now-defunct English supergroup Humble Pie and its hashing brand of rock and roll had captivated the rock audience, Frampton "decided I didn't want to play 'heavy' rock and roll all the time. I wanted to play and write in the many different styles of which I was capable."

Those "different styles" primarily center around gentler, romantic music. A melodic, jazz-influenced guitarist, Frampton is also a melodic singer. Both his playing and singing styles are amplified by his boyish good looks which inspired the English rock music press to label him "Face of the Year." The softer strains of Frampton's music have become more predominant on the five solo albums the guitarist "has released" since he left Humble Pie. In addition he has toured relentlessly; "I've spent the last three-and-a-half of the past five years on the road. As soon as I learned that my album went to Number One, my first thoughts were: Now I won't have to play that many gigs anymore."

How, then, will he pass the time? "I've begun to practice like I've never practiced before. I sat up all last night listening to a batch of records, slowing them down

Henry Edwards writes frequently on pop music.

so that I could analyze the guitar solos on them. I know now that my next step is to headline a bill at Madison Square Garden, and you can never be too prepared."

Disk Data

The recent National Association of Record Manufacturers (NARM) convention was highlighted by a consumer research survey that gave the 1,600 record company executives, wholesalers and retailers gathered in Hollywood, Fla. plenty to mull over. Entitled "The Adult Market," the survey, under the supervision of Joseph Cohen, a graduate business student at The Bernard M. Baruch College, analyzed shifts in the general population during the next 10 years of the recording industry's "youth" market (15- to 24-year-olds) and the "adult" market (25- to 45-year-olds).

According to Cohen, by 1986, the youth market will decline by 3,000,000 people (a seven percent decrease) while the adult market will grow in size by 18,000,000 people, an increase of 39 percent. Thus, if the recording industry wishes to insure its continued growth, it must refocus its attention, since the youth market will not be setting musical styles for the rest of the nation in the late-1970's and early-'80's as it did in the late-'60's.

Cohen's survey further revealed that the newly important adult market was in large measure not interested in purchasing recordings. For example, 60 percent of all "buyers"—those who buy at least one LP a year—did not purchase a recording last year. In addition, 25 percent of all those who once considered themselves "buyers" declared that they do not buy records any more. This audience loses interest in contemporary popular music as it grows older, while its interest in middle-of-the-road music increases. The next 10 years, then, will pre-

dictably bring substantial increases in the advertising and promotion of the traditional, romantic pop music which has made such a dramatic comeback during the past year.

Early Elvis

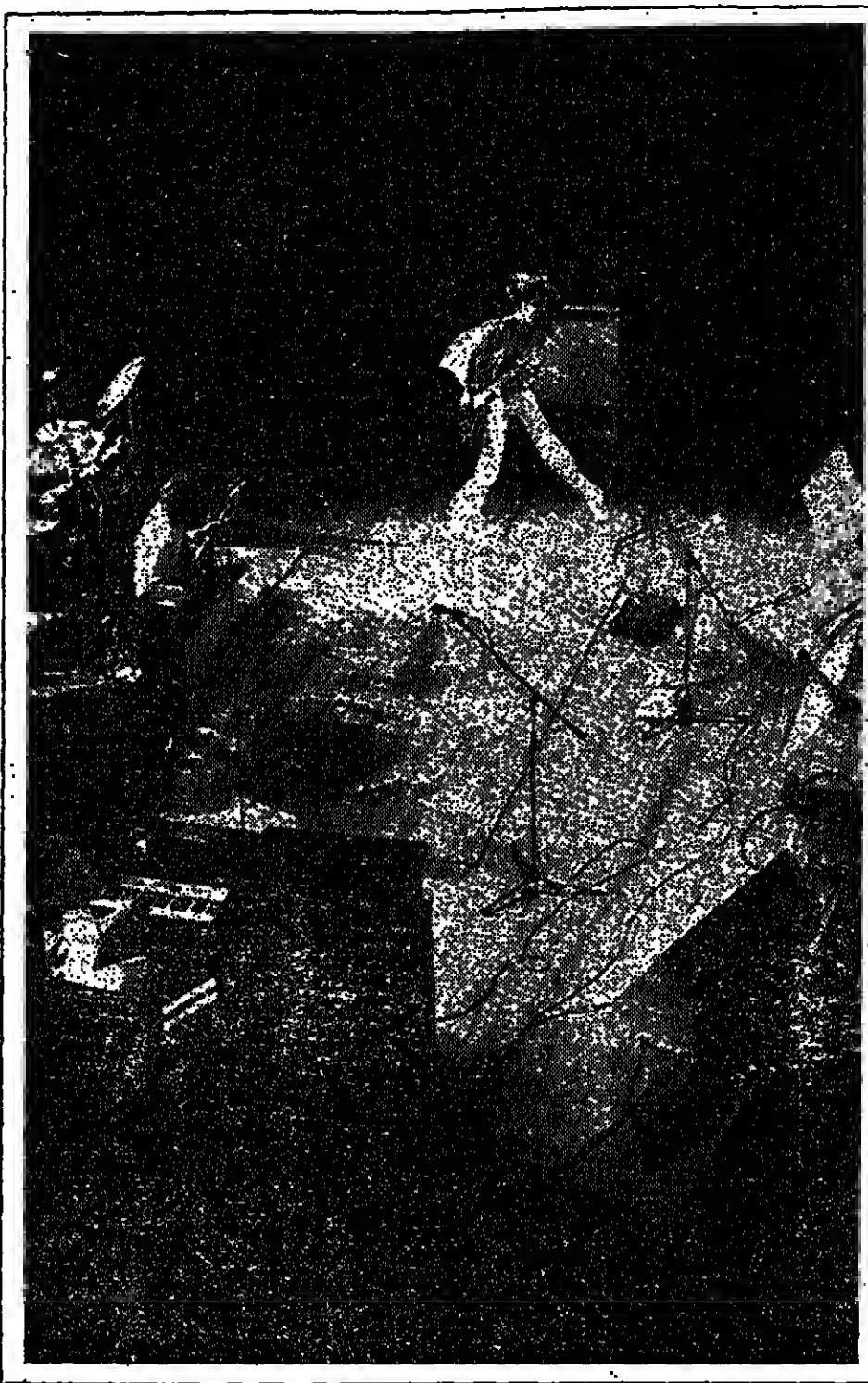
"Elvis—The Sun Sessions," Elvis Presley's 68th LP, brings together 16 of Presley's earliest recorded performances, all made between July, 1954 and July, 1955 for a Memphis-based rhythm-and-blues record label, Sun Records.

As rudimentary as they are, these performances offer a vivid reminder of the then-innovative "rockabilly" approach taken by the 18-year-old Presley, a truck driver with show business aspirations. Mostly country and rhythm-and-blues selections, they are for the most part treated to an uninhibited black blues vocal approach accompanied by spunky country music instrumentation.

At the time of these recording sessions, Sam Phillips, who recorded Elvis for the Sun label was quoted as saying: "If I could find a white man who had the Negro sound and the Negro feel, I could make a billion dollars."

Phillips was right about the economic worth of such a singer—but he was not the one who would make the money. The success of these records on the country music sales charts plus the hullabaloo raised by young Presley's hips-wiggling live appearances caught the interest of major record labels. In 1955, Phillips sold Presley's Sun recording contract for \$35,000 to RCA Records, the highest bidder. Within four months, Elvis had recorded the instant national smash "Heartbreak Hotel" and had established an image that was to personify the rebellious, sexy, youthful music which became known as rock 'n' roll.

Music Recordings



Richard Aron

Frampton: "I don't want to play heavy rock all the time."

Continued from Page 23

and converter are to Dodge what the symphony was to musical men, a means to an end. The pieces are amusing but not because of electronic gimmickry. Their fun comes from metrical discrepancies; from concise turns of phrase that poke up unexpectedly; and from the relationships between the manipulated text and our everyday spoken gestures. Inflection, tone, emphasis, nuance—these are the sources of the "Speech Songs" sense of humor.

Finally, let us take note of an absurdly belated event—the first recording ever of music by Leo Ornstein (CRI SD 339). More than half a century ago, Ornstein was an authentic American firebrand. (Although born in Russia in 1892, he emigrated with his family in 1907.) The "Three Moods," which he wrote in 1914 and which are included in this debut

recording, can claim as a point of refer to be as remarkable all for fierce inde. They are emotion inhibited, rhythmic will and humor venturesome. Had Duncan written would have sound.

Of all the performers on the discs I would sing following: Robert his rhapsodic tre Lansky's "Modal Dennis Russell C the Saint Paul C chestra for the reading of Bolco House," and tenor for his singi same; Janos Star energized perfor Baker's Cello Son members of Bos Viva under cond ard Pittman for lively playing in by Schwantner. Anything our co write, it appea instrumentalists with intelligence

- DLUGOSZEWSKI: Angels of the Utmost Heavens; GLASS: Two Pages; FULKERSON: Patterns No. 7; MOORE: Youth in a Merciful House; SILVERMAN: Piano; Folkways FTS 3394Z.
- HAKIM: Placements; BOLCOM: Whisper Moo; SWANSON: Trio for Flute, Clarinet and Piano; RZEWSKI: Three Songs; Folkways FTS 33903.
- BAKER: Cello Sonata; WHITE: Violin Concerto; Columbia M 3343Z.
- STILL: Sabeji; SOWANDE: African Suite; WALKER: Lyric for Strings; Columbia M 3343Z.
- ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN PIANO MUSIC: Works by Carr, Reinagle, Hopkinson, Taylor, Hewitt, Johnson, Heinrich, Blind Tom, MacDowell, Pratt, Lamb, Matthews, Joplin, Paio, Griffes, Crawford, Lees, Starer, Palmer, Ruggles and Thomson; Deste DC 6445/7 (three discs).
- SCHWANTNER: Concerto No. 1; in A-flat Major; BERIO: O DOVSKY: Synchronisms No. 1; HARRIS: Ludovico il Moro; CRAWFORD: Concerto for Chamber Orchestra; MUSGRAVE: Concerto No. 1; LANSKY: Modal; CORRIDOR: Concerto for Cello; BOLCOM: Overture; LANSKY: Concerto; CROSS: Concerto; ERMANN: Concerto; DODGE: In Speech Songs; Our Lives; CRISTOFORINI: Quintette for Strings; CRI SD 339.

Leisure Guide

Excellent Music... Always a Pleasure

399⁰⁰

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RUTH LAREDO

Ruth Laredo's Sensational Debut with Bowles and the New York Philharmonic last season was greeted with raves: "Astounding"—N.Y. Times, "Total Triumph, one of today's dream keyboard artists"—Byron Bell, "Smashing—her appearance was dynamite"—N.Y. Post.

ONLY NEW YORK RECITAL! April 16 at 8 P.M. at Alice Tully Hall. Tickets: \$8, \$5, \$4 at the Box Office.

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All Johann Strauss Program (To Celebrate Johann Strauss' 150th Anniversary)

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New American Music - A Mixed Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 20

Continued from Page 23

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TELEVISION: Angels of the Heavens; Glass...

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THE FORTUNE—Mia Farrow's...

IMMORAL TALES—Walter Zurevsky's...

LIPSTICK—Lamont Johnson's...

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Columbia Orchestra... Tuesday, April 13... McMillin Theatre, Broadway

CANTERBURY CHURCH OF THE HEAVENS... GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16... J.S. BACH—ST. MATTHEW

THE NEW CADEK... BYRON KAPLAN... DAVID COVILE

ROBERT BRANN... DAVID FROST 15-Year-Old Pianist

ASCENSION... ST. MATTHEW PASSION

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 27

BRECHER CRYER AND NANCY FORD—The costumes of the score for "The Last Days of Isaac" offers a bit of original and attractive ideas with a Rembrandt touch. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Mon-Sat.

THE CRYSTALS—Rock album. Rivalbum, Fifth Ave. and 34th St. Tues-Sat.

DANDAM ELLI—A nautic who has touched the Tatum and who sings with coaxes of the Wally—a hard combination to beat. Bar Room, 10 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

JIM DAWSON AND GARY YUDMAN—Rock-influenced. Cedar, 2nd and Breckler St. Wed-Sat Sun.

BLOSSOM DEARIE—A darling of the cabaret-hour crowd. Reno Sweeney, 125 W. 12th St. Wed-Sat.

MATT DEBENS—The songwriter-singer-painter who wrote "Violent for Your Turn" is in the city for the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, when Frank Sinatra was there to sing them. With Gloria Dawson, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

BOBOVIAN—A writer's classic self reader returns in search of a new topper. "Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Tues-Sat.

TOMMY FUJIMOTO TRIO—Jimmy West's 11 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

ROUNDER CREEK, BEY GRANO AND THE MUSIC CONDITION—A folk-oriented outfit frothed most effectively by Mr. Cret. Other, 189 Broadway, 10 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

MARGANA KING—A singer with a light, lively tone delivery that can be extremely effective. With Gloria Dawson, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

JANE OLIVER—A neo-Plat, neo-Stoic and cultural studies. Grand Plaza, 20 W. 10th St. Tues-Sat.

HUBBELL PIERCE—Choice selections from the bands of Cole Porter, George Gershwin and other great New York songwriters. Bird Cafe, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat.

FLORA YOUNG AND ALBERTO—The Brazilian progressive-jazz singer, first at last performing with her husband and the percussionist. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Mon-Wed.

GENYA RAYEN/MEATLOAF—A tough-tongued blues-rock singer with a range that reaches beyond her base. Reno Sweeney, 125 W. 12th St. Tues-Sat.

KOCH AND ROLL FESTIVAL—For the 30th of New York's rock and roll bands. Max's effort to support CBGB as a neighborhood underground party. Max's Kansas City, Upper East, 213 Park Ave. So. Nihilist.

MARILYN SOKOL—Cabaret singer. Ballroom, 428 West End St. Tues-Sat.

ENZO STUART—Pop balladeer. Persian Room, Plaza Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 57th St. Tues-Sat.

LOVELACE WATKINS—Sassy soul-funk singer. Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center. Mon-Sat.

Tristate

BUFFALO GALS AND CENTRAL PARK SNEEKS—Bluesgrass. Englishdown Music Hall, 24 Water St. Englishdown, N.Y. 5-11 p.m.

AUSKRAY OUD—Oleander jazz. Grand Room, Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N.Y. Fri-Sat, 8 p.m.

URIAN NEEP—With Skyhooks. Wednesday 8:15 p.m. metal music. Lalapente Concert Hall, 115 E. Franklin St. Hempstead, L.I. Fri, Sat, 7 and 10:30.

JARIS IAN—With David Sliemers. The revived venue of the post-folk. Westbury Music Fair, Brook Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Fri, Sat, 7 and 10:30.

JIMMY ERNE—Paintings with subjects of cartooned faces, bathed in a soft, subtle, heavy, textured, 1976. 709 Ave. of the Americas, 10 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat, 12-2:30.

JUD FINE—A series of 100 drawings entitled "Conclusions." 124th St. E. 74th St. Through April 24.

JEAN HELION—Paintings, not walls on paper dating from the French artist's abstract period from 1929 through his return to objectivity in the 40's. 100th St. 124th St. Through May 1. Tues-Sat, 12-2:30.

BARKLEY L. HENDRICKS—Life-size portraits by a young black artist. ACA, 25 E. 72d St. Tues-Sat, 12-2:30.

MARGARET ISRAEL—A sculptor, painter and draftsman exhibiting works which range from black-and-white drawings of faces modeled in clay, Carder & Eshrom, 908 Mad. Ave., to 2015 St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

IDA KONIKIEWICZ—Abstract sculptures. Finlay, 94 Mad. Ave., to 77th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

LOCKSPERGER—Paintings of interlocking forms from black-and-white drawings of faces modeled in clay. Carder & Eshrom, 908 Mad. Ave., to 2015 St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

ALFRED MADRER (1869-1927)—Paintings and sketches in oil and watercolor on his abstract work. Finlay, 94 Mad. Ave., to 77th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays, 1:30-3:30.

MARWAN—Oils and watercolors by a Syrian Expressionist. Grand Plaza, 20 W. 10th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

ARMANDO MORALES—Paintings of monumental figures of saints and figures. 745 Third Ave., 25 E. 72d St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

AMAL PHILLIPS (1788-1862)—Portraits from various periods of the artist's career. Washington, 820 Mad. Ave., to 81st St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

SOPHY REGENSBURG (1849-1914)—A kinetic sculpture by the former and American Impressionist painter by the latter. Knickerbocker, 21 E. 70th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

PAUL RESNAIS—Paintings. Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., to 70th St. Through April 24.

GEORGE RICKY AND SUEET WILKINSON—Kinetic columns by the former and paintings by the latter. Gorenfeld, 55 E. 14th St. Through April 24. Thurs-Sat, 1-5.

MEL ROMAN—Wall reliefs, sculptures and shell-collecting, some between 1963 and 1970. 21 E. 70th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

DAVID ROTH—Paintings placed to cast shadows on the wall columns of densely layered forms. Egon, 1003 Mad. Ave., to 80th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

LOUISE ELLIOTT RAGO AND CASPAR SANTOS—Kinetic sculptures by the former and drawings by the latter. Caravan House, 122 E. 65th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

JOHN SLOAN—Paintings of New York, Philadelphia, Gloucester streets, the coast of Cape Ann, the corners of San Francisco, 1855 Mad. Ave., to 80th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

HAROLD STERNER—Paintings by an architect. FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., to 65th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

MIKLOS SZBA (1889-1942)—Drawings of New York. Wertheim, 794 Lex. Ave., to 61st St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

DAN TERESHKO—Paintings and drawings. Lerner-Heller, 789 Mad. Ave., to 67th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

MARK TOBEY—More than 20 paintings representing every phase of the artist's development. Knickerbocker, 21 E. 70th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

JAN YODIS—Large drawings of the nude figure. Carlin, 127 E. 69th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

Group Shows

BARCOCK, 185 Mad. Ave., to 68th St.—Landscapes by Americans, including Julius Goodwin, Warren Crookston, Joseph O'Sickey. Through April 28. Closed Mondays.

LA SNETTE, 9 E. 40th St.—Watercolor, drawings, collages, graphics by artists working between 1910 and 1920. Open Tues. Through May 28. Closed Mondays.

DEUTSCH, 40 E. 60th St.—"The American Culture" including works by Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, Strauss. Through April 1. Closed Mondays.

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, 30 E. 79th St.—Non-objective paintings by Elmer Fisher, semi-objective drawings by William Pasternak, realistic portraits by Joseph Barbera, watercolor by Joseph Barbera. Through April 1. Closed Mondays.

HIRSCH & ADLER, 21 E. 67th St.—Paintings, sculptures and drawings, including major works by Picasso, Rodin, Matisse, Pollock, Koonst, Warhol. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

JANOSKANY, 23 E. 70th St.—Sculpture, Koonst, Marita, Shirley West, Guy Williams, in a show of paintings and sculptures. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

ROBIN, 45 E. 70th St.—"Images of a Healing World" of slow motion—the evolution of Japanese woodblock prints from 1600 to the 20th century. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

SABAARDY, 927 Mad. Ave., to 77th St.—Koonst, Hilde, Schlein and other Expressionist. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

STAEPPLE, 47 E. 77th St.—Sculptures and paintings by Art. Giacometti, Mondrian, etc. Through April 1. Closed Mondays.

STORE, 48 E. 84th St.—Paintings by Sidney Lawrence and other American sculptors by John Bateley. Through April 29. Closed Mondays.

ZIEGLER, 956 Mad. Ave., to 72d St.—Twentieth-century Americans. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

Galleries 57th St.

ANNE ARNOLD—Sculptures. Fischbach, 29 W. 57th St. Open Tues. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

REYNOLDS BEAL (1867-1951)—Paintings of the artist world. Hammer, 51 E. 57th St. Through April 24.

BYRON BROWNE (1907-41)—Drawings kinetic columns by the former and paintings by the latter. Gorenfeld, 55 E. 14th St. Through April 24. Thurs-Sat, 1-5.

PAUL CADMUS—Ink and crown drawings, the painting of source. Hammer, 51 E. 57th St. Open Tues. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

ELAINE LUSTIG COHEN—New paintings with layered diagonals. Rums, 4 W. 57th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

JULIO GONZALEZ—Welded-metal sculptures in a Constructivist manner. Rums, 4 W. 57th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

HANS HOFMANN and PIERO DORAZIO—Paintings and works on paper, covering the period 1947-52, by the former and abstract watercolor by the latter. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Through April 24. Closed Mondays.

WILLIAM KING—Wood sculptures of ten-arms players. Gorenfeld, 55 W. 57th St. Open Tues. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

JOYCE KOZLOFF—Paintings of juxtaposed abstract patterns. On May, 29 W. 57th St. Open Tues. Through May 4. Closed Mondays.

MON LEVINSON—Works of paper linked to coffee, tea, india ink, acrylics. Rums, 29 W. 57th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

HAROLD PARIS—Sculptures by a West Coast artist. Gorenfeld, 55 W. 57th St. Through Apr. 28. Closed Mondays.

RICHARD ROUSSETT-DART—Abstract Expressionist sculptures. Rums, 41 E. 57th St. Through April 24.

JEAN WEINBAUM—Works on paper by a Swiss artist who works in San Francisco. Numbold, 37 W. 57th St. Open Tues. Through May 15. Closed Mondays.

WILLIAM T. WILEY—A 16-foot sculpture called "Palimpsest for Rain" created during the recent California drought, plus watercolor and construction of found objects. Franklin, 91 W. 57th St. Through April 30. Closed Sat. Mondays.

Reviews

MARYVY BRASH—"An Evening of Kurt Weill." With Paul Trueblood, piano. Mama Galt's, 24 Westler St. Tues-Sat, 7-9:30.

LOS CHAVALES DE ESPAÑA—Music and dance, featuring singers Luis Yamayo and Rita Balle and dancers Los Chavales de Espana. Chateau Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 58th St. Nihilist, 211 E. 53d St. Tues-Sat, 11:30-1:30 A.M.

Art

DEIA VII—Contemporary style, very and exotic. Starting George Durl and friends. Uptown, 125 W. 12th St. Tues-Sat, 9:30 and 11:30; Sun, also 1:30 A.M.

Art
(All entries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown

REYNOLDS BEAL (1867-1951) and **CHARLES DAVIS (1854-1912)**—Paintings and drawings by the former and American Impressionist paintings by the latter. Knickerbocker, 21 E. 70th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

SHIRLEY BLACK—Abstract studies of nature in watercolor. Altonzo, 26 E. 62d St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

BILL BLAINE—Still lifes, interiors, landscapes and woodcuts. Palastory, 24 E. 84th St. Open Tues. Through May 9. Closed Mondays.

KAROLINA BURKHARDT—Expressionistic landscapes and figures. Galleria International, 1095 Mad. Ave., to 83d St. Open Tues. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

HAROLD BRUYER—New York street scenes, portraits, landscapes. Forum, 1018 Mad. Ave., to 79th St. Open Tues. Through May 14. Closed Mondays.

POL BURY—Wood reliefs. Lufers, 47 E. 77th St. Through May 8. Closed Mondays.

LOUIS COMTOIS—Paintings composed of panels of color. Jackson, 22 E. 68th St. Through May 1. Closed Mondays.

FRIEDEL DUBAS—Paintings. Knickerbocker, 19 E. 70th St. Through April 21. Closed Mondays.

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Elliott Murphy
□ APLI-1318 Elliott Murray—Night Lights



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□ BGLF-1391 The New Phil Woods Album—On Gryphon



ARTHUR FIEDLER
□ ANLI-1439 Arthur Fiedler/Boston Pops—Jalousie



ARTHUR FIEDLER
□ ANLI-1434 An Evening With Bolatone



ARTHUR FIEDLER
□ ANLI-1438 Arthur Fiedler/Boston Pops—Music From My Fair Lady



Naked Eye
□ ANLI-1314 Pure Gold



THE PINK PANTHER
□ ANLI-1389 Henry Mancini—The Pink Panther



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Radio

Today: Leading Events

7-7:30, WNEW-AM: Yala Reborn. From Selma to Boston and "The Poetry of the Indian Oral Tradition."
 7:30-8, WABC: Message of Israel. The Promised Land.
 8-9, WKUR: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.
 9:30-10:30, WRX: Apartment Gardeners. "Exotic Plants."
 10:30-10:55, WNYC: Lee Graham Interviews. Jack Valenti, author of "A Very Human President."
 10:40-12:30 P.M., WVRV: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.
 11-12:30, WBAI: In the Spirit. Religious program.
 11-12:30, WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Small Form Magazine.
 11:55-12:30, WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture. Speaker: Dr. Luther Evans.
 12:30-1:30, WNYC-AM: Livable City. The South Street Seaport.
 1:30-2:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guests, James Mc-

Cracken, tenor, Sandra Warfield, mezzo-soprano and 12:30-12:55, WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Mammoth Mason, artistic director, Circle Repertory Company.
 12:30-1, WVRV: Cara Welas Comments. Women's views on political and social issues.
 1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Doris Quinlan, producer of the soap opera "One Life to Live."
 1:30-2, WFUV: Irish Perspective. Discussion.
 1:30-2:30, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
 2-2:25, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Making Changes in Suburbia."
 2:30-3:30, WNYC-AM: Overture to World's Greatest Idiot. Bireli, pianist.
 3:30-7:30, WVRV: Metropolis. Guest, Jerry Garcia.
 7-8, WBAI: Welcome to the Machine. Economic basis of technology.
 8-8:30, WVRV: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. "Education For Work and For Life."
 8-8:30, WBAI: P.E.N. International Report. Issue of censorship and free speech.
 8:30-9, WNYC-AM: News Close-up.
 9-9:30, WBAI: The Radio. Original drama.
 9-11, WBAI: Audio Experimental Theater. Robert Wilson and the Bvrd Hoffman Company's production of "Albert Einstein at 100."
 9:30-10:30, WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz composers and musicians.
 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Focus 76. "The Bicentennial Games."
 10:55-11:30, WNYC-AM: Making Changes in Suburbia.
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WABW	1230	99.9	WNYC	1170
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Art

Jacques Bellange's Mauve-Tinted Mannerism

JOHN CANADAY

lover of the catalogue Etchings of Jacques Bellange... a new exhibition Metropolitan Museum... that could be christened Mauve — a shrewd shocking pink mixture of grape sherbet and strawberry soufflé with plenty of cream. Some flecks of the same color edges of a frame indicate that at either Moines Art Center, the exhibition originated at Boston's Museum of Arts, where it was before concluding its Metropolitan, the were exhibited on of the same tint— could have served as a guide to visitors unacquainted with the art of that they were enter into an esthetic experience of rather flavor.

placed so high that they seem to grow directly out of the shoulders (very narrow aboulters above all that opulence). The little necks, like sections of sausage, without a muscle in them, are impossible supports for impossible oval beads that sprout lavish gardens of curls. The males of this race, while better-muscled from the knee down and the waist up, are best left undescribed in between.

Bellange was an extreme case, the last of the mannerists, those artists who fell within the years when the vigor of the Renaissance seemed to have been exhausted once and for all by the creative explosion called Michelangelo and had not yet been renewed by another named Bernini. Mannerism, thought of for 200 years as a degenerative hiatus between the two, has recently been legitimized as a manifestation of the unease of the times in Italy. Imported into France under Francis I, it was modified to become a courtly style. Bellange's anatomical absurdities two generations later are exaggerations—to the point of unintentional caricature—of the lovely, svelte, stylized proportions of the nymphs and Dianas of Fontainebleau. Bellange is thus one of those minor artists who needs to be seen in historical



ng's "Diana and Orion"

t to round up more handful of connoisseurs who did not find his intolerable with its stion of precision and se affectation obscure-sold virtues. The last rs have changed all not quite all that, unlikely, in spite of a fan club, of which I myself a member, any of the uninitiated who wander into the olitan's prints and gallery will be any- puzzled or amused a look of the actors large's religious and logical dramas — a race of females with feet, swelling calves, ous thighs, mountain- and soft, ballooning ens crowding breasts

context to make sense; it is only after this context is established that his distortions become relevant to his strengths. Nothing will ever make a large etching like "The Carrying of the Cross" (number 40 in the exhibition, and too large for illustration here) anything like a religious expression comparable to its source, Schongauer's "Road to Calvary," one of several source engravings included in the exhibition. But Bellange's version is at least a masterfully staged crowd scene.

Beyond that, as the catalogue explains, the viewer is pulled into the illusory space of the picture, making the priest "a moralizing image in which the artist intended the viewer to feel he is part Continued on Next Page

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

A Subtle Master of Modern Sculpture

This year brings us the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Spanish sculptor Julio Gonzalez—he was born in Barcelona on Sept. 21, 1876—and the Pace Gallery is marking the occasion with an excellent exhibition of his work. As Gonzalez's is one of the central contributions to the development of modern sculpture, the show is an important one. Yet the scale of his work is such—it might best be described as the scale of intimacy—that its importance may no longer seem as self-evident as it once did. Gonzalez's is not an imperious talent; it does not impose itself, or consume all the oxygen in the territory it occupies. It is gentle, subtle, fine and small scale. Yet at a crucial moment in the history of sculpture, it cut like a razor into the very "flesh" of this venerable medium, and left it radically changed.

Twenty years ago, when the Museum of Modern Art mounted its great Gonzalez exhibition, this gentle, "unknown" master—unknown to the public, that is, but already a sacred figure to a significant number of living sculptors—was greeted as a vital contemporary, as a source and inspiration of the new art of the moment, even though the artist in question had died in 1942. Today the situation is, in a sense, reversed. The public knows Gonzalez as a classic of the history books and the museums, but sculpture has meanwhile turned its face in other directions. It may therefore be difficult now for a younger generation to grasp the sense of excitement—the sense of a new esthetic terrain being explored for the first time—that once surrounded Gonzalez's work.

Some of that excitement, that sense of wonder and connection, is recaptured for us in the essay that David Smith wrote on the occasion of the Museum of Modern Art exhibition in 1956 and that is now reprinted as a preface to the catalogue of the Pace show. But it is there pre-eminently in the show itself, which brings together some of Gonzalez's best work in a selection of sculpture and drawings that no one interested in the vicissitudes of modern art can afford to miss.

It is important, in approaching this work, to take note of the dates. The sculpture is from the years 1927-42, the drawings from 1912-41. Gonzalez is an artist who, after a protracted period of hesitation, depression, solitude and "waiting," a period lasting decades, was suddenly provoked into producing an art of great originality. He was in his 50's when this miraculous flowering occurred. The agent of this historic provocation was his countryman, Picasso, the most imperious of all modern talents, and not the least miraculous aspect of the entire episode is the way Gonzalez managed, once his gifts were aroused by Picasso, to create something so wholly his own. Where so many other artists became casualties of Picasso's furious energy and invention, Gonzalez achieved an unexpected maturity as the result of his encounter with this protean genius.

Until 1929, when he showed some iron sculpture for the first time in the Salon d'Automne, Gonzalez was known to the Paris art world, if known at all, as a minor painter and maker of jewelry and other small metal objects. He had, however, been raised in a family of metalmiths, and had attained a mastery of its traditional techniques as a young man. The family settled in Paris at the turn of the century, and Gonzalez—mainly through his brother, Joan—came to know the circle of Spanish expatriate artists then active in the French capital.

Picasso painted Gonzalez's portrait in 1904; but no real intimacy developed at that time, and when Joan Gonzalez died in 1908, Julio was plunged into his period of despair and withdrew from the avant-garde milieu into which his brother had introduced him.



Julio Gonzalez's "La Reve"— "extraordinary delicacy and concision"

The fallow period that followed was not without its importance, however. During the war, while working at a French automobile factory, Gonzalez learned the technique of acetylene welding, and it was this method, enabling him to construct slender masses of iron into "open," airy, three-dimensional images of extraordinary delicacy and concision, that eventually became the indispensable basis of his mature art.

The breakthrough—for once, the word is not inappropriate—came when Picasso asked Gonzalez's help in the creation of his monument to Apollinaire, an open-form construction of iron rods that effectively eliminated "mass" in favor of a kind of sculptural tracery that afterward came to be called "drawing in space." The Pace catalogue gives the date of this collaboration as 1931; other accounts have placed it a little earlier. Whatever the exact date, it was an experience that changed everything for Gonzalez. He straightaway created a series of masterpieces in this new sculptural mode, cutting and welding slender masses of iron to form open structures that define the figure with an almost diagrammatic concision. Sculpture suddenly became a structure of delicately joined "bones" rather than of "flesh." The figure was "unwrapped" to disclose its inner, essential gesture. Something that had hitherto been implicit was made explicit to the eye, and one of the basic ways of thinking about sculpture was permanently added to the modern canon.

We can see this achievement most clearly stated in works such as "La Reve" (1931-34) and "La Girafe" (1934), in the present exhibition, and in some of the fine drawings for sculpture, especially the tiny "Tete dite 'L'Entonnoir'" (1932) and the "Etude Pour Femme au Miroir" (1937). There is something akin to a dancer's grace in the gestures traced by these images, and dancers were, indeed, among the subjects Gonzalez favored in these works. In his choice of subjects, in fact, Gonzalez was entirely "traditional." In this respect, he reminds one of Degas. Women before the mirror, women combing their hair—these, too, were Gonzalez's subjects, yet he utterly transformed them by means of his new method and his new syntax. It was an important achievement, and was recognized as being important by the sculptors—especially the American sculptors of Smith's generation—who carried on the work begun by Gonzalez and Picasso, and carried it into realms undreamed of by the initiators of this new tradition.

Twenty years ago, we were surrounded by the new works being created in this tradition—the tradition of open-form welded sculpture—whenever we crossed the threshold of a new exhibition. It almost seemed, then, the "permanent" style of contemporary sculpture. The sculpture of the '60's, especially sculpture of the Minimal persuasion, changed all that. Mass, now more massive than ever, made a triumphant comeback. At the same time, sculpture seemed everywhere to go "public," eschewing the intimate scale that Gonzalez, and even Picasso, had espoused. The effect of this has been to diminish our appreciation of some of the lesser figures who worked in the Gonzalez tradition, but it has done nothing to diminish the art of Julio Gonzalez. On the centenary of his birth, this gentle Spaniard stands secure as one of the undoubted masters of the sculpture of the modern era.

Julio Gonzalez: "100th Anniversary Exhibition" at Pace Gallery, 32 East 57th Street, through April 24. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Friday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

Why Khrushchev's Favorite Sculptor Chose Exile

Continued from Page 1

to talk him out of leaving but allowed him to go when he applied to leave in the trickle of Jewish immigration—for which he qualified since he is half Jewish.

Socialist Realism, the officially sanctioned art against which Neizvestny and other modern Soviet artists have rebelled, requires of the artist, in the words of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, "a truthful and historically correct portrayal of reality in its revolutionary development." In its classical moments, this means a Soviet equivalent of Norman Rockwell. Socialist Realism also allows landscapes and still lifes that imitate Cézanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Utrillo—like the official Soviet art exhibited this past January in the bargain basement of the Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington, D.C.

The arrival of Neizvestny, as well as two other prominent exiles from the Soviet modern art world—painter Lyde Masterkova and collector Alexander Glezer—should shed new light on recent developments in Soviet modern art. Many critics have found that Soviet modern art exhibited in the West in recent years, apparently influenced by unsatisfactory reproductions of Pop Art and Abstract Expressionism, fails to measure up to Western standards. And until now, the best-known Soviet visual artists living in the West have been second-echelon figures, such as Vladimir Ryklin, Igor Galanin and Yuri Kuperman. Frequently, say the critics, the courage of these artists who insist on working in styles condemned by Soviet officialdom as bourgeois is more admirable than their talent.

Alexander Glezer, who is living temporarily in Paris, is a Georgian Jew whose

Moscow apartment was the principal gallery for the "unofficial" Soviet modern artists. Glezer was an organizer of the 1974 modern art exhibit that was first bulldozed and then permitted to be shown in an empty lot in Moscow after a flood of international protests. He left under threat from the KGB last year and managed to take with him nearly 400 works by the best of the Soviet modern painters. Some of these works are currently on exhibit in Paris; a full showing is planned for late 1976 or early 1977 in London, and negotiations are under way for an exhibit in the United States next year. A poet and translator by profession, Glezer is close to publication of a book, with reproductions and his own story of official harassment, that will give the world a broad view of modern art in the Soviet Union.

Masterkova's decision to emigrate, like Neizvestny's, had symbolic importance in the Soviet modern art community, for she used to say, "An artist cannot be defined by the outside conditions that surround him. He creates his own world." Yet last year she applied for permission to emigrate.

Her abstract work is strongly influenced by Cézanne. When I last saw Masterkova's paintings in 1971, they reminded me of wood textures and seascapes despite their abstraction. Her palette at that time was austere—primarily blacks and whites with what she called "modulations" of purples and blues and rare tiny splashes of more vivid colors. Earlier she had used plenty of reds and yellows.

Neizvestny's sculptures and etchings are usually human figures with both mechanical and organic features, many of them gigantesque and caught in moments of tension that seem to express profound pain. (His etchings were shown at the New York



Neizvestny with his bust of Khrushchev

Cultural Center last year. Hilton Kramer said in his review of that show that Neizvestny's "images of the irrational are a cry from the heart" and that he is "enormously impressive" as a graphic technician. Neizvestny hopes to fulfill in the West his desire to build a colossal monument, to be called "Heart of Mankind," for which the Soviet authorities would not provide space. Indeed, he will have problems finding space even in the "free world" for a sculpture 426 feet high and 460 feet wide, requiring a ground area twice its height. The proposed monument will consist of seven moebius strips of reinforced concrete. (A moebius strip, the fruit of a branch of mathematics called topology, is a solid with only one side. One can be made by bending a strip of

paper into a circle and giving its ends a half twist before gluing them together.) Each strip will be the base for a parade of statues in aluminum, bronze and steel, and reliefs in enamel, glass and plastic. A central elevator shaft will link the strips and enable the viewer to see the monument from the inside.

Although Neizvestny belonged to the Soviet Artists' Union and enjoyed a measure of official acceptance, he became a hero to Soviet modern artists when he confronted Khrushchev at an exhibit at Moscow's Manege, a gallery for official exhibits, in 1962—the first official show of young, living Moscow artists since the 1920's, and the last. (On rare occasions, shows of unsanctioned art are permitted in

artists' clubs or empty lots, but they do not have official backing.)

After the confrontation, they became friends. When Khrushchev died, his widow asked Neizvestny to carve the stone for his tomb in the Novodevichy cemetery in Moscow. Khrushchev's family is now keeping at its country house all the works that Neizvestny could not afford to take out with him. (He had to pay 10,000 rubles, or about \$13,200, in customs fees for the 17 crates of

sculptures that he took out.) In 1962, when Khrushchev asked Neizvestny how artists like him managed to withstand state pressure to conform to ideologically acceptable notions of art, he answered: "There are certain bacteria—very small, soft ones—which can live in a super-saline solution that would dissolve the hoof of a rhinoceros." But in the years since, evidently, the solution has become too "saline" to support his survival as an artist. He reports that Soviet officials tried to talk him into staying: "They told me that if I stayed, everything would be fine. But I told them that people come and go, but the situation remains the same." Once again, as in his debate with Khrushchev, he was speaking for many Soviet artists.

Art

"The true collector is a man on his own who will not be dictated to." (John Russell)

Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., which is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of its Museum of Art, turns out to have done very well as an art collector. Its Alumni Loan Exhibition is now on view at Hirsch and Adler, through April 24, and will then be seen at the college's own museum from May 3 through June 13.

Williams is not a large college, but over the years it has produced a remarkably high concentration of alumni who care about art. The present show is restricted both to the art of our own century and to work which is of manageable size; but even in areas where it is easy to make a fool of oneself, the quality is consistently high, and the degree of presence at times quite exceptional. The contributors' roster got off to a flying start in the 1920's, with alumni such as James Thrall Soby and Gordon B. Washburn, both of them now eminent ex-museum men. But the real density came later, and people who know Williams attribute it without a dissenting voice to S. Lane Faison Jr., who graduated from Williams in 1929, joined the faculty in 1936, and this summer will retire after many years as director of the Williams College Museum of Art. This is Faison's show, in the minds of those who assembled it, for the study of art at Williams was closely linked to the growth of the museum, and both of them were guided, shaped and sensitized by Professor Faison.

So what's in the show? Good small things by great names, to begin with: Picasso, Matisse, Munch, Mondrian, Malevich, Miro, Magritte, Ernst, Dubuffet, de Kooning, Pollock, Cornell, Johns. No great problems there, of course, if you have the money; but there are ups and downs of quality in connection with even the biggest names, and this particular show is all up and no down.

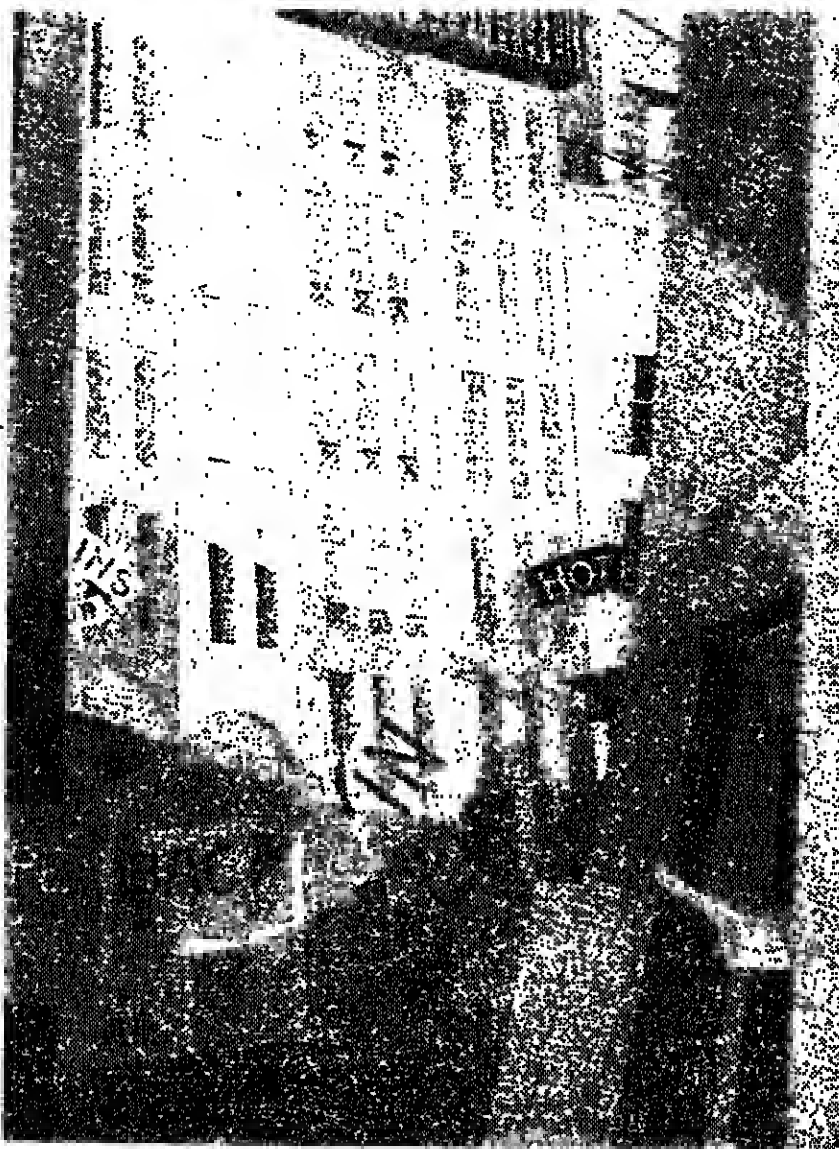
Next comes that truer test of a collector: the little picture that somehow contributes to history. One such example at Hirsch and Adler is Rodin's portrait drawing of Octave Mirbeau. This is of interest partly because of the sitter, a writer now most often known for a novel called "The Diary of a Chambermaid," but in his day a stalwart defender of the new and the good in art. It is also of interest for the intense sculptural life which Rodin has brought into being with pencil and paper. Another telling picture is Charles Demuth's "Rue du Singe qui Pêche." Dated 1921 and painted in tempera, this is a most elegant contribution to the iconography of the American in Paris at a time when the jazz age was not yet quite under way and Cubism was still thought of as a school of austerity.

As a last example of what is so good about this most discerning assemblage, John Graham's "Window on Italian Landscape" will serve as well as any. Graham (1881-1961) stood out in the New York art scene both for his panoramic and radical intelligence and for his ability to reanimate artistic conventions which had not previously been incorporated into modernism. (The double portrait in question has nothing to do with Italian landscape as such, but can be related to Piero della Francesca's portrait of the Duke and Duchess

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

On Passing the True Test Of a Collector



"Rue du Singe qui Pêche"—a gem at Williams College

of Urbino, which has in its background a seraphic account of the Italian countryside.)

A choice of this kind is still in advance of current taste. But then the true collector is a man on his own who will not be dictated to. Such a collector today might well be tempted by David Levine's achievement as a caricaturist to go and see his exhibition of paintings at the Forum Gallery. In the portrait drawings which he produces with such an astonishing rapidity and regularity for the New York Review of Books, Levine needles his subjects into antic postures which stop just this side of parody. He bounds them, but within limits, and as often as not his summations turn out to have a definitive rightness. We see them—the quick and the dead—once and for all.

That particular reportorial gift plays no part in his paintings. These for the most part are compassionate, richly and subtly painted, and very small. Levine specializes in sitters who would seem to be above average height and have about them a certain forlorn lankiness which he brings out with many a delicate nuance of stance and posture. Real human beings, most lovingly individualized, look out at us from these little paintings, which belong to an American tradition of intelligent worrying about what it means to be a human being.

It must be said that "the Faison show" does not venture very far into the art of our own decade. The taste, though fine, runs out of steam with Warhol's "Anna May Wong," which dates from 1967. No later forays can be discerned, and indeed it is difficult to imagine that the cultivated drawingrooms in question would be bappy with (for instance) one of the paintings by Robert Mangold which are now on view at the John Weber Gallery.

Mangold's paintings are predicated, in so far as they answer to a set of instructions: "Three Squares Within a Triangle," for instance. But although this may sound both schematic and dry, it isn't. For one thing, Mangold is a secret colorist and has a winning way with him in that regard. For another, the strict geometry involved is subjected to quirks of personality. Sometimes the squares don't fit, for instance, or at any rate they don't fit where we expect to find them. The paintings turn out to be about cohabitation, as much as about geometry, and cohabitation is a subject which concerns us all to a greater or a lesser degree. These plain shapes emerge as vessels of feelings, and in their occasional mishaps our own awkwardness is mirrored.

"Williams College: An Alumni Loan Exhibition" at Hirsch and Adler, 21 East 67th Street, through April 24. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Friday; 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. Watercolors and drawings by David Levine at Forum Gallery, 1018 Madison Avenue, through April 15. Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. Recent paintings by Robert Mangold at John Weber Gallery, 420 West Broadway, through April 21. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

Bellamy

Continued from Page 1

of the tormenting mankind—for which died." Whether or not point is forced (I am to think it is, and the value of this small is that this minor Bellamy remains no longer be quite dismissed as an amusing, interesting because of his rare mode at once passed.

Even though much of Bellamy (46 of his 48 known and several drawing what reduced my eye as a charter member 20th-century fan of fact remains that it, actually the kind of that makes living New York (well, Des Moines, too) we Blockbusters such Whitney's current sculpture show, the of Modern Art's show, and the Metropolitan "Bison-tenial" become reshapes judged by the expropriation of far art history class young audience coming up; but have been around enough, the stim discovery sets we weaker from blockbuster.

The Bellamy show, zingly, his first N. Worthen of Moines Art Center, Welch Reed of the of Fine Arts. Boticelli, which may outside but is scholarship inside. bition was support by a grant from the Endowment for U. marvelously ubiquitous these days; Anna K. Meredith ment Fund of Des "The Etchings of J. lango" at the Museum of Art, th. Open 10 A.M. Tuesday; 10 A.M. P.M. Wednesday; 11 A.M. Sunday; closed M.

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LEISURE

or Second Story Jobs Around The Home

By IARD GLADSTONE

Homeowner who does work around the outside of house will sooner have to use a tall some kind of reachers, eaves, upstairs or other areas that are out of the reach of a stepladder. To avoid injury or other accident when handling one of ladders, it is important to do it yourself.

Extension ladders are designed so that one section can be raised when the ladder is in the vertical position, or leaning against a building, by pulling down on a rope that is tied to the bottom rung of the narrower section (the one that will slide). This rope goes up through a pulley on the top rung of the lower, stationary section, then hangs down in back. Spring-activated hooks snap on over each rung of the wider section as the narrow one is raised.

These straight ladders are popular since they are shortened, or color-coded, and they can only be used in one position. Single ladders, one wider than the other,

hooked together with special brackets so that one piece slides along the face of the other while the two are held firmly together. This type can be lowered or collapsed to half the total length of the two sections, but it cannot ever be extended to the full total length of the two sections, since there must be an overlap in the center to provide rigidity when extended.

Thus, a 20-foot extension ladder will consist of two 10-foot ladders, and it can be collapsed to a 10-foot length. However, it should never be extended to its full 20 feet; only to 17 feet (this allows for an overlap of three feet in the center).

Extension ladders are designed so that one section can be raised when the ladder is in the vertical position, or leaning against a building, by pulling down on a rope that is tied to the bottom rung of the narrower section (the one that will slide). This rope goes up through a pulley on the top rung of the lower, stationary section, then hangs down in back. Spring-activated hooks snap on over each rung of the wider section as the narrow one is raised.

Continued on Page 41

The Blessings of Plant Togetherness

By BEATRICE T. HUNTER

Certain plant combinations are favored by gardeners who claim that one plant grown in the vicinity of another is protected from insect damage. While these enthusiasts claim "it really works," some gardeners who have attempted to duplicate these efforts may retort, "but it doesn't work!" Is there a scientific basis for insect control by means of plant companionships? If so, how does it work? And why does it sometimes fail?

Plant combinations is one aspect of allelopathy, defined by Webster as "the reputed baneful influences of one living plant upon another due to secretion of toxic substances." These substances, which a plant may excrete either below or above the ground, have been developed to protect the plant from assault. Other plants, by chance growing nearby, may also benefit from these exudates.

Plant roots exude a variety of substances into the immediate area of the soil. These include amino acids, vitamins, sugars, tannins, alkaloids, phosphatides, glycosides, and as yet unidentified organic compounds. Some of these substances can influence the pH of the soil. Others can promote or de-

Beatrice Trum Hunter is author of "Gardening Without Poisons."



Marigolds near cabbage repel nematodes.

press the germination or growth of nearby organisms.

For example, the mustard plant exudes an alkaline secretion that sweetens acid soil. Mustard oil, given off by cabbage and other cruciferes, retards the hatching of potato nematode cysts which may be present in the soil. A root exudate from carrot stimulates the growth of neighboring peas.

Foxglove, lily of the valley, and plants of the genus, scilla, may improve the storing quality of a plant grown nearby. Stinging nettle, grown near tomatoes, bestows good keeping quality on tomatoes after they are harvested.

Gardeners have observed that asparagus, planted near tomatoes, protects tomatoes from insect damage. Scientific investigation has demonstrated that asparagin, a substance in asparagus, helps control certain soil pests. An exudate of asparagus root (Asparagus officinalis, var. otililis L.) applied to tomato plants in a one percent water solution reduced the population of stubby-root nematodes.

The study of root exudates for plant protection has been done in Holland. One commercial nurseryman discovered that by sowing African marigolds (Tagetes erecta) before planting narcissus bulbs, certain damaging nematodes commonly found in the soil could be controlled. Dutch nematode specialists

Continued on Page 43

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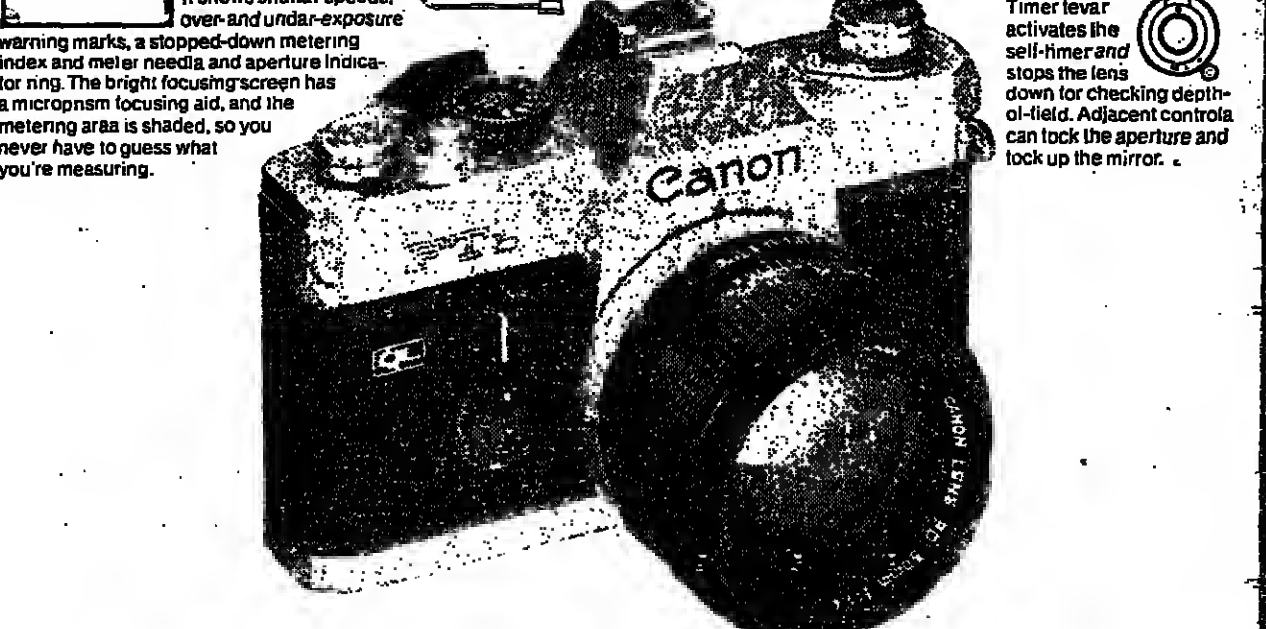
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Blessed With the Golden Touch?

The Midas touch is something that all rubber bridge players would like to have. They imagine, foolishly, that if every hand they pick up is golden they will soon make a fortune, even playing at a modest stake. It does not occur to them, any more than it did to King Midas, that getting their wish would be fatal, at any rate in a bridge sense. Nobody wishes to play against an opponent who picks up a powerful hand every time, whether the explanation be witchcraft, tricky dealing, or a repeal of the laws of probability.

The tournament player is less greedy for golden hands. There is no profit in them for him unless he can do better with them than his rivals, and he knows that they are difficult to bid and often disappointing in the play.

A group of Irish players held the remarkable South hand shown in the diagram in a recent tournament, and all but one of them, like King Midas, wound up wishing the golden touch had not come his way. At many tables, as reported by Irish international player Peter Pigot, East began with a weak two-bid, and South de-

NORTH
♠ 542
♥ Q1065
♦ 1042
♣ 432

WEST
♠ 8763
♥ 983
♦ Q763
♣ 98

EAST (D)
♠ 109
♥ AKJ742
♦ 98
♣ Q106

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ
♥ —
♦ AKJS
♣ AKJ75

Both sides were vulnerable.
The bidding:
East South West North
2♥ 3♥ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 6♣ Pass Pass
Pass

West led the heart nine.

cided to drive to slam in one of the other three suits. The result was often this:

EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
2♥ 3♥ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 6♣ Pass Pass

Three hearts showed a big hand and asked North to bid a suit. North declined to do so, and bid three no-trump, indicating a heart stopper. South repeated the

demand that North select a suit, and North shrugged his shoulders and bid his cheapest three-card suit, spades. South pushed on to six spades, failing to take account of the fact that North was quite likely to have a three-card spade suit. With four spades North would no doubt have bid them in the first place.

Six spades was hopeless after the opening lead of the heart king. The unfortunate North players struggled away, and the usual result was down two or three tricks.

Only one South player, Desmond Scannell, turned his golden cards to good account and emerged with a profit. As shown in the diagram he simply jumped to six clubs over the three no-trump response to the cue-bid. He felt that his partner was unlikely to have four spades and must have a relatively balanced hand.

Six clubs was no bargain, but it was far better than six spades. The declarer had to think carefully after the opening lead of the heart nine was covered with the ten and jack and ruffed in the closed hand. The obvious play was to lead out the ace and king of clubs, hoping for

a doubleton queen. If it turned out that a defender had one sure trump trick, there was still the chance of the diamond queen dropping in two rounds.

The obvious play would have failed, and the declarer did something much more ingenious which succeeded. At the second trick he led the diamond jack. This left West with an unpleasant choice: to win or not to win. If he had taken the trick, South would have been able to reach the dummy with a diamond lead to take a trump finesse and make the slam.

West, therefore, played low, and the defenders were never able to score a diamond trick. South next cashed the ace-king of clubs and the ace-king of diamonds. He could not be prevented from ruffing his diamond loser in the dummy, whether or not East chose to ruff with his trump winner.

Whether or not the man with the golden cards made the right play in theory is arguable. A complex calculation suggests that he was wrong by a tiny percentage. But in a practical sense he was certainly right, because he made the slam.

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is wood under the leather, but it probably is not as good as the rest of the table, so I don't want it exposed. To restore the leather tops, I have to be replaced. The rest of the table is to be refinished by using remover to strip off finish, then refinishing with three or four coats. You may also need to use a stain before refinishing, but this is something you can't do if you have gotten all of the old finish off.

quent problem that also concerns many of my water forming on the outside of my toilet tank, down onto the floor of the bathroom. This mildew. What can I do? —Mrs. H.M., Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

ater that forms is due to condensation. Moisture in humid air inside the house condenses on the tank because it is chilled by the cold inside. The simplest solution to this is to line the tank with styrofoam to insulate it—some resins and plumbing supply dealers sell kits for this, or you can buy sheets of the foam and snug fit yourself.

ately moved into an older apartment house walls and find that I have a problem with welcome sounds of late night television area pervades my bedroom from neighbors. How can I do to cut down the noise without costly structural work? —E.R., Forest Hills, N.Y.

void not. This is a frequent question asked and unfortunately the only really effective way which requires installing sound absorbing carpet in the apartment where the noise is only effective method from your side is to use a heavy rug which does not contact the existing floor in accordance with recommended sound absorbing practices is costly structural work. One which originates from below will be to lay a heavy rug on top of the carpet, but I don't know whether it would be enough or not.

about home repair problems should be addressed to the Home Improvement Section, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

For Second Story Jobs

Continued from Page 37

at any point and the ladders will stay in that position.

When buying a ladder, it is best not to shop for a "bargain." Cheap ladders are narrower, making them less stable and more prone to swaying when extended, and they have smaller side rails and rungs. Practically all ladders nowadays are made of aluminum, but the better ones have heavier rungs that are flat on top to provide more comfort while working, and a surer footing when climbing or descending. Also, better quality ladders are more rigid when extended, and will have hardware that works smoother.

An extension ladder is normally set upright while it is still in its collapsed length; it is extended after it is vertical. The safest procedure is to lay the ladder on the ground at right angles to the wall or foundation of the house, with its bottom end touching the wall as illustrated. The ladder is then raised to a vertical position by picking up the upper end, then using the hands to "walk it up" by walking toward the building while moving the hands from rung to rung—all the while keeping the bottom end pressed against the base of the wall.

After the ladder is upright its base is pulled away from the wall a few feet, then the ladder is raised or extended by pulling down on the rope till it is as tall as needed. The safest working angle is achieved when the bottom end of the ladder is away from the house wall by a distance which is about equal to one-fourth the extended length of the ladder.

When necessary to move a ladder to another location the upper section should be first lowered, then the ladder placed flat on the ground again following a procedure just opposite to the one used when raising it).

To carry a ladder from one place to another the easiest and safest method is to carry it horizontally (unless it is only being moved a few feet along the same wall—as when painting). For horizontal carrying, raise it to shoulder height while holding it at its mid-point of balance, then carry it on one shoulder while steadying it with both hands.

- Here is a list of other safety pointers to be observed when working with or on tall ladders:
1. Always climb and descend while facing the ladder, and avoid using a tall ladder on very windy days.
 2. Wear rubber-soled shoes when climbing, and make certain rungs do not have grease, mud or wet paint on them since this could interfere with safe footing.
 3. When climbing, hold onto the side rails with both hands and don't carry anything large or heavy up with

you that could interfere with holding on. The safest procedure is to haul buckets or other objects up with a line, after you are in working position.

4. Always make certain the ladder's feet are standing on solid ground or on a paved surface. If necessary to stand the ladder on soft ground, place a wide flat board under the feet first.
5. When working on a ladder stand so that the hips remain between the rails—never lean far over to either side. Move the ladder if the working area is not within an easy arm's length to either side.
6. Never attempt to climb all the way to the top of a ladder. The highest step that is safe is the fourth

or fifth step from the top. 7. When using a ladder to climb onto a roof, make certain the ladder is long enough to extend at least three feet above the landing (the place where you must step off).

8. When painting, don't work from the original can (you can't trust the handles—they sometimes come off). Four the paint into a bucket with a good handle, then use a hook to hang the bucket of paint on a rung. Never try to hold it in one hand.
9. When using metal ladders, be very careful not to come in contact with overhead power lines—this could lead to a dangerous shock.
10. There should never be more than one person at a time on the ladder.



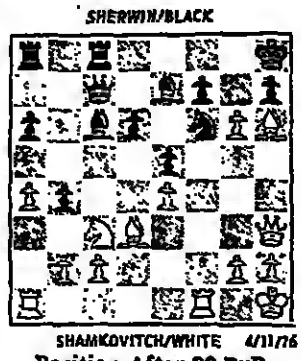
To raise a ladder to its vertical position butt bottom end against base of wall, then walk toward wall while moving hands from rung to rung.

CHESS

ROBERT BYRNE

Go for Broke

The Spanish grandmaster Arturo Pomar recently mused on the effect his wife had on his choice of openings: "When my wife comes with me to a tournament, I cannot play my preferred Caro-Kann Defense. You know, it's very safe and it produces many draws, but she knows that, too, and she doesn't like me making draws, not even as Black. What can I do? Well, I must use the Sicilian Defense and you know what that means—every game I am either a piece up or a piece down. I don't know whether I come out ahead or behind in the score table, but it's too hectic and I don't have any tranquility."



Position After 20 PXP

played in the Louis D. Statham Masters-Plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif.

In the Scheveningen variation, adopted by Sherwin here, 6 B-R2 postponed the main conflict for the middle game, as opposed to 6 P-KN4, the Keres attack, which can rebound to White's disadvantage.

Sherwin's 14... P-KN3, releasing the black knight for attack on the white KP, loosened his king position just enough to justify Shamkovich's offer of a pawn by 15 P-B5, P-K4; 16 B-K3. Then, if 16... NXP; 17 N-N1, BxN; 18 P-B6, B-Q1; 19 B-Q3, BxB; 20 PxB, and Black would have had an awful time cop-

ing with the threat of 21 Q-N5 and 22 Q-R6, followed by 23 R-B3 and 24 R-KR3. An alternative way of capturing the gambit pawn, 16... BxKP; 17 PXP, BxP/3 is no less dangerous after 18 B-R6, KR-K1; 19 P-R4, On the other hand, Sherwin's counterattack, 16... P-QN4, leading to 19... P-N5, didn't slow Shamkovich either.

he should have hung on to it by 29... Q-E3; 30 Q-R6, Q-B2, when Shamkovich would have had to put in hard work to win. Later he could no longer play 31... Q-B3 because of 31 R-N1, BxR; 32 RxB, R-N1; 33 Q-K7ch, with Shamkovich coming out a piece ahead.

The piece sacrifice 20 PxP! could not be accepted because 20... P-N1; 21 R-N1, BxR; 22 B-KN5, P-KNP; 23 BxBch, K-N1; 24 B-B4ch, P-Q4; 25 PXPQ, Q-B2; 26 BxKP, BxQP; 27 R-KB1, Q-QN2; 28 Q-K6ch!! smashes through powerfully.

Again, after the sharp invasion 21 Q-K6!, Sherwin could not play 21... P-N1 22 R-N1, BxR! 23 QxRch, K-N1; 24 B-B4ch and so on; moreover, 21... N-N1 collapses against 22 R-B7! Therefore, Sherwin was reduced to yielding the exchange with 21... R-B1; 22 BxR, RxB.

With 28... QxQP, Sherwin recouped a pawn and

SICILIAN DEFENSE			
White	Black	White	Black
Shamkovich	Sherwin	Shamkovich	Sherwin
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 B-K3	P-QN4
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	17 B-R6	KR-B1
3 P-Q4	P-P	18 B-Q3	K-R1
4 N-Q2	N-RB3	19 Q-R3	P-N5
5 N-QB3	P-K3	20 PXP	BFP
6 B-K2	P-OR3	21 Q-E6	R-B1
7 B-A4	Q-B2	22 BxR	RxB
8 O-O	N-B3	23 N-Q5	BxN
9 B-K3	B-K2	24 BxB	K-N1
10 N-R1	O-O	25 R-B3	K-N2
11 P-OR4	B-Q2	26 QR-KB1	B-Q1
12 Q-K1	N-N1	27 Q-R3	Q-B4
13 BxN	B-B3	28 P-QN3	QxQP
14 Q-N3	P-KN3	29 B-K3	Q-K5
15 P-B5	P-K4	30 Q-K6	P-Q4

In the game Diesen-Browne in the column on March 28, White's 21st move should have been R/G-Q6. In addition, Black's moves 35 through 46 were garbled. They should have been 35... QxQ; 36... RxB; 37... K-R3; 38... R-R5; 39... K-R4; 40... RxBch; 41... BxPch; 42... P-R7; 43... K-N5; 44... K-B4; 45... KxP; 46... resigns.

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Tuesday Is Deuce Day



James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., shows the obverse (Jefferson portrait) side of one of the millions of sheets of \$2 bills produced by the Bureau in preparation for nationwide release of the newly restored denomination on Tuesday. The sheets are cut and the individual bills wrapped in bundles of 4,000, which are then shipped out to Federal Reserve banks from coast to coast (the sheets are not available to collectors). The inset shows both sides of the bill, with the reverse dominated by a rendition of Trumbull's famous painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

from a decade in the \$2 bill returns to this week. Bear-bill obverse designs Jefferson and design showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence, would be available in banks throughout the country when the business this week. The 23rd anti-Jefferson's birth, the supplies are plentiful. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced millions of these bills this summer there are more than 400 million bills in circulation through the Federal Reserve into every bank in the year after that continue to flood the stream of every-

years just prior to the \$2 bill circulate, and came into as a denomination only to collectors because produced in very quantities (roughly six million annually). The engraving and annual production of hundreds of millions makes it clear \$2 bill will never "deflate" again. This abundance is not good news for investors, but it is kind of news for the bill, like all other issued denominations, the \$100 bill, Federal Reserve Bank means that the bill is issued by all Federal Reserve banks in Boston, New Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco. The bills issued district display the letter designations for Boston, B for New York, and through San Francisco; this

printed on the obverse, to the left of Jefferson's portrait. The district's number designation (1 for Boston, etc.) will appear in the four corners of the obverse. The series-date, of course, is 1976.

The collector who wants to assemble a complete set of notes from each district can do so without paying dealer premiums if he is patient—and has friends. He can write to friends around the country and trade bills from his district for bills from theirs.

The bill bears the signatures of Francine I. Neff, Treasurer of the United States (to the left of Jefferson's portrait) and William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury. When either of these officials leaves office, the change in signatures creates a whole new collectible series of 12 Federal Reserve district notes (this holds true for all denominations of F.R. notes).

James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (an arm of the

statistics and background information in connection with the "rebirth" of the \$2 bill. One of the principal benefits of restoring this denomination will be a substantial reduction in the need for \$1 bills. An average of 1.6 billion \$1 notes are printed per year; this accounts for 55 to 60 percent of the total volume of all denominations of currency printed annually. The new \$2 note is expected to replace about one-half of the \$1 bills in circulation over the next several years. This will result in an estimated saving of \$4 million to \$7 million per year in printing costs.

The first Government-issued \$2 bill appeared in 1862; at various times since then it has been issued as a U.S. Note, a silver certificate, a Treasury Note and as National Currency, utilizing a number of different portraits and pictorial designs.

The engraving of Jefferson on the obverse is based on a portrait painted in the early 1800's by Gilbert Stuart. The reverse design is dominated by an engraving based on

ing of the Declaration of Independence." The painting was done during the post-Revolutionary War period and now hangs in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale University. The overall composition for the reverse of the bill was the work of Peter Cocci, a member of the Bureau's design staff. The artist who modified the engraving of the Trumbull painting, adapting it for use on the printing plates for the reverse of the bill, was Edward Archer. The letter engraver was Albert Saavedra, also a member of the Bureau's artistic staff.

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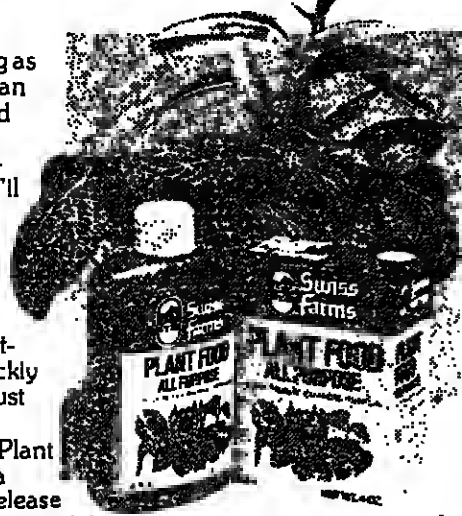
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DANCE VIEW

Casting a Spell

Continued from Page 11

occasionally modern dance. Not nowadays. This new generation of choreographer-directors simply has found its feet on Broadway. Thus, today the Broadway musical is a daemonic.

The field is totally dominated by its choreographers—Michael Bennett, Bob Fosse, Joe Layton, Roo Field, Gower Champion, Doo Saddler, Geoffrey Holder—none of whom, with the sole exception of Saddler, have come up through the ranks of a classic ballet company. Dancing in musicals has become both dominant—so dominant that it is now usually considered dangerous to separate the functions of choreographer and director—and self-generating. The old idea of dance being a divertissement in a musical—something like an opera-ballet for the masses—has long since gone. It was De Mille in her "dream ballets," starting in "Oklahoma!" who first used dance as an integral part of the story line. Bot dance, more often than not, is the generating force of today's musical.

Apart from the contributions of such composers as the ever remarkable Sondheim and presumably the still fecked Richard Rodgers and Leonard Bernstein (both of whom have musicals currently on their way into town) it is, the dancing and the staging you remember in a musical today. You just go out humming the dancing.

The difference between art dance and pop dance—to coin a couple of phrases—is vast. When Joe Layton—an outstanding Broadway choreographer—a few years back attempted to work with the City Center Jeffrey Ballet, the results were not happy. Michael Bennett is said to be contemplating a ballet for Jeffrey, but thus far there is no indication that he has the creative range to do so. He is, of course, one of the most brilliantly imaginative theater directors of our generation. Of all the new dance musicals, "A Chorus Line" is definitely the most unusual; it makes the most persuasive use of dance that has ever been seen in the musical theater. Indeed, the show is all about dancing. Certainly in this neo-jazz Broadway style, which is choreographically undemanding and not even particularly inventive, Mr. Bennett is a master. The actual choreography in "A Chorus Line" appears perfectly tailored to its purpose, as is Fosse's choreography in "Pippin" and "Chicago." But these artists are not Balanchine, Ashton, Robbins or Tudor, any more than Stephen Sondheim is Gustav Mahler.

This does not mean that even Robbins (who is the only great choreographer with real experience in this field) is the equal of Bennett on what has become Bennett's home ground. Robbins could no more have choreographed Donna McKechnie's "Chorus Line" solo, simple, even stereotyped, as it is, than Bennett could have choreographed "Interplay." They are totally different talents joined only by a seemingly common success. Of course, Bennett would not be Bennett (or at least not be this Bennett) had he not had Robbins as a guide, for Robbins did once create a special style for the Broadway dance-musical. That appears to have been a passing phase for Robbins, and he has returned to the more imperatively creative world of dance. Yet, his influence has been considerable. Today's Broadway musical is fundamentally a dream first envisaged by Robbins—a concept of superior dance often set to somewhat inferior music.

King

Continued from Page 7

that of the actor who has been playing him—as recorded in Memphis shortly before his murder. All at once the full force of the man is upon us, in these characteristic and resonant lines: "I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land."

If he could return to America now, he might have difficulty catching sight of that land. Although the condition of blacks, South and North, is markedly better than it was in his day, the hopes which he helped to light have dimmed. For a few moments, the audiences, mainly black and of middle years, which have been rising to applaud the Washington performances, become part of the play. They represent a generation which can look back at a time when blacks were afflicted by all manner of indignities, when the brutalities of "Bull" Connor were emulated by his likes throughout the South, when civil rights workers were beaten and murdered . . . can look back on all that as a period of hope and of faith in part because Martin Luther King was there.

It seems light years away. Nonviolence and integration, the two overriding ideals to which King held despite everything, not only seem beyond our reach—they may always have been that—but have almost vanished as aspirations. As the audience joins the small cast in singing the play's finale, "We Shall Overcome," it is surely expressing a longing for the dearly remembered spirit of that afternoon on the Washington Mall, when there was a dream worth marching for and blacks and whites could march for it together. To capture that dream again, to call it up for us will require another Martin Luther King.

Theater

Continued from Page 7

stars Jane Alexander and Richard Kiley. It opens April 20 at the Broadhurst.

For Ruth Goetz, recently returned to New York after a three-year stay in London, the play she and her late husband fashioned from James' novel, "Washington Square," seems gratifyingly modern in its theme. The story concerns a well-to-do but plain young woman, her domineering father and an unscrupulous fortune-hunter.

"It's curious," Mrs. Goetz observed, "but theatergoers seem more alert to the play now. Of course, it's a very Freudian drama, so perhaps its implications weren't completely understood back in 1947. I must say that, watching it now, I find it very pertinent in its story of parent-child conflict. That's what the audience sees, too. People today have a fuller knowledge of the terrible kind of interplay that can go on between parents and their children. After all, we've had 20 fraught years of those conflicts being demonstrated in violent ways, the most recent example being the case of Patty Hearst."

How did "The Heiress" come to be written? Mrs. Goetz recalled reading a dog-eared copy of "Washing-

ton Square" with her husband, "one rainy night. He agreed it was good—'fine as silk,' he said—but empty in the middle, in terms of making a good play. Eventually I got the idea for the scene in which the suitor jilts the girl, and that made it work. The first producer we had insisted on a happy ending; we wrote one, and watched the play close in Boston in less than a week. About three or four months later, Jed Harris, a very brilliant producer, restaged the play with its original ending and with Wendy Hiller and Basil Rathbone as the leads, and we had a great hit."

ASCAP

Continued from Page 23

to get. Openings, especially to times of tight employment, come rarely. The newest monitor hired has been on the job a year and a half. At least one woman has been listening almost since the program began. When an opening does occur, ASCAP runs a single, blind, help-wanted ad in The Times, under "Music." "NAME THAT TUNE," it is headlined, "if you have the ability to identify song titles by listening to a portion of the song

you may qualify for this unique position."

One 11-year veteran named Tom, who played drums on club dates for a meager living before he found ASCAP, heard about the job from another musician. "It sounded like a good way to stay in town," he says, "and it was also a good way to make money without having to tug my drums around, so I took the test. It's good security, and the only thing wrong really is that we have to listen to all kinds of music and it's not always to our preference. Some listeners can't get enough—they go home and listen to music all night. But I haven't played a record in three years."

ASCAP and Broadcast Music Inc., the other big licensing society, disagree over the methods of estimating song play. BMI asks broadcasters at random to send them logs of a week's worth of music—a 300,000-hour sampling each year—maintaining that ASCAP's crew can't identify songs all that well. ASCAP insists its tape program is superior, maintaining that station managers' logs are liable to be doctored in favor of the musical works of friends.

The possibility has been discussed of using computers to store every melody ever written, and have them all on tap for easy checking, but that seems to be unrealistically expensive. For the time being, at least, the ASCAP monitors seem secure in their unusual jobs.

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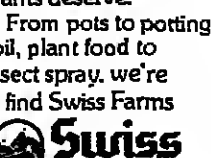
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from Page 37

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Multiple Pockets for Plants

and are capable of killing the eggs of the Mediterranean fruit fly. It is suggested that the Northern Spy apple resists the woolly aphid due to a naturally occurring repellent in its tree bark. Teak, cedar and cypress pine are virtually immune to insect attack due to exudates from these trees.

Aromatic substances released into the air by plants may repel or attract insects to an area. Strongly odorous herbs (borage, camomile, chervil, chive, dill, hyssop, lavender, lovage, marjoram, tarragon, or thyme) planted near cabbage and other cruciferous plants will help repel the cabbage butterfly and other damaging insects in the vegetable garden. Alkaloids in delphinium and tomato are powerful insect repellents.

Many plants exude aromatic substances that exert bactericidal or fungicidal effects. Neighboring plants may benefit. Mustard oil (in cabbage, horseradish, nasturtium, turnip, and other plants) is a natural bactericide. Phenolic substances (in red and yellow onions) are toxic to fungal spores. Sulfides (in black mustard and other cruciferous plants) are fungicidal.

At present, one can only speculate about how these substances work. The action of the sulfides may depend on some release mechanism, triggered by the invading fungus, which changes the plant metabolism. At times, glycosides are involved. Glycosides in the seed, leaf or stem of cruciferous plants may remain inactive unless these parts of the plant are attacked by an invading fungus. When glycosides are crushed, an enzyme breaks down and releases volatile mustard oil which is toxic

to some fungi. In other cases, glycosides break down and form hydrocyanic acid, which is toxic to slugs and other plant pests.

Plant companionships play other vital roles. A plant that needs ample light for good growth (corn) may be a good companion to one that thrives in partial shade (lettuce, melon, squash, pumpkin). A tall plant (sunflower) makes a good wind-break for others (bush beans, cucumbers and other vine crops). A deep-rooted plant (pigweed) may benefit a neighboring shallow-rooted one (potato) by bringing up nutrients from deep soil layers.

Good plant companionship may extend beyond one season, and this feature has been recognized in the time-honored practice of crop rotation. Light-feeding bulb and root plants (beet, carrot, parsnip, radish, salsify, turnip) should follow heavy-feeding plants (cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, endive, leek, squash, sunflower, sweet corn). Or, heavy feeders should be followed by soil-enriching legumes (beans and peas).

By observing plant companionships gardeners have increased appreciation of the complexities of living organisms, and new insights of ecological principles. There is a continuous process of co-evolution between plants and insects. To survive the assault by insects, plants have developed compounds for self-protection. Insects have developed a capacity to distinguish between poisonous plants and survival food.

At times, insects have been able to turn some plant toxins to their own advantage

and protect themselves from enemy predators. Through this long co-evolution, plants have continued to develop additional plant substances, while insects have developed highly efficient sensing devices to repel them from toxins or to direct them to food sources.

Where monoculture is practiced, the chemical signal from a single plant species will be intense, and attract insects. In this unnatural setting, insects need only to move from one plant to the next in order to find food. They remain in the vicinity, and their large build-ups of populations may result in infestation. By contrast, plant companionships increase diversity in the garden, tend to frustrate insect host feeding, and thwart build-ups of insect populations. If plant companionships include repellent qualities to certain insect pests, the plants exert even more effects in depressing pest populations.

How effective are plant combinations for decreasing plant pest populations? This question was studied with one vegetable crop, collards, in a three-year experiment at Cornell University. A plot of collards, representing monoculture, was compared with a single perimeter row of collards which was surrounded by a meadow containing a diversity of plants.

In the plot, most of the insects were of a few species, ones especially damaging to cruciferous plants. The experiment demonstrated that the population of crop-damaging insects could be lowered by substituting diverse plant companions for monoculture.

Many questions await further investigation. What are the best companion

plants for specific insect pests? What are the effects, if any, on plant yield? How much of a particular companion plant is needed to reduce the pest load on a neighboring plant? How close should it be planted for greatest effectiveness? What effects, if any, do companion plants have on crop pollination? on predators or parasites of insect pests?

Why does companionship planting not work for all gardeners? The reasons are varied. In some cases, the gardener is unaware that only one variety of a plant is effective. Only the white geranium appears to attract the Japanese beetle. To date, only *Togetes erecta*, *potula*, and *minuta* have been reported as effective varieties of marigolds against nematodes.

The vague term "bean" if recommended for control of Mexican bean beetle on potato, includes green, bush and dwarf bean but not lima. The quality of the soil, microorganisms present in soil, plants in a specific garden, and everything that grows in the vicinity outside a garden, and a host of other factors may enhance or inhibit the effectiveness of companionship planting.

Despite failures, further experimentation should be encouraged. Companionship planting sharpens the gardener's sense of observation. Long ago, Pliny the Elder noted that crayfish, placed in the garden, kept caterpillars away. He also observed that by mixing cypress leaves with vegetable seeds before he sowed them, maggots would be discouraged from eating the roots of the growing plant. For the gardener failures are forgotten in the promises of success in the next growing season.

BENEFICIAL PLANT RELATIONSHIPS

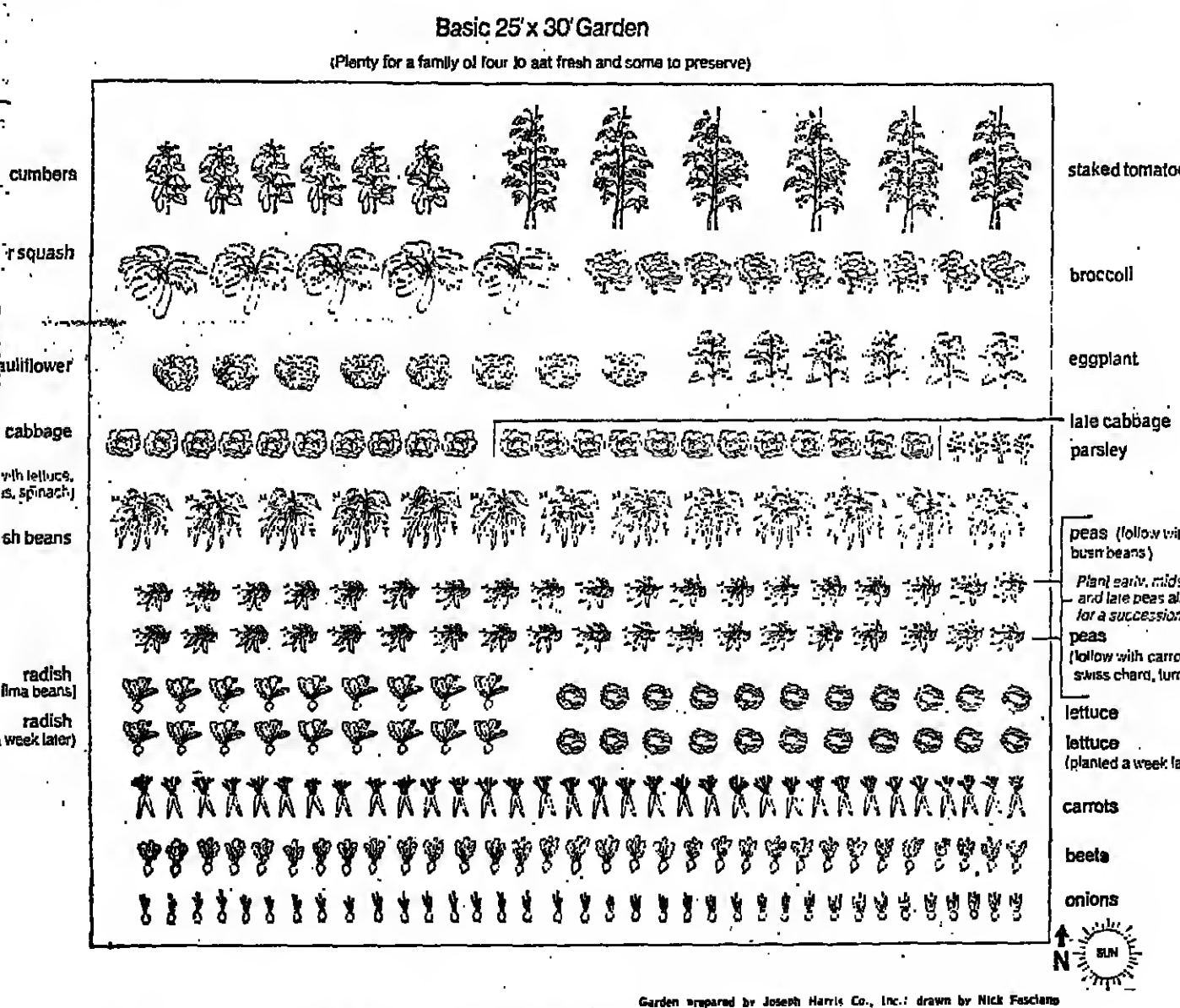
TO CONTROL:	ON:	PLANT IN PROXIMITY:
aphid	lettuce, peas	chive or garlic
asparagus beetle	asparagus	basil
black fly beetle	radishes, kohlrabi	basil
cabbage worm	cabbages, other crucifers	onion, leek, watercress, aromatic herbs (basil, rosemary, oregano)
carrot fly	carrots	chives
Colorado potato beetle	potatoes	green beans
Japanese beetle	corn, asparagus, bush beans, any beans	white geranium (as a trap crop)
Mexican bean beetle	beans (green, bush or dwarf)	potatoes
nematodes in soil (cabbages)	potatoes, peas	French marigold (Tagetes patula)
squash bugs	squash, other cucurbits	nasturtium
striped or spotted cucumber beetle	cucumbers, squash	radish roots planted in same hill
white cabbage butterfly	cabbages, other crucifers	celery, fennel, aromatic herbs (basil, rosemary, oregano, thyme, dill)
white fly	broccoli, tomatoes	nasturtium

UNDESIRABLE PLANT RELATIONSHIPS

DO NOT PLANT:	IN PROXIMITY:	TO AVOID:
bush beans	fennel, garlic, onions, shallots	stunted growth
cabbages	strawberries	antibiosis
carrots	dill	stunted growth
peas, beans	garlic, onions, shallots	stunted growth
potatoes	peppermint, sunflowers	stunted growth; antibiosis
radishes	hyssop	antibiosis
raspberries	blackberries	antibiosis
tomatoes	kohlrabi	antibiosis

Text by Beatrice Trum Hunter; designed by Carl Barilo

Vegetables to Grow, Row by Row



The garden plan here will keep the ground productive from spring to fall.

Perennials to Plant This Spring

By CAROL E. LEIGHTON

Spring brings out the farmer in many of us. The urge is strong to plant and sow. Luckily, now is the best time to set out many perennials. For certain perennials, peonies and iris wait until late summer or fall.

There are some general principles to follow if these expensive but long-lived plants are to survive. Location is the first consideration. Make basic decisions about sun versus shade, wet versus dry soil, and edging plant versus background.

If perennials are ordered by mail and arrive in containers with earth around their roots there is no problem. Most plants shipped by mail are not. Take precautions. Never let roots dry out, so the waiting plants should be temporarily dug in a shallow trench or their roots should be coated with a paste of earth and water, covered and left in a sheltered spot.

At planting time, dig a generous hole with enough space for roots to grow naturally. This means very deep holes for a tap-rooted specimen such as baby's breath or loag and shallow for circle flower. Set plants in at the proper depth, usually a bit below the soil line observed on the plants.

The elimination of air pockets is key to success. Be sure to pack soil firmly around roots after planting, first with fingers and then carefully for a final tap with your feet.

At planting time add no extra fertilizer for this is a period of adjustment and the shock of extra food is not desirable. To improve the soil, add extra humus, either

Carol E. Leighton is a writer who gardens in Connecticut.

peat moss or compost. If indicated, lime should be incorporated now.

Immediately after planting, water thoroughly. A mulch should be applied to guarantee adequate moisture retention throughout the first growing season.

Most early blooming perennials at short specimens that decorate the front of the border. Rock-rose is a delightful white-edging plant with good all-season foliage. Woodruff spreads rapidly and needs occasional thinning. I love its small white blossoms in May, its pretty star-shaped leaves. Woodruff is the herb floated in the Maywine punch bowl. Thrift reminds me of a bright pink chive plant, both in blossoms and leaves.

One of the earliest bloomers in my garden is lungwort, fascinating with its mottled leaves and two-colored flowers of soft blue and pink. Jacob's ladder with clusters of lavender-blue sets off pink or yellow tulips nicely. Geranium grandiflorum, too to be confused with the popular house plant correctly called pelargonium, is a profuse bloomer producing vivid one-inch-wide blue flowers veined with pink; it is particularly effective.

The old-time favorite, bleeding heart, needs no description and my only advice is to set it in a location where its early-dying foliage will be hidden later in summer by a spreading grower such as baby's breath. The other early bloomer for mid-border is trololius, a cheerful yellow flower, shaped like a large buttercup.

Many perennials are available to grace the June-July garden. Dianthus is an edging plant, treasured both for its strong clove fragrance and its profusion of small flowers. members of the carotio family.

Bellflowers come in many varieties: Campanula persicifolia bears white or blue blossoms up and down 24-inch stems. Another blue choice is salvia. Although similar in shape, this perennial should not be confused with the fire-engine-red annual salvia. Veronicas come in blue or white spire shapes and have the added virtue of handsome foliage.

Yellow is represented by the circle flower, a strong grower and spreader, particularly useful in problem wet areas, and flax. I love flax for its shower of yellow (also available in blue) blossoms that last only a day, then fall and color the earth, to be followed the next day by another fine display of flowers. Dittany comes in white or pink, is spike-shaped and lasts forever once established, growing neatly, not invasively.

There are two wonderful background perennials for mid-season. Baby's breath not only offers fine cut flowers for bouquets but its lovely mist lasts for many weeks in the garden. Although they are difficult to grow (they are susceptible to crown rot so plant higher than usual in the earth) and may need frequent replacement. Stately delphiniums are truly the aristocrats of the border, with columns of true blue, white, pink or violet shades.

Three less familiar choices can be planted now in the rear of the garden for June and July bloom. Baptisia has sweetpea type blue flowers and grows in any soil. In fact, it should be separated every other year, lest it take over the area. Valerian is not a spectacular bloomer but a good choice if soil is wet. Beesbalm grows rapidly, forming handsome, tall, fragrant clumps of red, pink or lavender thistlelike flowers.

For late summer bloom, the composite flowers of chrysanthemums and asters are known to all gardeners. The orange butterfly weed deserves greater popularity, grows easily with no problems and offers a bright display at the end of the season. Rudbeckia is a hardy perennial reminiscent of black-eyed susans. Both are good choices to compliment the tall, glaucous heads of the blue echinops, a large, perhaps coarse, but yet distinctive thistle-leaved plant.

False dragonhead, a strong grower, should be planted in spring if there is ample space. It has a white, pink, red or lavender spike good for cutting. I recommend playcodon to any and all gardeners, with its longevity, resistance to pests and disease, neat growth habit, and lovely blue buds.



A selection of perennials for spring

There is seasonal garden news and advice on these every Sunday. And the next feature will be The New York Garden Home Upkeep Feature Sunday, May 2

Chandoha is a photo of animals and nature.

By CHANDOHA

Backyard gardener Chandoha is a professional photographer. In my attitude to growing vegetables - to eat but also to share. Despite my maybe because had many opportunities to learn that the art is one of continuing. Just who you know it all, the broccolis rot, the raspberries, the deer feast on the and the rhubarb.

If at First You Don't Succeed . . .

But I wasn't too concerned - out here we always plant a little extra to share with the animals. The deer had no intentions of eating. Within a month they ate every green tomato in that 50 foot row. This year I'm going to try a repellent.

We've always grown enough onions to last through most of the winter. Braided and hung in the kitchen and in the barn they are easy to store, accessible and visually attractive. My onions were always started from sets.

A few years ago there was a shortage of onion sets. I didn't get any. A nurseryman suggested onion plants as a substitute. I followed his advice, planted four different varieties, and subsequently got a fantastic crop. Among the varieties was a sweet hybrid that was outstanding, both in flavor and in size. So because of that successful harvest, I mail or-

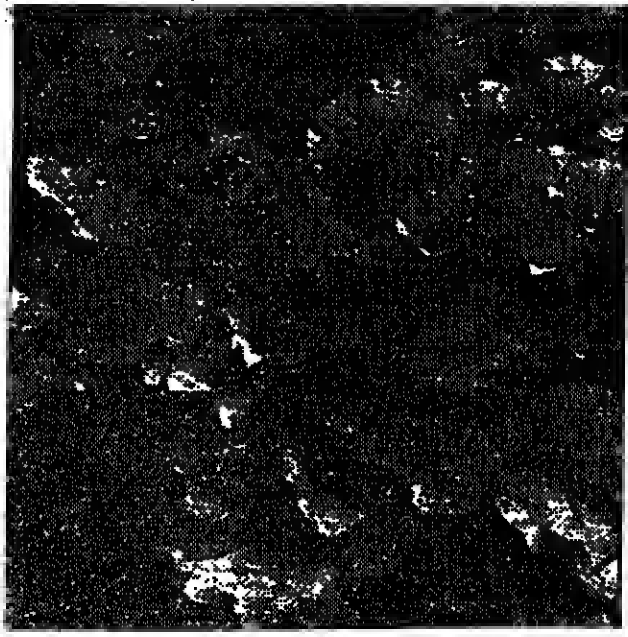
dered 1,000 hybrid onion plants from a grower in the South. As soon as the time was right I planted them, exactly as I had planted the onions the year before.

How was my onion crop last year? A fiasco. About half the plants rotted and those that survived were unimpressive. What happened? There was too much rain and the plants were set in the ground too deep. A couple of rows of onions were planted in another part of the garden and at a later date - these turned out fine.

So the old adage of not putting all your eggs in one basket applies to gardening too. I've learned to stagger planting dates and to grow the same type of vegetable in different parts of the garden.

Even with these crop failures, I had a good garden last year. Green beans were harvested all summer long from successive plantings.

Rhubarb Needs a Place In the Sun



George Taloutis

Grow rhubarb in enriched soil.

By ROBERT HENDRICKSON

Rhubarb looks as good in the flower garden as in the vegetable garden. Practically every home garden has room for a plant or even two. Though actually a perennial vegetable, rhubarb is enjoyed as a fruit either stewed, made into a strawberry-rhubarb pie or jam, or even used for wine or punch. Country folk have praised it over the centuries as a rejuvenating spring tonic.

Rheum rhabonticum, as rhubarb is called in botanical texts, is native to a number of regions in Europe and Asia. Its name is derived from the Greek word for barbarian. The etymological theory is that the plant was native to regions along the river Volga, then known as the Rha. Since this was foreign territory to the Greeks, the plant was described as rha barbaron, "from the barbarian (foreign).

Robert Hendrickson is a writer who gardens as a hobby.

Rha. Eventually the name became rhubarb after the plant was introduced to England toward the end of the 16th century.

It wasn't until Revolutionary times that rhubarb was introduced to America, when it made its debut in New England. Here it was called "pieplant." Old cookbooks give many recipes for lattice topped rhubarb pies, tarts, sauces and jams made from the stalks. But there is no indication that the root of the plant has been used here medicinally as it has been in China since 2700 B.C.

Rhubarb can easily be grown from seed, but plants from seed will not come true to variety. The better way is to buy large clumps from nurseries, such time-tested types as Canada Red, German Wine, Victoria, Strawberry and McDonald.

Four or five plants will be plenty for the average family. The plants, with their decorative red stalks, make an excellent border for the vegetable garden. In any case, they belong off to the

side where they won't interfere with the cultivation of annual vegetables.

Clumps or divisions of rhubarb are set out in early spring in the North. Soil must be well-drained and rich. Dig in plenty of rotted manure and compost before setting out the clumps, at least three bushels of manure per 100 square feet. Space the plants two to three feet apart.

Don't harvest any rhubarb until the third year after planting. Remove only flowering stalks so that seed does not form. Let the plants develop by keeping them well watered, weeded and fed generously. Rhubarb is the heaviest feeder of all garden vegetables.

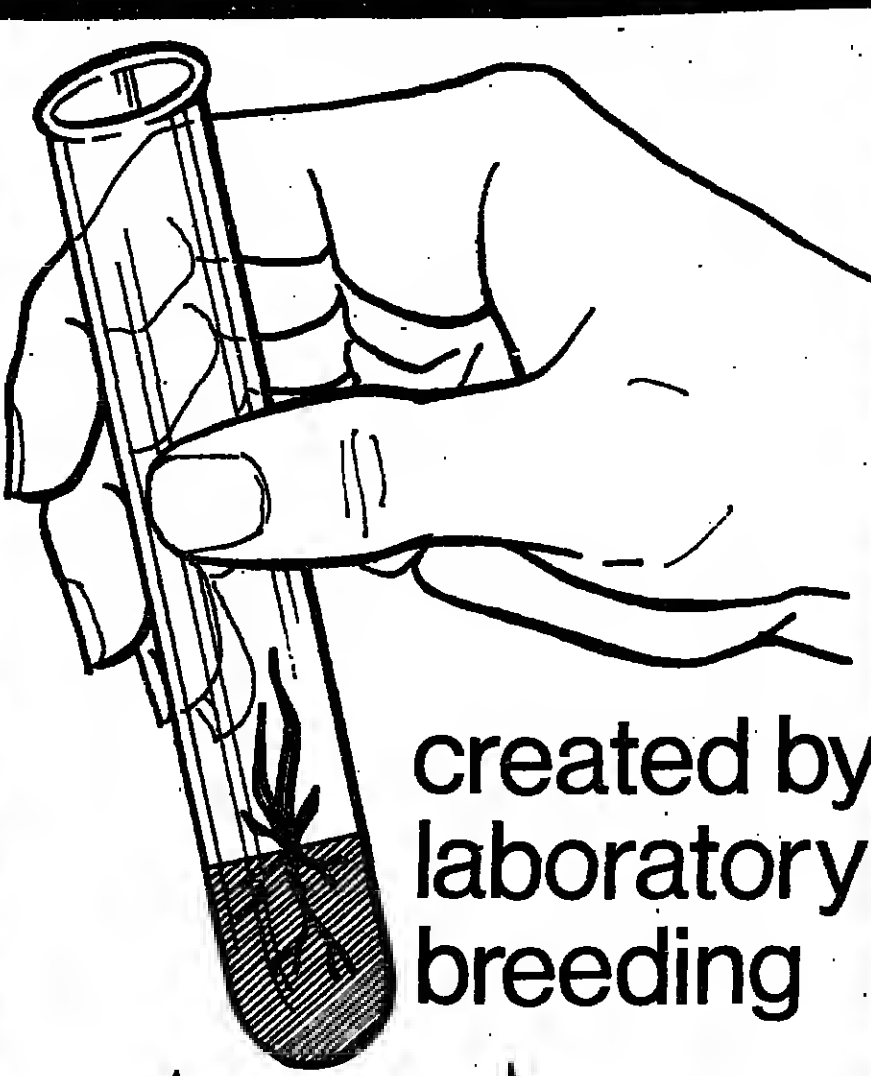
Rhubarb can be harvested for two months every spring beginning the third year after planting — but never pick more than a third of the stalks on a plant during any season. Just pull, don't cut, the stalks from the base of the plants. Never eat rhubarb leaves. They contain oxalic acid and are poisonous.

An early rhubarb crop is possible by placing a basket, with the bottom removed, over each clump shortly before growth starts. Cover the basket with glass or clear plastic, water when rain is lacking, and remove the basket when the stalks grow up to the top so they can redden.

Rhubarb can be forced during the winter. Simply dig around a clump after a frost and allow it to freeze in a ball of earth. Put the clump in a box of soil in a dark cellar with a temperature of about 60 degrees. Rhubarb should be ready to about three weeks.

A well-maintained rhubarb planting will last upwards of 25 years. The clumps should be dug up and divided every seven years or so. Otherwise, they will become crowded and yield small and spindly stalks. Make sure that each division has at least two strong producing buds or "eyes." Plant each one about four inches deep.

Rhubarb troubles are minor. Borers that burrow into the stems can easily be cut out with a knife. Green stems simply indicate that a plant isn't getting enough sun. And there are various dusts that can be used to combat will and curculio pests when they rarely occur. Crown rot or "foot rot" is the only really serious problem. Dig up infected plants, burn them, and start a new planting.



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by ROBERTA FLINER

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JOAN LEE FAUST

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WORM SEED (March 28) Norwich, Vt., asked for some help on seeds of the closed gentian (Gentiana andrewsii).

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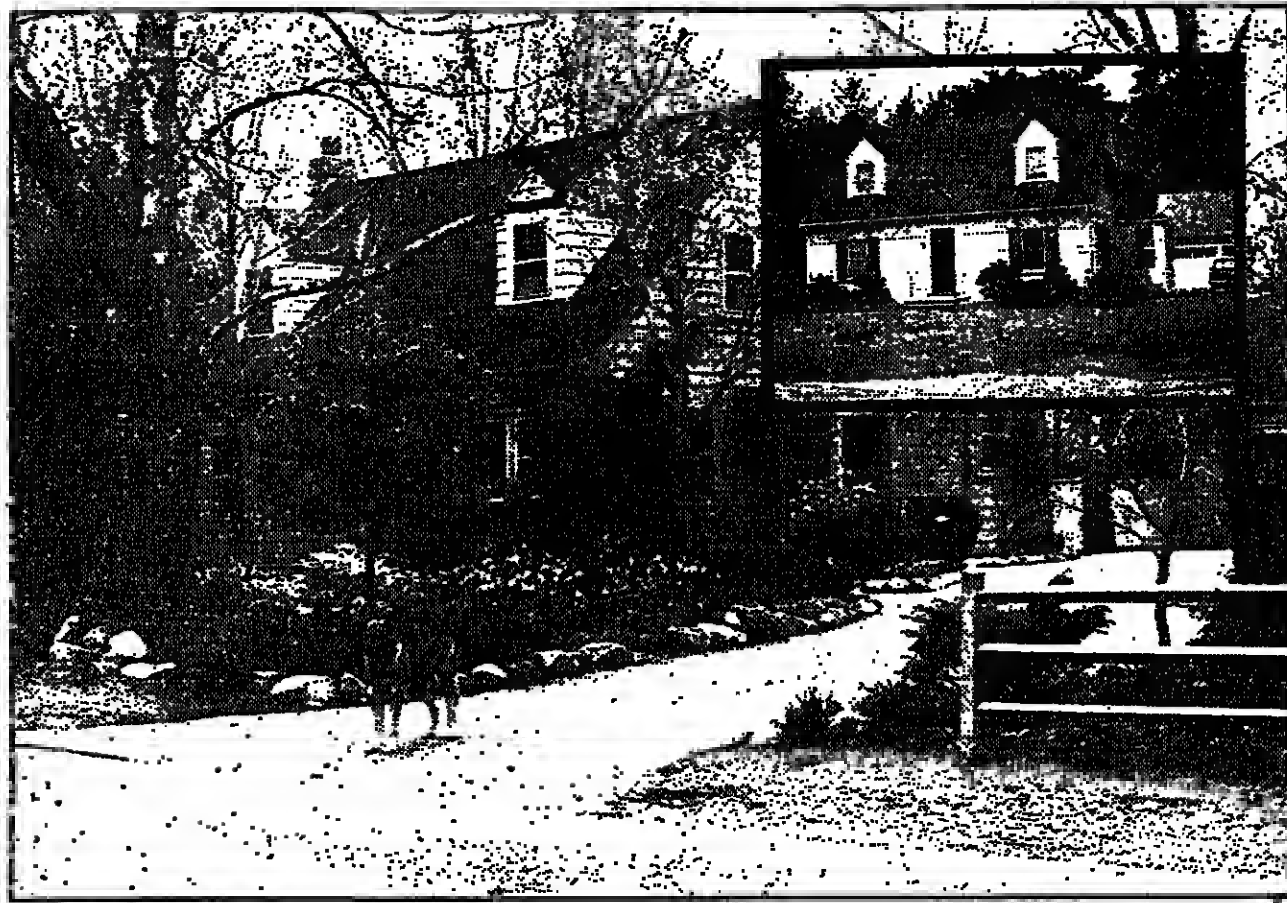
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Landscape Remodeling Can Transform a House Into a Home



By eliminating the traditional front lawn, the typical suburban look was turned into a woodland garden.

By JOSEPH HUDAK

Can a dull, third-acre suburban house lot be transformed into a landscape treasure? You bet. After 12 years of personal poking, hauling and planting, my own place is finally done. Not completed, but done.

The bones are firmly set in place, the bangings are draped comfortably and only an annual fuss with some plant novelties and a bit of necessary transplanting keep my suburban Boston garden from being my own relaxing delight. Its charms, if I do say so myself, are in its many organized views seen after season. I have even had visitors come to my garden just to see what a landscape architect would design for his own home.

The property had a plain Jane blandness about it before I got started. The challenge for me was the openness and lack of organization. The benefits were the southerly exposure and attractive land properties. There was a youthful eagerness to get in and learn by doing since I had no intention of hiring help. My rolled up sleeves stayed that way for a long, long time.

First came the front renovation. Out went the wild mush of foundation planting, some to new places elsewhere on the property, some to the dump.

Then came tree planting since the sun beat down unmercifully across the entire frontage. A prime location sugar maple at the front door was joined by a scattering of several crabapples, an amur maackia, kouka dogwood, Bradford pear and a gold-rain tree. To screen the street traffic, a group of needle, columnar evergreen trees—

Joseph Hudak is a landscape architect.

mostly juniper hybrids—were set individually to provide a window accent and visual barrier that brought a sense of enclosure without a hedge. Grass was eliminated and an on-going range of perennials now provides continual flower interest with some widely spaced deciduous shrubs. The house foundation is clothed mostly with bulbs and perennials which, from indoors, can be readily seen.

Woody plants are given space enough to develop fully on all sides since this front garden is a walking space with serpentine paths of broken stone. I unwittingly laid them out in the over-scaled outline of a tea pot! This may be subconscious doodling on my part because

The autumn brilliance appears from colored foliage, chrysanthemums, and crab-apple fruit. The doirdrum months of winter have textural and silhouette interest of the evergreens.

Because the "straight-arrow" driveway oozed replacement, I relocated it on a long curve both to create more front garden space as well as to provide a safe place for backing up. This realignment provided a convenient area for a small "blue" garden, but it soon became modified into a vegetable and berry patch—although several blueberry bushes carry on the color theme. Since I have never felt vegetables were different from other plants, I mix let-

tergias in profusion are the bedding plant consistently lush in this lowland. Fall foliage colorings add their own dazzle. Here the design layout is more contemporary in feeling and is organic in concept, representing corollary growth peeling off from a strong, main axis. The side movements take the eye in a fluid way to the terminal wood sculpture in the far distance, which is only 100 feet away. The layout fools everyone about its size. This garden has comfortably held a visiting group of 150 with ease.

Keeping the central portion unobstructed helps create the openness and sense of a longer distance than exists. The grass panel—a concession to Rufus and his romps—can be mowed in 12 minutes. Privacy comes from a thick massing of deciduous trees which are highlighted by spring flowering and autumn brilliance. Viburnums, aronia, and hawthorns provide winter food for visiting birds in the woodlot at the rear.

Where grass would not grow satisfactorily, I paved. Now there are several interconnected terraces of brick-on-sand or gravel with a two-inch pine bark cover, the same mulching material used for the beds and for the woodlot walkway. Railroad ties act as flush or raised curbing throughout.

The latest addition here is an 8x10 greenhouse viewable from the kitchen and the study. Even though it is on the northerly exposure, it provides a splendid wintertime parade of flowering since the garden end manages to capture the sun by mid-January.

In summer we clear out the benches and have a garden room for breakfast time. Flexibility on a small lot is the key to many new pleasures.

Serpentine paths and imaginative plantings help to provide privacy

My idea was to simulate an English cutting garden. Unfortunately, only a bird on the wing can appreciate this design subtlety. But for people-viewers there is a special novelty: I have purposefully restricted the front garden colors to yellow, orange, and white. (The dazzling white of the house was quickly converted—with the same personal work force—to a mustard tone.)

This flower experiment has been rewarding even though green gaps exist in June and September while new plants gather steam to bloom. The April-May barrage is from tulips, narcissus, doricum, and azaleas.

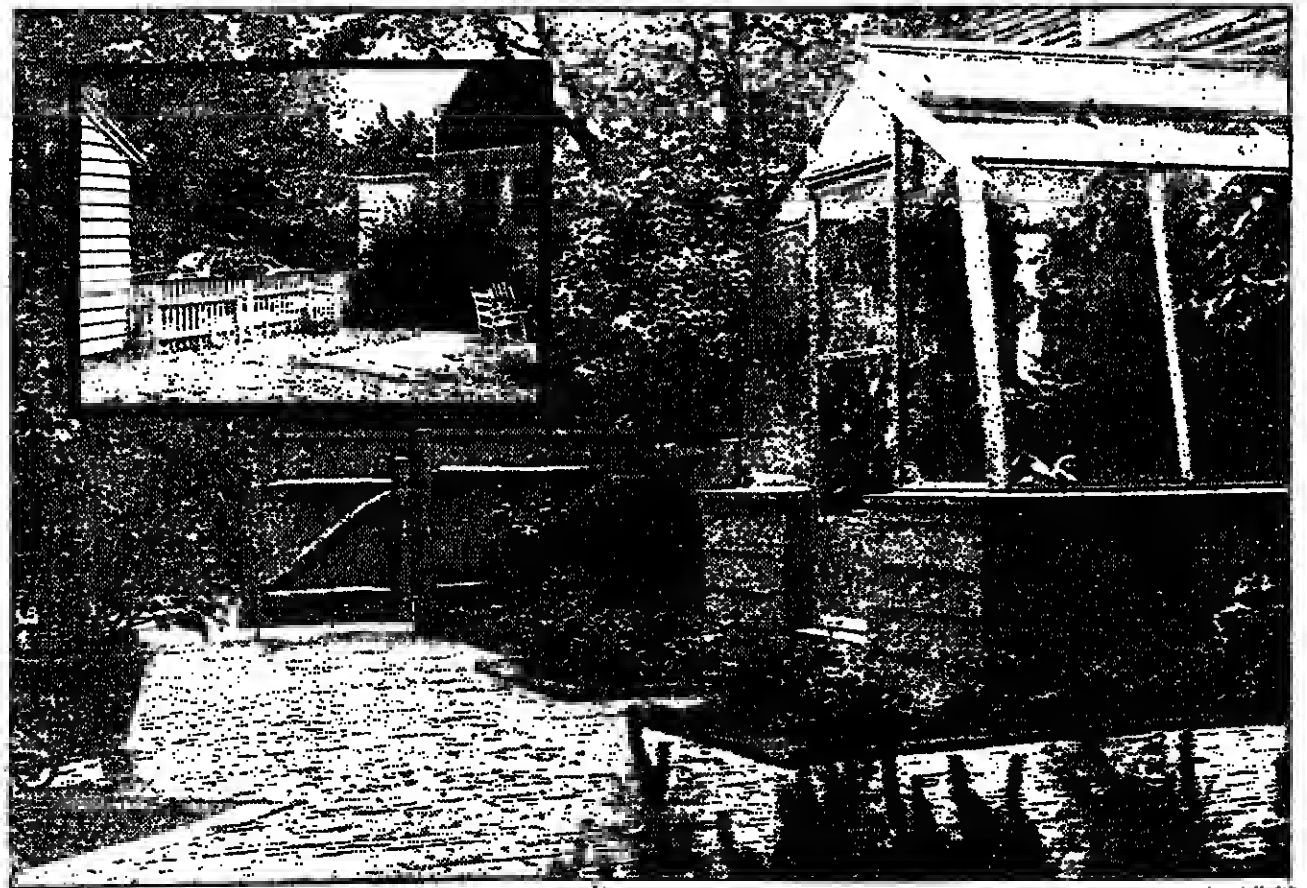
July-August rampancy comes from daylilies, phlox, lilies and black-eyed susans.

tuce with chrysanthemums, tomatoes; with phlox, and bush beans with ajuga. In a small garden, every space counts.

The dog run for Rufus, our 12-year-old German shepherd, has proved mutually satisfactory for him and us wrapped around two sides of the garage. He can oversee all the street activities, keep an eye on the wild life in the adjacent woodlot and be handy in case we plan to feed him again.

The rear garden became the "red/purple" palette where pink, red magenta, lavender, purple, and shadows are leavened with the zest of white accents.

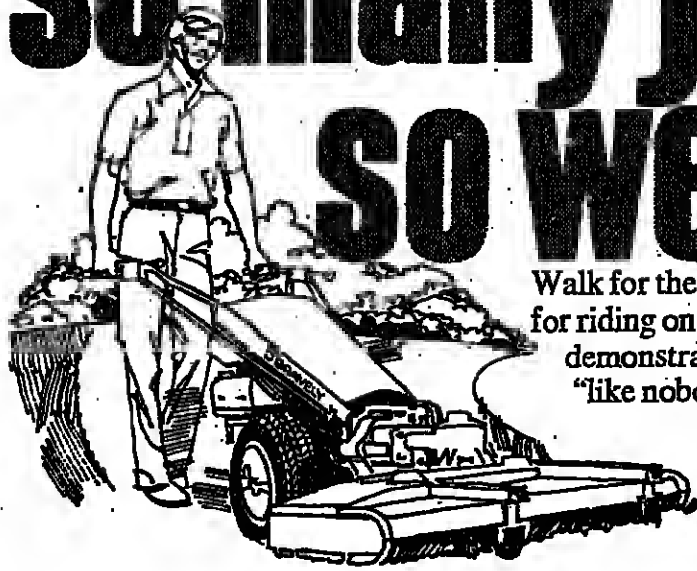
Azaleas and rhododendrons are the mainstay shrubs for spring-into-summer, wax be-



Brick paving modernized the back yard, eliminated mowing and provided space for a small greenhouse.

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On the Joy Of Gardening

By ANNE S. COOPER

I have spent the morning working in the garden. When we purchased our house many years ago, the trees had been leveled and we were faced with a flat, hard packed, barren back yard. A dismal sight!

At the beginning, we planted several trees: a sycamore and oak to shade the patio, a branching pink mimosa to lend color and shadow in the heat of summer and a Norway maple at the rear.

The next project was the lawn. Here the whole family worked together. The topsoil was delivered. Armed with information from the local Cooperative Extension, we dug, raked, fertilized and seeded.

Spring came and other springs. The sides of the garden were delineated with flowering shrubs as well as hemlock and privet for privacy.

Next flower beds encircled the patio. Like every greedy gardener, I tried everything—roses, peonies, daisies, lilies, phlox, lilies, chrysanthemums, veronica and bleeding heart. Finally, it was necessary to eliminate some in order to keep those that were most pleasing.

In time, I experimented with a vegetable garden, concentrating on tomatoes in addition to other plants that would be prolific in their output, but not too difficult to tend.

As my confidence and knowledge increased, a small protected area on the north side was used for propagating woody plants.

One year when my husband asked for suggestions for an anniversary present for me, I said, "a load of well-rotted manure." After the shock wore off, the gift was forthcoming. Manure was spread together with a balanced fertilizer around the flowers

garden on Long Island.

Anne S. Cooper, a writer, gardens on Long Island.

and shrubs. The results were gratifying.

When I started this season's work in the garden, I walked around getting reacquainted with "old friends," and checked on how they had fared the winter. Some of the peony plants had heaved out of the earth. The rhododendrons showed some damage, but generally everything was in pretty good shape. I filled the bird feeder, then watched the birds flying and chirping about—getting ready for nesting and mating.

While clearing some of the flower beds of their mulches and debris, pecking out were the young shoots starting their new growth. Some early hyacinths as well as a fragrant bush daphne were in bloom.

When the chores were finished, I was physically fatigued but invigorated in spirit. There is something special about working in the garden. At times we need to be completely alone—a garden offers that opportunity. One can mull over thoughts aimlessly, no hurry, bustle or pressure.

The smell of the grass and growing plants combine in a potpourri of freshness and fragrance. The sky is there just for you as the warm sun envelops the earth and you with it. It tells us that they are ever renewing and we are renewed in turn.

When late spring and summer come around, in lieu of our general pattern of entertaining, we invite friends over for Sunday brunch and our visitors exclaim, "What a lovely garden!"

I preen a bit and smile secretly because this is the obvious beauty, it is there for our pleasure. Flowers and trees are in bloom. A canopy of green leaves offer their welcome shade. The abundant colorful flowers give pleasure to our senses.

But I have the best of the garden. I have the promise—the promise of beauty, of fulfillment and of repose.

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squash. Avoid: beans, peanuts, peas and corn.

Large well-stocked garden centers will have the best supply of containers. The fancy redwood tubs are delightful and almost permanent container cost does not seem as prohibitive. Least durable are the large paper pulp fiber tubs which become grey or brown-black when wet through several times after watering. They are usually treated with waxes or asphalted bottoms and last two or three years if they are placed on a hard surface such as a wood deck or stone or cement paving. The favorite size is 12 or 18-inch.

Now for soil. This need not be expensive. The weight problem of all soil mixtures can be a major problem. When some of the large tubs and planters are filled they are almost impossible to move. For example: An 18-inch paper-pulp tub, which weighs about three pounds when empty, can weigh nearly 50 pounds when filled with a soil mixture and plants.

For the weight reason alone, the soilless mixtures are preferred. Also, for city gardeners, the materials are more easily accessible and easier to haul around. Without being vetted, they are very lightweight.

Soilless mixes evolved from production-line growing of seedlings, cuttings and nursery plants for the mass-market garden industry. Growers evolved several formula that would support plant roots, give some nourishment but remain light in weight to keep shipping costs down.

The main ingredients are peat moss, for its water holding capacity and organic content, and two inert sterile materials, vermiculite and perlite which have high water retention capabilities.

Vermiculite is a crystalline, mica mineral composed of thin platelets. It is expanded to larger particles up to 20 times their size to make them porous. The material is mined in Montana and South Carolina.

Perlite is volcanic glass (aluminum silicate) and is mined in the Southwest. It is heated to a high degree

until it explodes into tiny white granules 20 times their original size. This gives each granule great porosity. When these three ingredients—peat, vermiculite and perlite are combined the "soils" are often referred to as peat-lite mixes.

More recently, there has been interest in using bark rather than peat for soilless mixes. The bark is ground down to one-half inch particle size and mixed with a half-half rate of vermiculite. The result is a heavier "soil" that is better able to support larger plants and the cost is somewhat lower than the peat-lite mixes. All of these "soils" are packaged under several brand names at quality garden centers.

If the container garden will require more than 20 gallons of soilless mix, it may be more economical to mix your own at home. The best place to mix the soil is on a large plastic sheet. Extra quantity can be stored in large garbage cans since the mixture can be reused year after year. There is some reduction in volume with these lightweight mixes as the growing season goes along and it is a good idea to have some extra anyway.

garbage tubs, 18-inch—all of them are placed in some kind of container. Some kind of soil, preferably soil—someone who results will not or small to eat or

of prospect, one can have garden. Even get can support two. The gardens thrive (tops, decks, a). Minimum, suitable on fire city—order in sunny

containers: old s, some sort o discourage rtant. Copper often used greenhouses hes from rot harmful to not be ab- vegetables to other toxic atives which ous problems. is pentach-

wooden con- lined with p them mois- A few fine ad in the bot- sides to allow. Otherwise un-ainers would

wooden tub per tubs must nage holes cut can be accom- a small drill. major holes in at least half-also drill sev- alternate row the sides in e and aeration. the metal con- w plants, parti- gularly with exception, old e metal pickle used but rinse dry, and be sure age holes. containers for

what size plants? To start at the top—the largest type, a 20-gallon garbage can will accommodate two full-sized tomato plants. Possible yields: 30 pounds of tomatoes. As a guide, the National Garden Bureau has worked out the following measures. Large vegetables: such as eggplant, cucumber, melon, squash, and tomatoes used, a soil depth of one to two feet or seven to 10

gallons of soil volume per plant. The smaller vegetables such as lettuce, radish, spinach, chard, beets, etc. can be grown in soil that is at least one foot deep. Flowers are not as demanding in space. They can usually be grown adequately in soil from six to 10 inches deep. The bureau reported that one plant of an early maturing hybrid eggplant grown in a seven-gallon plastic

bucket yielded two dozen small fruit. Four plants of bell peppers, two in a four-gallon plastic bucket, yielded all summer long.

Some of the best vegetable crops for container gardens are: Brussels sprouts, chives, cucumbers, eggplant, herbs, peppers, Swiss chard, tomatoes and lettuce. Fairly good harvests come from sowing beets, carrots, kale, onions, radishes, spinach and

gallons of soil volume per plant. The smaller vegetables such as lettuce, radish, spinach, chard, beets, etc. can be grown in soil that is at least one foot deep. Flowers are not as demanding in space. They can usually be grown adequately in soil from six to 10 inches deep. The bureau reported that one plant of an early maturing hybrid eggplant grown in a seven-gallon plastic

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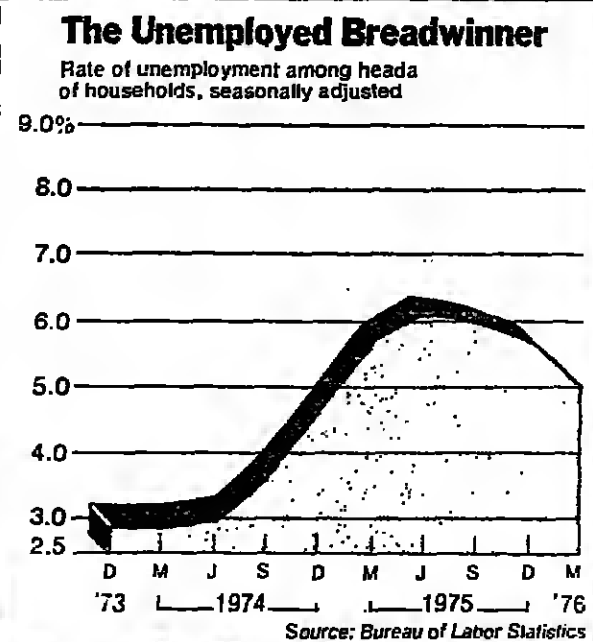
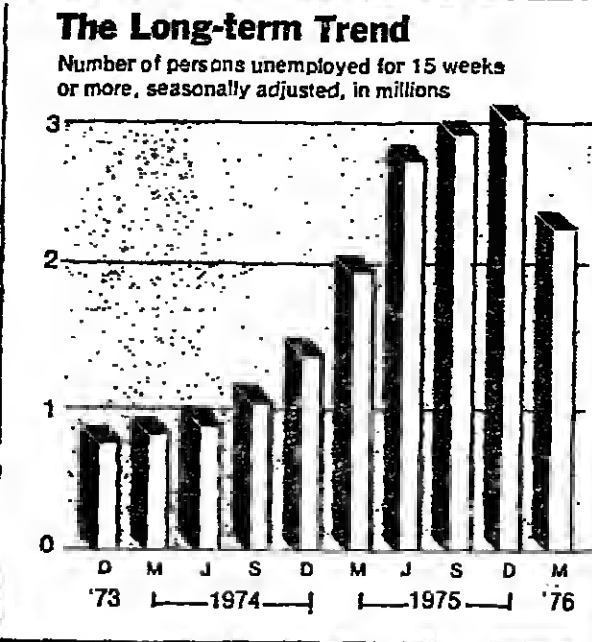
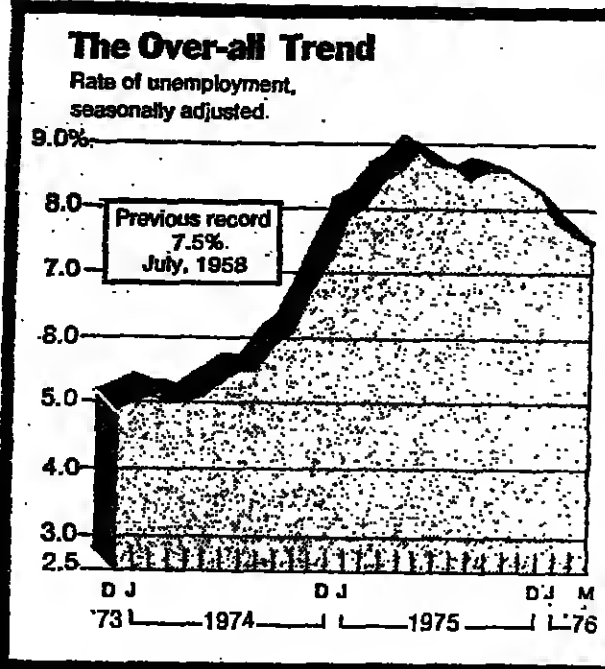
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Unemployment: The Legacy of the Recession



a little more than a third of the total unemployed.

Another measure, U-3, counts unemployed household heads—a close parallel with breadwinners—as a percent of the labor force. This figure was only 2.9 percent in December 1973, reached a peak of 6.1 percent in the May-July period of last year, and had dropped back to 5 percent by last month.

Mr. Shiskin's broadest measure of unemployment, U-7, counts all full-time job seekers plus half of part-time job seekers plus half of those working part time for economic reasons plus the nearly one million "discouraged workers" who are defined as "persons who want work, but are not looking for jobs because they believe they cannot find any." This figure currently shows a rate of 10.3 percent, well above the "regular" unemployment rate of 7.5 percent for March.

Of course, a large number of the most basic hardship cases, those out of work 15 weeks or longer and household heads, have been col-

Continued on page 4

How Many... Less and... Much... e Help?

WIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON—Like several predecessors, the recession has good curative work for the American economy, it's true.

The recession has also left a full legacy of unemployment—just how distressing in terms of the situation, is the subject of debate, but it is that unemployment, seen, and remains, a threat.

situation with a 7.5 percent unemployment rate, which is a substantial improvement from the peak rate of 8.9 percent last May, a "human tragedy."

Cox Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co. Inc., the consulting subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Company.

argument is that unemployment and "hardship" are no longer equated as they used to be. Not only is there a fairly liberal program of unemployment compensation for those who lose their jobs, though not for new entrants into the labor force but also for two or more breadwinners than was the case during the Great Depression.

interpreted in various ways, one of them altogether conclusive on the subjective question of hardship or even moral damage from unemployment.

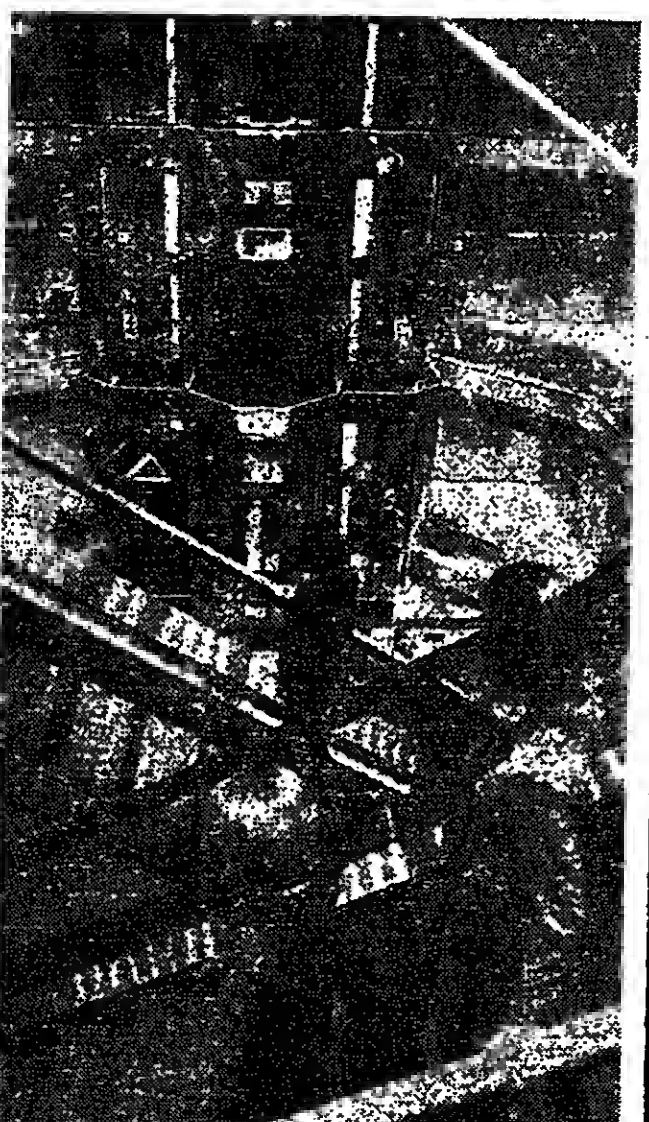
and is in his 20th week of layoff. Both count as one unemployed worker.

more as a percent of the labor force. As the recession was just getting under way in December 1973, these workers totaled a relatively small 778,000. The figure rose steeply to a peak of just over 3 million last December and had fallen to 2.3 million by last month though still far above the pre-recession level.

The Mall Moves Downtown

Chicago's Lower... Carefree...

been poured into the Water Tower complex by subsidiaries of Aetna Life Insurance Company and Marshall Field.



Inside Water Tower Place, elevators rise around central core. Customers in the mall ride escalators between the shopping floors.

The trend indicates that the dialogue of the 1960's on whether urban renewal will effectively stem the erosion of cities didn't allow us to see that the cities are changing," says Thomas J. Klutznick, president of Aetna's Urban Investment and Development Corporation.

The suburban population trend has slowed and the problems of the suburbs are beginning to reflect the problems of the cities. For future development, it is quite possible that cities are the best place for major building projects. The infrastructure is there — transportation, utilities, sewage and so on. No environmental problem is more complex than elsewhere. The zoning is there. And, most important, the market is there," he says.

Fifth Avenue, and for its spending singles, much like New York's East Side. Land costs were just too high to build a shopping center alone.

example, two major department stores, McCurdy & Company and S. Foreman Company, concerned about downtown deterioration, in 1962 formed Midtown Holdings Corporation and bought 7 1/2 acres around their stores for an enclosed mall, Midtown Plaza.

A Lump in Simmons's Mattress

By MARYLIN BENDER

ATLANTA—There are fighting words in the Simmons Company annual report this year.

They are imbedded in the usually serene message from the chairman and they can be expected to cause some comment at the Simmons annual meeting this Thursday.

"We will continue to act, as in the past, with complete independence... any impingement of this freedom will be totally resisted," shareholders are assured in a paragraph noting that Gulf and Western Industries Inc., which is identified rather pointedly as "the American conglomerate," has bought approximately 25 percent of Simmons's common stock during the last two years.

"We have repeatedly received the assurance of Gulf and Western's chief executive," the statement continues, without naming Charles G. Bluhdorn, "of their intent to respect our independence."

In a recent conversation at Simmons's new corporate headquarters here, Grant G. Simmons Jr., the 56-year-old chairman of the blue chip bedding manufacturer — maker of Beautyrest mattresses and Hide-A-Bed — did not mince his sentiments about Gulf and Western.

"It's an eerie, unpleasant posture to be in," said Mr. Simmons. It's a familiar posture for numerous companies whose stock has been pounded below book value in the recent recession. Only in the last few weeks has Simmons stock once again approached its book value of about \$23 a share, still considerably below the postwar high of almost \$42 reached in 1972.

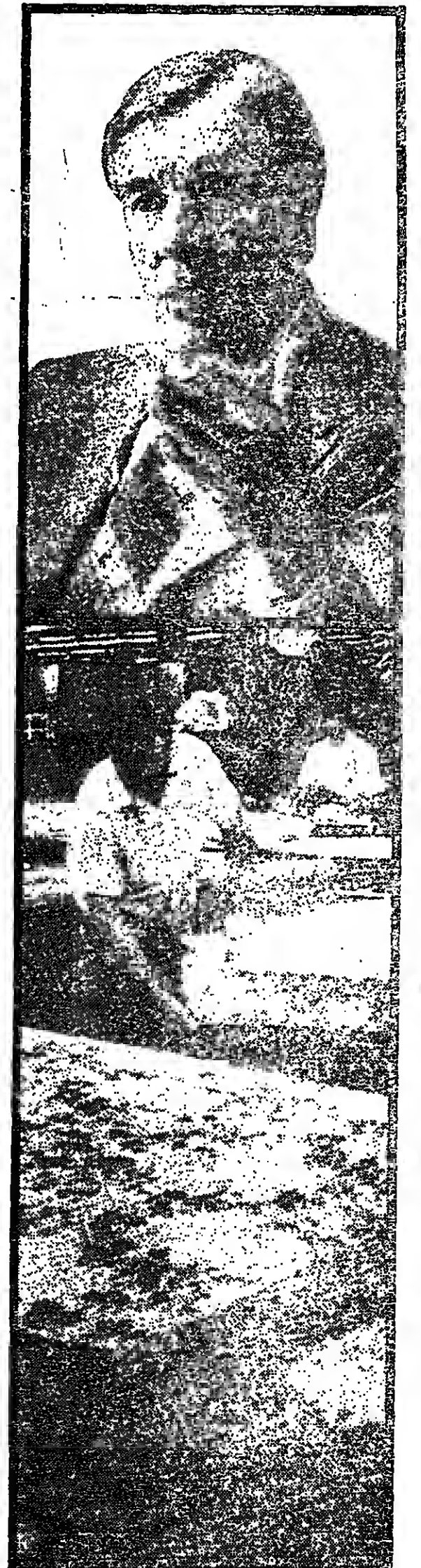
Mr. Simmons's great-grandfather founded the company 106 years ago in Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Simmons, his brother Sanford, who is a private investor and a director of the company, and other "friendly" insiders control about 20 percent of the stock.

The illiquidity that is created when almost half of a company's shares are thus tied up "flies in the face of the normal usage of the word investment," Mr. Simmons said. On the one hand, the Gulf and Western position cannot be easily sold off. On the other side, purchases can drive up the stock price by reducing the floating supply.

The Securities and Exchange Commission monitors such transactions for any possible irregularities and so, one may be sure, do the chief executive and the lawyers for the company that may be spotted for takeover.

In filings with the S.E.C., Gulf and Western has asserted that it bought the Simmons stock "for investment purposes" and that it may purchase additional shares in the future. It started buying in January 1974, when the stock was trading at around \$13 a share, and kept on as the shares rose to the point where its average cost is now \$18.25 a share.

Continued on page 2



Grant G. Simmons Jr. is the head of a concern that has been associated for more than a century with that essential and often elusive human function—sleep.

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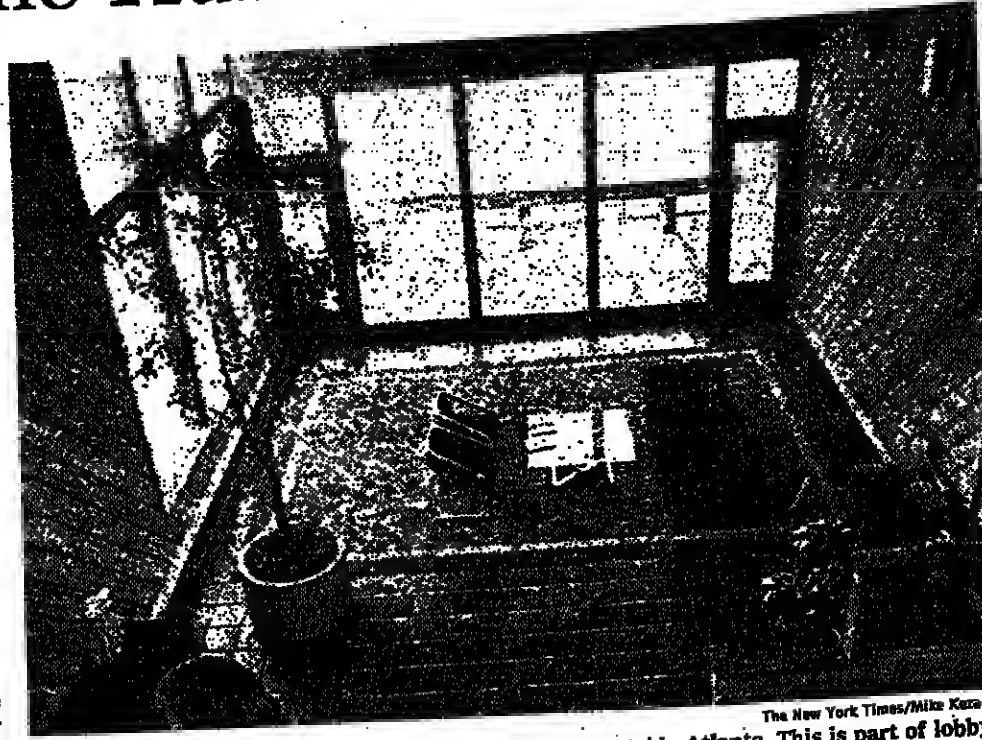
Out of the Hubbub and Into the Woods

When the Simmons Company moved out of New York City last year, it did not head for the suburbs or a younger metropolis. It built its new world headquarters in a forest on the outskirts of Atlanta.

And it did everything possible to disturb the trees. There is no parking lot, for example. Individual spaces were designed under the trees to accommodate no more than two or three automobiles in one grouping. No spaces are designated specially for executives or guests.

Roadside bulldozing was done on the 70-acre site overlooking the Chattahoochee River. The 75,000-square-foot, two-story structure of red cedar rests on piers anchored deep into the ground just below the crest of a hill.

Every executive office has a view and a private deck. There are no doors on the offices because Grant G. Simmons Jr., the chairman, lives in an open-door policy. The interiors were integrated with the natural world outside, the key decorative element being the cedar wood of the facade. Modern furnishings, graphics and



The Simmons Company headquarters is in woods outside Atlanta. This is part of lobby.

The dining room, used by both management and the rank and file, is reached by an elevated covered bridge

and is decorated in a warm, primary colors. Everything was meticulously planned from the moment the decision was made to leave the stresses of New York in order to improve productivity and efficiency. Atlanta was selected for the Pacific Coast ("mote") or the Middle (Mr. Simmons was "ling" to live there) it is the hub of the South where much of the textile and floor coverings industries are centered. Only one "star" was looked. The effect deafening silence forest, shattered only whistles of leaves in the twitter and birds, on workday. So background added. From this moment crosses the threshold headquarters of music is heard. It's either station WPCF-FM with an unobtrusive fare or rock nor class music not to miss and periodically broadcast from the yard the forest.

MARYLIN

A Lump in Simmons's Mattress

Continued from page 1

been built through exchanges of stock and with accounting practices that have often been criticized.

Gulf and Western has invested in other consumer-oriented companies besides Simmons — A. & P., Kayser-Roth and the Alberto-Culver toiletries company, among them.

Last November, it sold its Alberto-Culver stock to two of the toiletries company's directors and a third party at a slight loss.

It is under a court order to dispose of the A. & P. shares it obtained through an aborted tender offer.

The Kayser-Roth experience contains several real and potential parallels with Simmons. Starting in July 1973, Gulf and Western bought 33 percent of the shares of the apparel concern, which was then still controlled by its founding family. For two years, Mr. Bluhdorn asserted that investment was his objective and Chester H. Roth, the 74-year-old chairman of Kayser-

Roth maintained he would not sell.

Then last June, Mr. Roth did sell his 37 percent block of stock, leaving the stage for the merger with Gulf and Western four months later.

"Not likely," Mr. Simmons replied to the suggestion that he, too, might succumb. Apart from vigilance, however, there isn't much that he and his associates can practice as a defense strategy — except, of course, to have Simmons do very well.

"Our very best approach is success, having a screaming fine performance," he said.

Mr. Simmons said his distaste for Gulf and Western as a suitor would apply to any huge corporation that might threaten his company's independence.

"I don't see where we fit in anywhere with them, they're a very successful conglomerate primarily oriented to commodities and Paramount Pictures," he added, speaking of Gulf and Western.

Observers note a clashing difference of personalities of both the companies and the men who run them.

Mr. Bluhdorn is a self-made man — abrasive, unabashedly aggressive and a non-stop talker on a variety of subjects including the tough stance he prescribes for United States foreign economic policy.

Mr. Simmons is a Yale-educated patrician, who gracefully keeps a firm hand on the tiller of a company and maintains a discreetly visible profile with dozens of corporate and volunteer directorships.

Though its revenues of \$434.3 million last year make Simmons appear small by comparison with Gulf and Western's billions, it is a giant in the fragmented field of home furnishings. Nevertheless, Mr. Simmons carefully de-emphasizes its size. "Bigness is not a competitive asset — and large for our company," he said.

"We are pursuing a series of separate, narrow markets which are rather small themselves," he added in a reference to Simmons' acquisition of select home furnishings companies.

Simmons's greatest asset — as Mr. Bluhdorn has reportedly told Mr. Simmons and as Wall Street analysts agree — is its name. For more than a century, it has been associated with that essential and often elusive human function, sleep.

In 1870, Zalmon Simmons, a Kenosha entrepreneur, obtained a patent for a woven wire bedspring and devised a way of having it manufactured profitably in a cheese-box factory he owned. Later, he added a line of brass bedsteads which were to become a status symbol of the American Victorian age.

In 1919, his son Zalmon Simmons Jr. acquired a couple of mattress-making companies and perfected another inventor's innerspring mattress in which the coils were contained in individual cloth pockets. In ordinary, open-coil bedding, stress on one group of coils is distributed throughout the mattress.

The Simmons version of the individually pocketed coil mattress was marketed in 1925 as the Beautyrest. It became the most famous brand name in sleep products as well as the standard against which mattress-makers set their prices. The Beautyrest typically retails for \$200 to \$300 more than open-coil mattresses.

In the past, Simmons set minimum retail prices for the Beautyrest line. Now, with the demise of state "fair trade" laws (which were banned by Congress last December) it will have to find other



Robert P. Tyler, President



Joseph V. Quarles, Executive Vice President

ways of persuading its more than 1,000 retailers not to engage in price-cutting wars.

For many years, Simmons has consistently held a dominant 23 percent share of the \$1.1 billion mattress-a-year domestic bedding market. Last year, 36 percent of its sales were in bedding, with half of the sales and more than half of the profits from that operation contributed by Beautyrest.

Its largest customer for open-coil mattresses and box springs is Sears, Roebuck which buys about 12 percent of Simmons's production to retail under its own labels.

More than half of Simmons' mattresses are being made in queen (60 to 80 inches) and king (76 by 80 inches) sizes these days, in line with a national trend Simmons has assiduously promoted.

"There's more money to be made by trying to make the traditional full-size mattress (33 by 75 inches) a thing of the past," said William Stewart, manager of the company's southern division.

Simmons's other major sleep innovation, the Hide-A-Bed sofa, introduced after World War II during the regime of Mr. Simmons's father, Grant G. Simmons, put the company into the up-tempered furniture business which today accounts for 15 percent of sales.

In 1957, Grant Simmons Jr.

crate we stick to our last," Mr. Simmons said.

Half-a-dozen style leaders in the medium- and high-priced market were acquired, among them Katzenbach and Warren (wallcoverings), Greff (decorative fabrics), Selig (contemporary furniture) and Raynor/Richards (lamps and accessories).

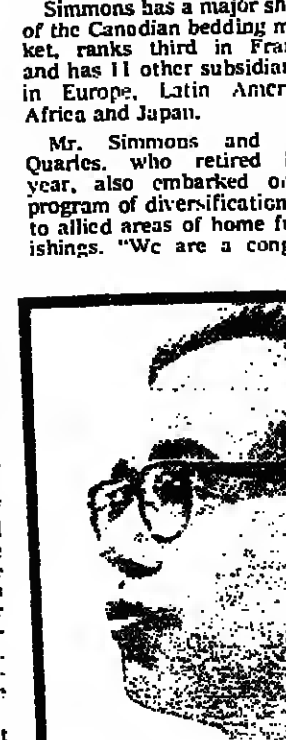
Through its contract division, Simmons coordinates and supplies furnishings for institutional clients such as

Simmons Company — at a glance			
3 mos. ended Dec. 31	1975	1974	
Revenues	\$115,422,000	\$109,619,000	
Net income	3,244,000	3,183,000	
Earnings per share	48c	47c	
Year ended Dec. 31	1975	1974	
Revenues	\$434,348,000	\$439,204,000	
Net income	10,268,000	12,898,000	
Earnings per share	1.51	1.90	
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975	\$163,290,000		
Stock price, N.Y.S.E. consol. Apr. 8, 1976 close	23 3/4		
Stock price, 1976 range	23 1/4-19 1/4		
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	13,848		

took over the running of the company in tandem with his cousin, Joseph V. Quarles, the president. They enlarged its international business, which became the fastest-growing and most profitable sector. Last year, international sales — mostly bedding and convertible sofas — accounted for 26 percent of revenues and 29 percent of net income.

Simmons has a major share of the Canadian bedding market, ranks third in France and has 11 other subsidiaries in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Japan.

Mr. Simmons and Mr. Quarles, who retired last year, also embarked on a program of diversification into allied areas of home furnishings. "We are a congen-



Charles G. Bluhdorn, Chairman of Gulf & Western

hotels, condominiums and hospitals.

Its Haunted subsidiary, another acquisition, makes hospital equipment.

Carrying sleep to its ultimate conclusion, Simmons also acquired four casket companies. They currently account for about \$30 million in sales.

"The casket is actually a specialized piece of furniture," Mr. Simmons said. "Metalwork, woodwork and upholstery, these are all within our scope."

The American Acceptance Corporation, Simmons's finance subsidiary, finances dealer inventories to mostly retailers who are not Simmons customers. With assets of \$8.1 million, it contributed earnings of \$469,000 from loans of \$43 million last year. This seems a shadow of the \$13.5 million earned in 1975 by Gulf and Western's finance vehicle, the Associates First Capital Corporation.

In contrast with Gulf and Western, Simmons has not gone hunting for its partners. Most of them sought out Simmons or were introduced by companies already acquired — Greff, for example, brought Simmons together with Bernard Salmelberg of Katzenbach and Warren.

"They're making more money now than they ever did," said Mr. Salmelberg of the deal. He retired after selling the company to Simmons in 1968. His son, Charles, succeeded him as president.

Except for the case of Thonet, an institutional furniture manufacturer, which turned out to have organizational problems, most of Sim-

mons' acquisition well-managed a previous owner stayed on.

One danger sees in the Gulf investment — distraction for meat team.

"Our is not tensile business a sizable group became disen said, "they cou the street and again. The con seriously affect serton."

Simmons ad mote-from-wit 47-year-old pr Tyler (the fir fine not relat mons clan) he tire working company, as Quarles 3d, vice president ned to enter since he was f father, the-for

"We could being inbred, cult kennel t. Mr. Simmons: be a less hom On the other a tremendous pience and what's neede profit."

Simmons he such a profit over the last Mr. Simmons' the company Depression-in During the ing 1974, the gran helped f by nearly 19 earnings per 4 percent. Profit only two of t that reflects pages.

In 1974 an cession, high losses. Simm transactions considerably.

Last Friday Simmons said this year's 40 cent the reco or \$2.21 a sh In that even might recom increase by 1 he added.

"Most inv home furnis only when he at a peak, n people still mattresses ar ings at oth James Magid. "In reality t at consumer ing."

The Gulf vestment, shows they investors. "And for the holder "it r reward relat ed. "If the s too far, the Simmons w over. So it's ment after a

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A	Interest exempt from all present New York State and City as well as Federal income taxes	7.00%	2/01/78	5.75%	7.32%	9.25%	93 1/4	3/14
A	30,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.00%	2/01/85	10.17%	9.65%	10.04%	93 1/4	3/14
A	350,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/90	10.17%	9.92%	10.30%	93 1/4	3/14
OTHER OFFERINGS IN NEW YORK STATE FOR NYSES, NYSE & PERSONAL INVESTMENT								
A	25,000 ALBANY CO. SO. FALL CONST.	10.00%	4/01/83	7.70%	8.91%	—	112 3/8	110
A	50,000	8.75%	4/01/80	8.36%	8.41%	—	104	—
AAA (S&P)	25,000 NO. HEMPSTEAD (HASSAU)	5.70%	3/01/87	5.35%	5.52%	—	101 7/8	93
AAA	110,000 (RATED "A1" BY MOODY'S)	5.70%	3/01/88	5.50%	5.58%	—	101 7/8	93
AAA	10,000 (MEDIA TRUSTED)	1.00%	10/01/78	5.35%	3.17%	4.81%	94 7/8	93
A-1	10,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.25%	1/01/79	5.75%	3.41%	4.84%	95 3/8	93
A-1	10,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.00%	3/15/79	5.75%	3.22%	5.14%	93	90 7/8
A-1	15,000 HEMPSTEAD TOWN OF (HASS.)	3.50%	4/01/79	5.90%	3.83%	5.39%	94 1/8	91 7/8
A	10,000 BROOKHAVEN TOWN OF (SUFF.)	3.00%	9/01/79	6.00%	3.29%	5.34%	91 1/8	88 1/4
A-1	10,000 ROCKY HILL (DUTCHESS)	3.00%	10/01/79	5.75%	3.20%	5.15%	91 5/8	89 1/2
A	45,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.00%	10/01/79	5.75%	3.20%	5.15%	90 3/8	88
A	50,000 NEW CASTLE CSD44 (WEST.)	3.00%	12/01/79	5.00%	7.00%	—	108 5/8	93
A-1	55,000 PINE BUSH CSD (N.Y.)	3.10%	4/15/80	6.20%	3.47%	5.46%	90 3/8	87
A-1	5,000 OYSTER BAY TOWN OF (HASS.)	3.40%	11/01/80	6.00%	3.78%	5.46%	87 3/4	85
A-1	5,000 GREENBURGH (WEST.)	3.40%	11/01/80	6.00%	3.78%	5.46%	86 1/4	83 1/2
A-1	5,000 OYSTER BAY TOWN OF (HASS.)	3.25%	3/25/81	6.30%	3.48%	5.63%	86 1/4	83 1/2
A-1	35,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.50%	6/01/81	6.50%	4.01%	5.91%	87 1/4	84 1/2
A-1	15,000 HUNTINGTON LIBERTY (SUFF.)	5.80%	5/15/86	5.10%	5.49%	—	105 5/8	93
AAA (S&P)	5,000 (RATED "A1" BY MOODY'S)	5.80%	5/15/87	5.25%	5.54%	—	104 3/4	93
AAA	5,000 (MEDIA TRUSTED)	4.70%	5/01/85	6.60%	5.38%	—	87 3/8	84 1/2
A-1	300,000 NORTH HEMPSTEAD (HASSAU)	4.20%	7/15/85	6.45%	4.97%	6.10%	84 5/8	82 1/2
A-1	45,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.25%	10/01/85	6.50%	5.91%	6.36%	93 1/8	90
A-1	25,000 HUNTINGTON LIBERTY (SUFFOLK)	5.50%	10/01/85	6.50%	5.91%	6.36%	87 1/4	85 1/8
A-1	50,000 N.Y.S. TEBRAWAY AUTH. LTD.	3.25%	1/01/86	7.30%	3.73%	6.51%	87 1/4	85 1/8
A-1	75,000 NEW YORK STATE	4.40%	3/01/86	6.30%	5.10%	6.01%	86 1/4	85 1/8
A-1	75,000 NEW YORK STATE	5.90%	5/01/86	5.75%	5.83%	—	104 3/4	93
A-1	25,000 JAMESTOWN (BECCON)	7.60%	12/01/87	7.00%	7.25%	—	61 5/8	59
A-1	95,000 PINE BUSH CSD (N.Y.)	2.50%	1/01/88	7.50%	4.06%	6.76%	61 5/8	59
A-1	44,000 N.Y.S. TEBRAWAY AUTH. LTD.	3.10%	3/01/88	5.75%	4.01%	5.35%	57 5/8	54 1/2
A-1	10,000 COWANAGA COUNTY	4.50%	3/01/89	6.50%	5.44%	6.25%	82 3/4	79
AAA	45,000 N.Y.S. JOB DEV. ST. LTD.	5.00%	10/15/91	6.50%	5.07%	6.39%	85 1/4	82
A-1	25,000 NEW YORK STATE	4.875%	3/01/92	5.90%	4.73%	7.25%	76	73 1/8
A-1	20,000 UTICA (ONEIDA)	3.50%	9/01/96	5.90%	4.87%	5.67%	71 7/8	69
A-1	10,000 ROCHESTER N.H.A.	5.20%	9/15/00	7.60%	7.07%	7.48%	73 3/4	69 1/2
A-1	40,000 NEW ROCHELLE (WESTCHESTER)	3.00%	1/01/78	4.75%	3.10%	4.24%	96 7/8	95
A-1	OTHER STATES (Interest income exempt from all present Federal income taxes)	3.00%	1/01/78	4.75%	3.10%	4.24%	96 7/8	95
A-1	5,000 KENAS CITY S/D, MO.	6.00%	9/15/86	5.10%	3.63%	4.74%	96 1/2	93 7/8
A-1	35,000 BAITORRE	3.50%	9/15/86	6.00%	6.00%	—	100	93
A-1	125,000 BOSTON MET. DIST. (N.Y.)	3.50%	12/01/85	5.10%	3.98%	4.83%	87 7/8	84 1/2
AAA	30,000 PASSAIC N.H.A.	3.25%	6/01/80	4.90%	2.62%	4.25%	90 3/4	88
AAA	20,000 DETROIT, MICH., N.H.A.	3.375%	6/01/94	6.00%	4.74%	5.71%	71 1/4	68 1/8
AAA	20,000 CLANTON, ALABAMA, N.H.A.	3.375%	6/01/94	6.00%	4.74%	5.71%	71 1/4	68 1/8

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مكتبات الأصيل

Into the Women's

Women's Banking Goes West

BY DAVID DIETZ

FRANCISCO — The one of this city's cable cars quickly is that the commu- tation is not made alone — meaning of course.

big-bank country, cable car line that downtown finan- ict passes beneath ry headquarters of it of them all, the on Bank of Ameri-

ew York, besides has as many as whose total de- them to the top 15. in New York that modern full-service bank opened, one e organizing trou- a series of similar- and the country.

31. San Diego be- second city in the ave such a bank- isco aims to be plans for an open- June, though that 'istic, Women's also varying evelopment is at other cities: Los ttle, Boston, Chi- wick, Conn., and D.C.

e movement is t precisely a pio- rt. The first bank y women opened larksville, Tenn., oths before en- he 19th. Amed- women the right 1926, however, erged with the st Trust and s, which is still

it part, feminism avowed by cur- bank organizers Diego' operation, a woman chair- a man as chief per. Instead, the on financial specially geared ously, widowed

oticeable com- the difficulty e had in getting scheduled. Women's Bank first received 973, then ran the roughest cli- investments in cent memory. opening as September of ad business in

It reduced its 000 shares at e of \$15 each, ground with to capital than ed. red in almost n deposits as month, but in '809 on opera-

o, the opening n's Bank took f organization mong behind bank met its apital require- y. the San Fran- be known as o's Bank, orig- ed to open of this month. four months the capitaliza- \$1.6 million f achieved, ceantly ceased an effort to L. The mini- rt, originally ares at \$20 to \$200. The, ing woman, openly cov- er could not ver figure, it

Also, the eight women the bank's ors increased



Patricia Connolly with plans for the Women's Western Bank in San Francisco. Mrs. Connolly is bank's chairman. Robert Shearn was persuaded to leave retirement to be chief executive.



The New York Times/Sandy Solomon

their own total investment to \$192,000, or 12 percent of the needed \$1.6 million, up from 8 percent.

Bank leaders insist they are well ahead of what they view as the normal, 18-month timetable for banks' organizations, from the date applications are approved to opening the doors. Privately, however, they say that the capitalization effort was hampered by inflation, year-end holiday doldrums and the publicity surrounding poor performances by a number of banks, some major ones included, last year.

Unlike New York's First Women's Bank, which opened with at least a moderate feminist flavor, the San Francisco organizers "eschew women's liberation."

"If you ask whether we're feminists, we're not," says Dorothy Kulvin, a public relations consultant who is one of the founders. "We're trying to run a business and we feel that what we're doing will speak for itself when we get the doors open."

Officials of the Women's Bank in San Diego, which is directed by an 11-woman, two-man board, share the attitude.

"I don't feel that we have included the feminist movement in our organization at all," says Rita McCoy, president and chief executive officer, who is a former senior vice president and director of the People's Bank in Texas. "We are thinking in terms of running a good business and we feel simply that

the market is there and the services are needed."

The San Diego bank, located in the Mission Valley section of the city, is offering a variety of educational and counseling programs. Among them are "brown bag" financial guidance sessions in the bank, talking place, of course, at lunch time.

When, or if, it opens, San Francisco's Western Women's Bank, like the New York and San Diego organizations, says it will offer equal services to men, in compliance with Federal law that prohibits discriminatory practices based on sex.

"This will be a good, soundly structured bank—with one major difference," says Patricia Connolly, a San Francisco businesswoman who kindled the organizational effort for the Western Women's Bank and is chairman of the San Francisco chapter of the National Organization for Women and chairman of the unit's credit discrimination

committee, says she intends neither to buy any shares—as some feminists have, according to Mrs. Connolly—nor deposit any moola in the bank.

"I feel that this is generally a situation where some women with some money got together with some men and felt like being entrepreneurs," she explains.

"Although I regard it as just another bank, I look forward to it in one sense—at least a couple of women are going into business and I think that's a great idea," Miss Peterson concludes.

Mrs. Connolly says she discovered the need for a women's bank two summers ago when her husband, John, became ill and she was compelled to take over his insurance business. Mrs. Connolly, a licensed broker for 30 years, had been working for her husband at the time.

"I went to my banker to seek financial advice and I just didn't get it," she recalls. "I had to go to my attorney."

Theo Mrs. Connolly learned of the incipient women's bank movements in New York and Los Angeles. On Labor Day, 1974, she called two long-time friends, Mrs. Kulvin, designated vice chairman of the bank, and Geraldine Hill, an active community worker who has been named secretary-treasurer of the bank board.

The next morning, the three appeared at the office of the California Department of Banking here, and so began long months of preparation highlighted by formal state approval of the organizational effort last August and the announcement in January by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation that it would cover the bank.

Eventually, Robert Shearn, a former senior vice president of the Bank of California, came in as chief executive officer of the bank and Dicie Lee Gates was named second in daily command as executive vice president.

Mr. Shearn, 67, a spry and kindly man, came to the bank by accident. He had retired from the Bank of California in 1974 after a 48-year banking career. Early in 1975 he met with the Western Women board to discuss the potential appointment of a friend to the post of chief executive officer.

"Instead, they convinced me I should join them," he says. "The thing that talked me out of retirement was their enthusiasm and dedication."

While women bankers were considered for the job, Mrs. Connolly says, "none met the qualifications we felt were needed. We wanted experience from the local banking community."

"Obviously I've been kidded by some of my male associates because my job," says Mr. Shearn. "I react generally that men should realize that women control the wealth of the country directly or indirectly, so why not face up to it?"

David Dietz is assistant financial editor of The San Francisco Examiner.



The men on the left had special banking needs. The man tuned in to their problems is their bank.

Jim Brooks on the far left and Dale R. Michael in the center are the cofounders of D.P.S. Protective Systems, Inc., a new and highly successful security service business that provides guards and electronic alarm systems to major clients in the metropolitan New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

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Mr. Michael said, "When we were trying to get started, other banks couldn't grasp the potential of our situation. But Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success. He put together a financing plan that was complex. But it worked. He arranged financing through Chemical Bank's Urban Lending Group, Chemical Bank's Factoring and Finance Division and BanCap Corporation (a bank venture capital group that invests in minority businesses).

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"He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses."

Mr. Brooks added, "Don is a banker with a broad-based business knowledge. And by learning our business, he's allowed us to grow. He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses. And he understands that the problems are essentially the same: the inability to attract capital at a reasonable rate of interest; the difficulty of finding and keeping competent management; and the cost squeeze caused by competition with larger businesses. And Don's perceptive. We don't make a move without calling him."

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To the Financial Editor:
I am co-counsel in the case of Goldman v. Northrop and it has been our experience that the efforts and actions of the Center for Law in the Public Interest of Los Angeles should be more carefully evaluated ("Stockholders Versus Payoffs" March 14). I found that this group, while parading under the guise of a public-spirited protection organization, was founded under the encouragement of Goldman v. Northrop from which the talent in this organization is drawn.

The center is also supported by contributions made by these influential firms and it is curious that these firms which contribute to the center, in some situations, represent parties against whom the center has taken action. The center commenced an action against Northrop and in a relatively short period of time presented and entered into a consent decree before the complete revelations were made known regarding the extent of Northrop's improper actions. As a result of the decree, the directors of Northrop were required to reimburse the corporation for illegal campaign contributions. However, the fee accorded to the center was practically as much as the court had directed the directors to pay. In addition, the consent decree has made it very difficult to carry out stockholders' adversary litigation. As a result of the center's effort, the company has not been reimbursed for monies improperly and illegally wasted by management, and the same group of men who perpetrated these actions upon the company and stockholders are still in full and direct control.

ELMER M. GOLOMAN
Goldman and Goldman
Cincinnati
March 30, 1976

Conrail

To the Financial Editor:
In the article "Conrail—New Hands, Take Over a Bankrupt Throttle" (Mar. 28) it was refreshing to read that the new chiefs of Conrail are "starting out with a realistic approach to the almost impossible task..." Reduction of manpower and elimination of duplication will help to produce an effective rail system. But making a blanket decision can be disastrous. When the time comes to prune in terms of people and trackage, and it will, an area approach must be taken. Affected areas must first receive adequate study to weigh the economic impact that might be created. By not meeting their customer and learning their needs, Conrail might leave entire areas void of rail freight service.

Albert C. Naekel
President-elect
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Long Island
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The Legacy The Recess

Continued from page 1:
lecting unemployment benefits which were extended for as long as 65 weeks in this recession. About 13 million persons collected jobless benefits in fiscal year 1975, though it is a matter of debate how adequate those benefits are.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has begun to argue that unemployment compensation has been liberalized so much, particularly the duration of benefits, that it probably "induces" some people not to seek jobs actively but to simply collect benefit checks. Mr. Cox, the economist, even suggests that generous unemployment and welfare benefits "increase and perpetuate unemployment."

By contrast, Senator Humphrey terms unemployment compensation "the dole" and "demeaning" and a very poor substitute for jobs. He assumes that the vast majority of persons on the un-

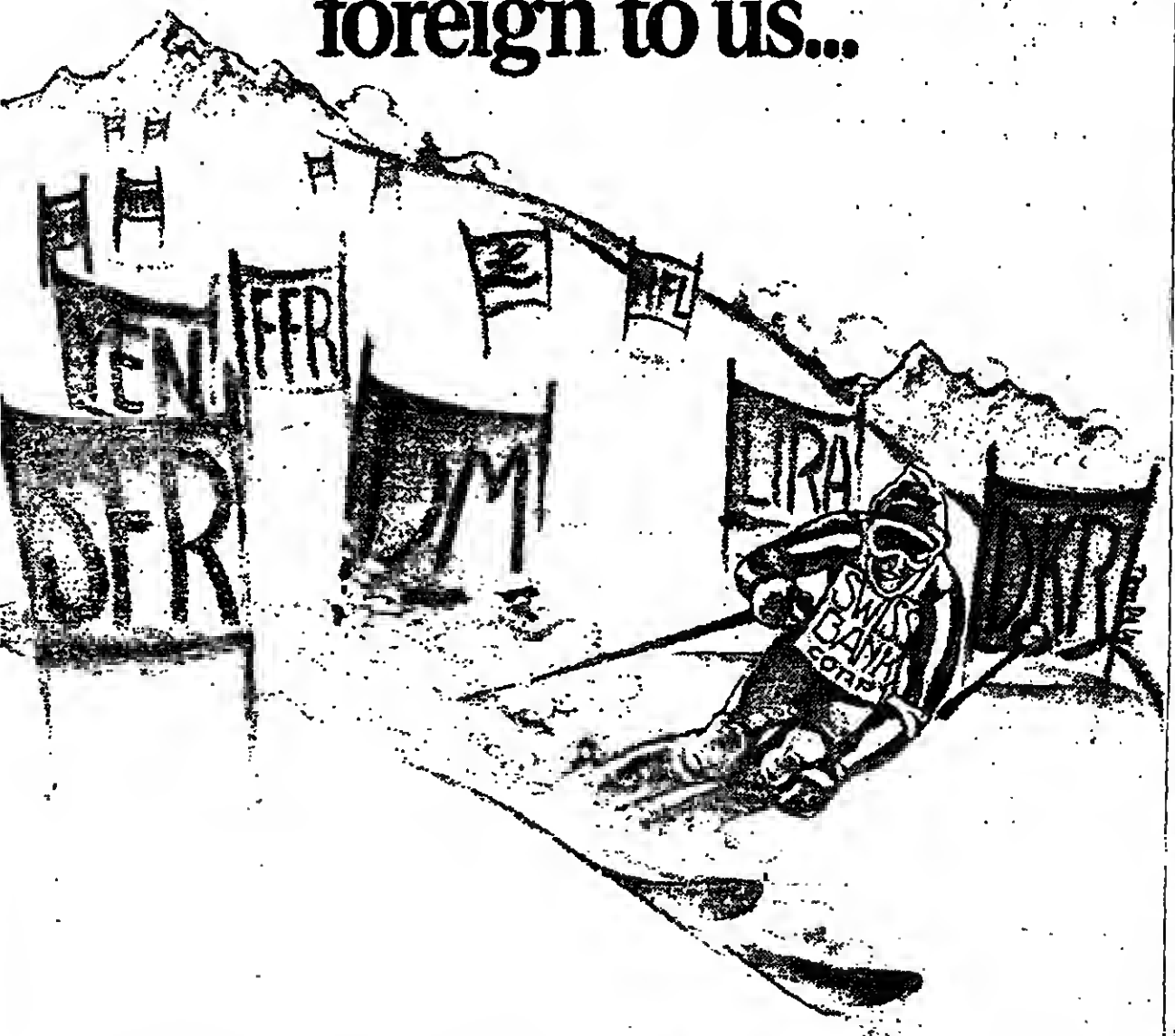
employment rolls prefer to work. In addition, special extensions during this recession have been given to workers who have lost their jobs. Professor Hingsworth of the University of Chicago says mao's land "have run out of unemployment compensation not poor end for welfare, because they are of some kind know how in people there clearly consist form of hardship. Most of it campaigning agency have a unemployment) the assumption serious indec voters perceive. Several, incli Henry M. Jaci, dorsed the m, Hawkins bill lishes a goal oment rate of adults within authorizes se job-creating fiscal" and m to expand aren't enough goal.

The Ford in the person Kolberg, Assit of Labor for n training, str the Bill in Cor timony last we Jimmy Cart ising to "shu phrey-Hawki stressed a proach. He v provide throu programs son guarantee not for the youn that a youn is frustrated ed time in his for a job "lost" in a m sense.

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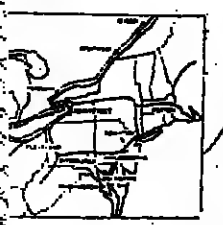
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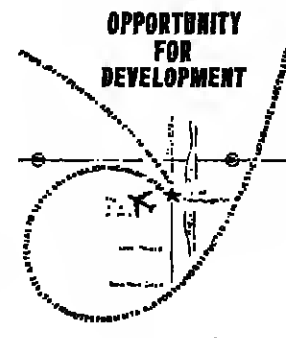


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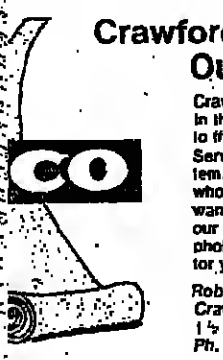
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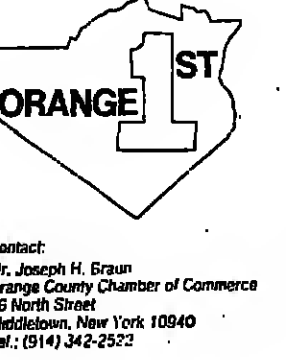


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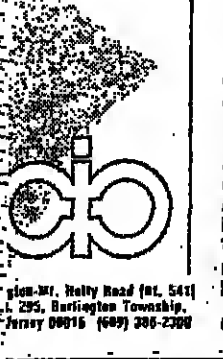


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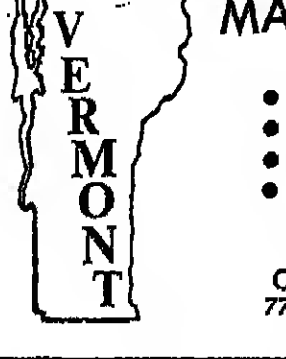


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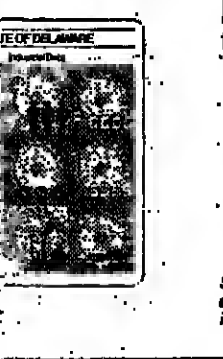
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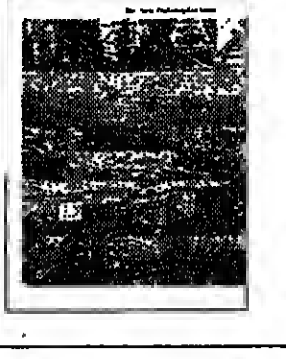


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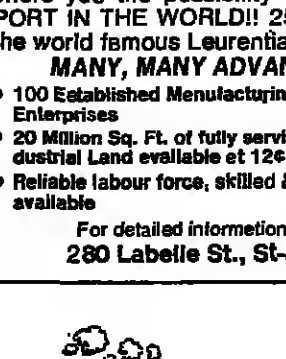
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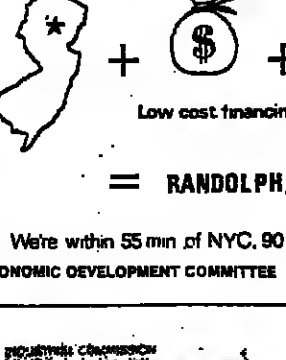


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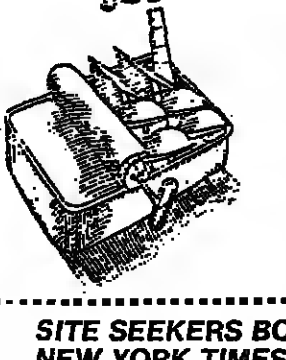


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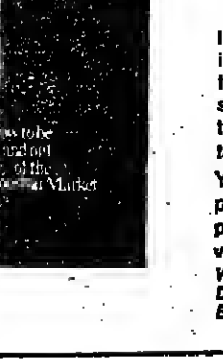
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Helping labor face in Germany

PAUL KEMEZIS

FRANKFURT, Germany—Since he of the financially troubled auto company in February, Eugen Loderer has faced hard but jobs cuts in Germany investments in the United States.



Mr. Loderer's six labor colleagues in the board room are the chiefs of the factory councils in the main Volkswagen plants in Germany. Like him they are all hardened union activists who have come up through the ranks.

Mr. Loderer himself, the only labor representative not involved in Volkswagen affairs on a daily basis, attends the six or seven board meetings a year, plus a dozen or more smaller meetings in his role as vice chairman.

"He takes a keen interest in the company," says Mr. Frerk, VW's personnel chief, "and he knows us well."

On the shareholder's side of the table is a prestigious mixture of bankers, businessmen and politicians. The politicians represent the Bonn federal government and the state of Lower Saxony, each owning 20 percent of VW. The chairman of the board is Hans Birnbaum, managing director of the Salzgitter Steel company.

When he went out to recruit a new managing director for Volkswagen late 1974, he sought someone who knew the in's and out's of the co-determination system.

"Toni Schmücker has had long experience with co-determination and knows how to build our understanding into his plans," says Mr. Loderer. "He also knows he can't operate against us for long."

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Eugen Loderer, head of West Germany's metal workers, peers over management's shoulder at Volkswagen from his position on its board.

plant will not export cars to markets that are served over by European production, which would cost more jobs.

Mr. Loderer, who also sits on the board of the Mannesmann Steel Pipe Company and whose I. G. Metall associates sit in the board rooms of most other large German steel and auto companies, says he is satisfied with the way co-determination works at VW.

"We can't expect to create a conflict-free world," he says, "but if we practice it well we can recognize and solve our conflicts. If we do it very well we can even prevent some of the conflicts before they come up."

He scoffs at foreign criticism that German unions have added out to capitalism. "When I sit on that board," he says, "I represent 90,000 workers. They have every right to be represented there."

This spring, for example, the union has followed the economic game plan of Social Democrat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and kept wage demands tied to the low 5 percent inflation rate. By denying themselves an increase in real income they hope to encourage industrial investment and create needed new jobs.

Mr. Loderer, 55, took over the leadership of the 2.3 million member union in 1971 with the death of his predecessor, Otto Brenner. While he lacks some of the charisma of his almost legendary predecessor, he has a toughness and forthrightness—acquired by George Meany of the United States among others—which has cemented his position as West Germany's most influential labor leader.

The son of a metal worker from the town of Heidenreim (near Stuttgart) and a helmsman in the German navy during the war, he began union work almost as soon as he took a job in a hometown factory in late 1945. A typical Swabian, he lives in an unpretentious house which he built himself in Frankfurt, and spends his spare time in the back yard with his pet beagle feeding vegetables and shrubs.

A life-long Social Democrat, Mr. Loderer has links to Mr. Schmidt's party apparatus, but he carefully keeps his independence and separate power base. At Volkswagen, Mr. Loderer is a vice chairman of the supervisory board, which under German corporate law, makes decisions on company investment and planning based on proposals from Mr. Schmücker's eight member management board. The body also has the power to hire and fire top management.

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The New York State Labor Department's Division of Labor is still wading through thousands of requests for exemption from the new state law providing that employees must be paid in cash. At last count, over 12,000 firms had applied for waivers. (Forms are available from the 150 Employment Service offices around the state, as well as from branches of the Division of Labor Standards.) To secure permits, companies must be able to provide "reasonable assurance" that workers will be able to cash their pay checks without difficulty and for the full amount. For an exemption the practical realities are roughly as follows:

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like 30, 31, 32, etc.

Advertisement for 'The Outlook for Bank Stocks' with text: 'Bank stocks already are up in price, reflecting Street's growing optimism. It's time to accumulate according to one analysis.' Includes a list of bank stocks and their prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مكاتبنا في الرياض' (Our offices in Riyadh).

Bank Outlook Brightens

ERRY ROZARDS

News on the first of 1976 will begin to show the nation's community this as Wall Street's bullish on bank

ings of many of bank holding com- be down, in some reply, from their levels, reflecting impact of loan losses in the of the national re-

ssion ended a year ad loans tradition- surface publicly after an economic has gotten under banks decided to jumps in the third quarter of last charged off hun- millions of dollars they deemed un-

rding to well in- sources in Wall the banking com- chargeoffs are and many banks ing loan-loss pro- the same high lev- revealed late last

visions, which ab- scription for a year- will not come un- and fourth quar-

he stock market s to anticipate nds, bank stocks began to reflect an about post- rformance. The itcorp, Morgan, as Hanover and hattan have all it 10 percent in e weeks.

Chaut of Blyth on & Company, they've seen the

Salem of Drexel Company added- ned my outlook, cautiously opti- not a roaring bull- but I'm con- the longer pull year or two."

m's change of- significant. He arded as the "io- of the bank- sts, far more these issues than s in Wall Street cently.

age of time has some of the new as that people about have not he said. In this placed loans to nkers and loans opeped countries. the volume of were widely ex-

aggerated, and losses have not materialized on credits to developing countries, at least not yet.

Banks do expect to absorb losses in these areas, but not to the extent previously anticipated, and the provisions already established are said to be sufficient to accommodate them without cutting deeply into future earnings.

"Increasing evidence suggests that the future earnings prospects for the stronger and more profitable banks appear unusually bright," commented James G. Ehlen Jr. and Fred S. Frankel in a

and other recession-related reverses.

"This should not be taken to mean that these inroads into earning power are fully retrievable, nor that there is equal potential for retrievals among the individual companies," Salomon said. "We do, however, believe that continued economic recovery will result in a gradual reduction of loan portfolio problems so that retrieval of a significant portion of 'lost' earning power is likely in 1977 and 1978."

Among the money-center banks, Goldman, Sachs re-

Another major uncertainty of 1975 also seems closer to resolution in 1976: the financing of New York, and some other cities. Banks still hold huge quantities of municipal, largely New York, debt, but the cities are working on their budgetary problems, and the consensus among bankers is that the municipal crisis has seen its worst.

Public alarm over the condition of the banking industry, in fact, has subsided, and the improved market performance of the bank stocks reflects this change of attitude.

During 1975, the problems afflicting the banking industry seemed to worsen as the year wore on. Earnings comparisons in the third and fourth quarters were especially poor, and bank stocks suffered. This year, the trend will be the opposite, and the comparisons will improve as the year passes.

Wall Street has been aware for some time that this was the likely scenario for 1976, but widespread nervousness over the condition of the industry kept the bank stocks down. This is changing.

Public perceptions of the banking industry change according to the information available at any particular time. Of course, and the presentation of the information can play a crucial role. To make that particular point, Richard K. Leblond 2d, vice chairman of the Chemical Bank, tells this story:

Around the turn of the century a bandit rode in from Mexico, robbed a small Texas bank and fled back across the border. A Texas ranger picked up his trail and nabbed him in a Mexican village. The bandit spoke no English, and the ranger no Spanish, so another villager was asked to interpret.

"Ask him his name," said the ranger. "He says his name is José." "Ask him if he admits robbing the bank." "Yes, he admits it." Leveling his pistol at José's head, the ranger said: "Now tell him to reveal where he hid the money." José quickly blurted out in Spanish: "The money is hidden in the well in the village square."

"What did he say?" demanded the ranger. The interpreter replied: "José says he's not afraid to die."

ommended Continental Illinois, Manufacturers Hanover, Citicorp and J. P. Morgan. Its list of recommended purchases among regional holding companies included United States Bancorp, First City Bancorporation of Houston, Seafirst Corporation, Maryland National Corporation, First International Bancshares and Northwest Bancorporation.

Many analysts expect overall loan chargeoffs this year to remain as high as in 1975, although the majority of them will come in the first two quarters. But they also expect the economic upswing to lead to a pickup in profitable bank lending and a general improvement in earnings.

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Bank	1975	1976	1977
	(est.)	(est.)	(est.)
BankAmerica Corp.	\$4.37	\$4.80	\$5.25
Bankers Trust N.Y. Corp.	5.88	4.40	4.80
Chase Manhattan Corp.	4.89	4.50	4.80
Chemical N.Y. Corp.	6.83	6.50	7.05
Citicorp	2.81	3.20	3.60
Continental Illinois Corp.	6.84	6.85	7.10
First Chicago Corp.	2.67	2.50	2.75
J. P. Morgan & Co.	4.96	5.10	5.65
Manufacturers Hanover Corp.	4.59	4.50	4.80
Security Pacific Corp.	3.16	3.30	3.55

Source: Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Bank stocks already are moving up in price, reflecting Wall Street's growing optimism. "It's time to accumulate," according to one analyst.

How safe are South African investments?

Official events in Africa have left a lot of investors and concerned. First Mozambique, then Angola, then Rhodesia. Is armed conflict imminent? In the event of an in race-torn Rhodesia, would neighboring black neighbors? Would South Africa come to the aid of the Rhodesia? And what does all this mean to Americans in South African gold stocks?

er and his staff have just completed a timely, in- dustry of the African situation. This report examines the positions of the principal adversaries. It discusses al dependence of the Union of South Africa and the ions bordering it on the north.

ortant, Baxter's Special Bulletin on South Africa is a cogent analysis of the probable short and long- act of African political events on the price of gold. supply. And on the price of gold mining stocks- South Africa and elsewhere.

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Appreciation Potential in the next 3 to 5 years—based on each stock's estimated per-share earnings and P/E ratio in that future time span.
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Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes rows for 100, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes rows for 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations and their bond data, including columns for 1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes rows for 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes rows for 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24.

1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes rows for 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24, 100.24.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Large table listing various options contracts and their data, including columns for Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg., Net Stock, Close. Includes rows for AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP.

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The Shopping Mall Moves Downtown

from page 1

railroad yard and on building which cost \$721,000 in 1971. Prudential has been yielding million in city year.

The first new development to take place in the Depression-impacted area of Boston just can't be set the stage for a remarkable era of growth that has since then," Kenny, president of Redevelopment

developments exist in of course. In the Creek Village, a years ago and 1973, included

meets and an of all in the mid-1970s and a major residential area. The businesses advantage of a cap-

while the of-advantages of said. Martin dean of Tycher which developed

has 100,000 in a two mile as more apart- being built," he

city, an offic- complex on west side, was ck lot of Twen-

Fox Studios, has 55 stores, and condomini- entry Square,

center part of opened in the

early 1960's, critics predicted that it would not be successful because of nearby competition from Beverly Hills, the location of the city's most elegant retail stores. But Century Square attracted the big Broadway department store which Beverly Hills lacked and has done well since. A major expansion now under way will include a new

attract enough people. If there were more stores, we could get more traffic in the parking garage, people have been nudged and cars have been stolen." Some urbanologists assert that the sprawling in-city complexes create "reverse ghettos," enclaves of medium and high-income residents who may satisfy all their needs within the multi-

that they did not shop much on State Street where we have our main store except during Christmas." "We didn't create the market. It was there. We simply reached out to meet it—and we find that we are getting response from at least 10 times the 40,000 people who live in the immediate area," he said. Water Tower's success is

In 1965, Ford City opened with 60 stores, a large post-office, several apartment buildings, industrial plants and other properties. There's even a community college and a Catholic church in the center.

"The area was going to be either a boom or a bust," said Harry J. Sikorski, general manager of Ford City. "It had been unstable because of all the openings and closings of defense plants but when Ford City opened it stabilized the area." He said that there were now 20,000 industrial workers and about 5,000 white-collar employees in the complex. "The whole project revolutionized the area. Property values jumped up substantially."

There's no guarantee that projects such as Water Tower Place can be imitated in every downtown. Mr. Klutznick believes only a few major cities, such as New York, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco could support a similar complex. But the Water Tower Place developers already have another plan—a similar move involving a major center on Chicago's State Street which is similar to 34th Street in New York and only a few blocks from Marshall Field's main store.

They believe they've found a winning formula. Mr. Klutznick says that in Water Tower Place "Our return on equity will probably be on the order of 30 to 40 percent, which means that we will get our money back in two and a half years. That represents an extremely profitable investment."

The new centers may have some of downtown's old problems, such as crime and parking, but they've also got an affluent and captive market.

branch of Bullock's, one of Southern California's most prestigious stores.

The in-city centers aren't without problems, including crime, a lack of parking, and sometimes disappointing sales.

In the garage of Rochester's Midtown Plaza, there were several rapes last year and some people are afraid coming down to the stores and old downtown problems. In the MacArthur Broadway center in Oakland, Calif., a variety store manager said,

"We just don't have the acres of parking you get out in the suburban areas."

In Boston's Prudential Center, Mike Mekedy, manager of the Kent's Clothing store, complained, "The center hasn't taken off as it should have. I'm sure it has a lot of potential, but I don't think there are enough stores to

function centers in the middle of urban blight. Developers and retailers deny it.

"Forty years ago, we opened our first suburban branches and in the 1950's our first regional center," said Joseph E. Burnham, president of Marshall Field. "We fanned out our operations, in other words but we were missing out on the affluent North Michigan Avenue where some of the most prestigious stores had already come."

"We simply weren't taking advantage of the fact that about 17 percent of the people there earned more than \$50,000 a year against only 1 percent in the Chicago metropolitan area," he said.

"We had many of them as charge accounts but our records and research showed

already assured. Mr. Klutznick bragged, "because the sales yield is climbing to over \$250 a square foot and up to \$1,000 a square foot for the big and little stores, respectively. "Those are triple what has been achieved in the stores that were already here on North Michigan Avenue," he said.

Such in-city centers don't have to be in a downtown area. In Chicago, for example, the Ford City shopping center opened a decade before Water Tower Place in what was called the nation's largest war plant in World War II. After the war the 4 million square-foot factory was the home of the ill-fated Tucker automobile, then a Ford Motor Company plant and then empty for years.

Why Holt Investment Advisory believes.

Dow 1200+: No Way

Many Wall Street experts are now predicting that the Dow Jones Industrials will reach 1200 or higher within the next year or two. They foresee a sharp rise in corporate earnings and expect the increased earnings to enjoy higher multiples as well.

Interestingly, just about the same argument was presented by bullish analysts back in early 1973. That year, the DJIA earnings did subsequently score a nearly 30% year-to-year gain. But after hitting an all-time high of over 1050 in January, the Dow average itself began a deep decline that erased some 500 points in less than two years.

Time to Take Profits

The Holt Investment Advisory believes that the euphoric projections now being circulated will also prove disappointing. In a special study titled "Pie in the Sky", the Advisory explains why, in our opinion, corporate profits will fall far short of expectations later this year, and why the Dow's "relatively low" price/earnings ratio is quite meaningless.

Unless you are unalterably convinced that stock prices must rise in this election year, we think you will want to examine for yourself why we believe this is not a time to buy stocks, but the time to take profits.

Caution: As in early 1973, Holt's current view of the market is distinctly different from the bullish stance of most Wall Streeters. (In late 1974, when the Dow was only around 600, we were also greatly outnumbered by other experts. Then, we were advising investors to buy bargains aggressively.) It is always possible that the Conventional Wisdom will be right this time.

Introductory Offer

You can receive this special study, "Pie in the Sky", by accepting our 2-month Introductory Subscription offer to The Holt Investment Advisory (a \$24 value) for only \$10. Just send your check with the coupon below.



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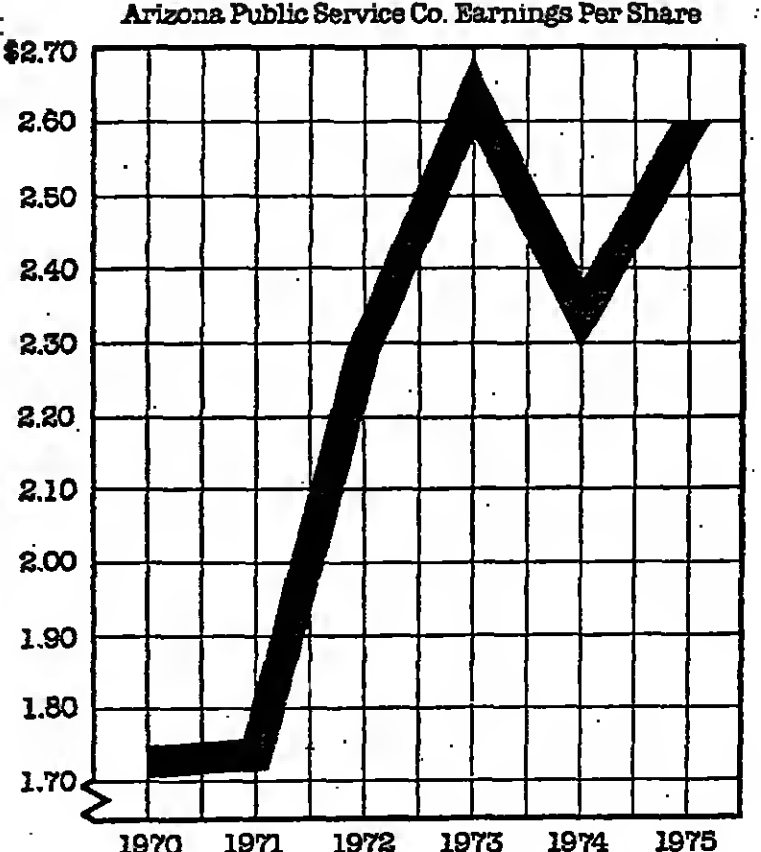
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We don't think The Wall Street Journal told the whole story.



Back in early 1975, Arizona Public Service Company was working its way out of a financial pinch.

Like we told the Wall Street Journal, it wasn't easy. We made budget cuts. Got rate increases. Sold common stock. And did all the things a company must do to improve its financial position.

Today, we're happy to report that APS is alive and doing well in Arizona. Our earnings per share for 1975 increased to \$2.60 from a 1974 low of \$2.34. Our 1975 bond interest coverage is up to 2.45 against 1.94 in 1974.

The average return on our common stock was 11.2% in 1974 and it climbed to 13.3% in 1975.

And, last year, APS re-paid all \$162 million of its short-term debt.

We were feeling encouraged by the remarkable turnaround

our company has made in recent months.

Then came the April 7, 1976 issue of the Wall Street Journal. Based on old information, the Journal ran a story about APS's operations and financial position.

But they left out the last chapter. They told people what happened one and two years ago. Not what's happening today.

That reporting did a great disservice to our shareholders, to our potential investors and to our customers — because it emphasized financial problems which are now behind us.

And said very little about the improvements we've made. Come on, Wall Street Journal.

We gave you plenty of up-to-date information. And you ignored much of it.

From one of the world's leading financial newspapers, we don't need that kind of help.

ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Exchange Opt
ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Vertical text on the left margin, likely a continuation of the 'Exchange Opt' notice.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for High, Low, Bid, and Chg. Lists various fund names and their performance metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations. Columns include High, Low, Bid, Chg., and company names. Includes sub-sections for 'BANKS AND S & L's' and 'AUTHORITY BONDS'.

BANKS AND S & L's AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Banks and S & L's and Authority Bonds. Columns include High, Low, Bid, Chg., and company names.

OTHER BONDS

Table of Other Bonds. Columns include High, Low, Bid, Chg., and company names.

Industrials

Table of Industrials. Columns include High, Low, Bid, Chg., and company names.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 9, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Columns include 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High Low Last, and company names. Includes sub-sections for 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

It's D-Day for Taxes, and Help Isn't Likely

Dear Taxpayer,
If you are at home sweating over your tax return this weekend, you may be wondering why you can't get any straight answers from the Internal Revenue Service. After all, it is a \$1.7 billion agency, with 82,000 employees, and someone must know what the tax law is all about. Right?

Not necessarily. At least, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon doesn't think so, and he should know. His department has ultimate responsibility for the I.R.S. On Dec. 3 last year, Mr. Simon told the Tax Foundation that the present tax system is "so riddled with exceptions and complexities that it almost defies human understanding."

Mr. Simon confessed that he was not sure that the I.R.S. experts fully understood the system any more. "How can they?" he asked, "when they are dealing with a tax code and regulations that now exceed 6,000 pages of fine print?"

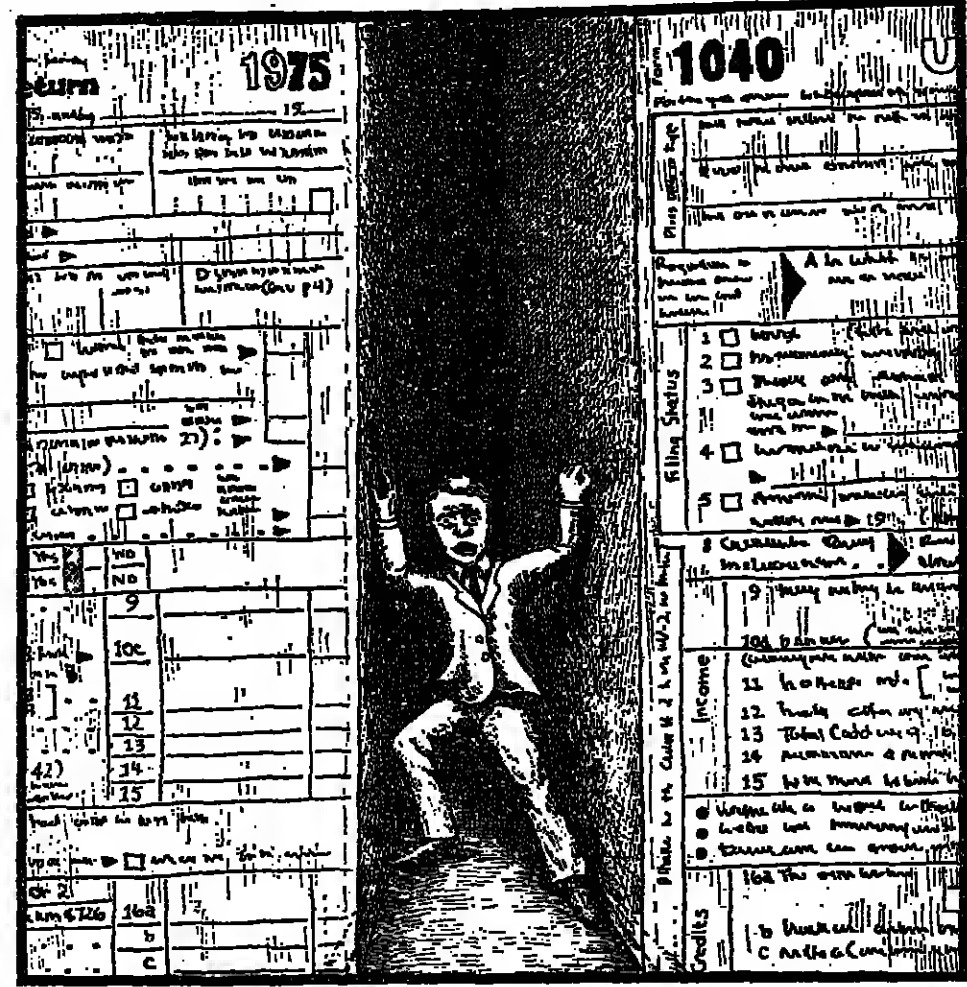
Regardless of the law's complexity, the I.R.S. expects you to file a correct return and may penalize you if you don't. It does offer free advice and may even complete your return for you. However, consulting the I.R.S. can cause innocent taxpayers serious financial difficulties.

For example, a couple in California expects to pay an extra \$1,700 in taxes, apparently because of incorrect I.R.S. advice. The trouble began last year when they took out a loan on the husband's pension plan. The husband, call him Professor X, had taken the precaution of calling an I.R.S. specialist first, and said he had been assured that the loan would be tax free.

Then, this January, the professor again called the I.R.S. to find out how to report the transaction on his return. He spoke to the same specialist, but the man said the loan was taxable, and denied that he had ever said otherwise.

At Professor X's house, a prize set in. He complained to an I.R.S. supervisor, only to learn that the agency is not responsible for the advice it gives. "You'll just have to live with it," the supervisor said. Calls to other I.R.S. experts brought more contradictory answers, and now Professor X has taken the matter to an accountant.

Such mistakes happen often. In 1975, the agency tested its telephone advice by placing 1,271 calls to its own offices across the nation during the filing season. One office had a 43 percent error rate and the nationwide average was 24 percent, up 4 points from the 1974 rate. This year, the agency says that the error rate through February had dropped to 13 percent, but it has changed its testing procedure and it is not clear that the new one is comparable to earlier ones.



Taxpayers who visit I.R.S. offices for help may fare the worst. I.R.S. reports show. The agency estimated that 79 percent of the returns which its employees prepared in 1972 for middle income taxpayers (those with adjusted gross incomes of \$10,000 to \$49,000) had incorrect tax liabilities. The mistakes involved misinterpretations of the law, incorrect computations, unallowable or unsubstantiated deductions, and other errors. A 1975 survey showed similar results.

The I.R.S. has known for a long time that it is not serving the public very well, but it faces a host of problems. The complexity of the law is the main one; poor management and poor staffing are others. If you ask the agency for assistance, there is a 75 percent chance that your helper will have no more than a high school education,

and a 37 percent chance that he will have been on the job for less than a year, according to an I.R.S. survey.

Before the agency began last year to hire college graduates for its new taxpayer service specialist positions, the only requirements were a high school diploma and two years' work experience. Now, of the 2,250 permanent taxpayer service employees, 550 have college degrees and six semester hours of accounting, or equivalent experience.

Of course, the agency would like to provide teams of top certified public accountants to answer tax questions, but it believes that it is uneconomical to do so. During most of the year, the job does not require such expensive skills, and it is almost impossible to find tax experts who will work just for the filing period.

Demand itself is a problem. The estimates that 40.5 million people on it during 1975, two-thirds of them the three-and-one-half month filing season. Yet the I.R.S. spends only 6 percent of its \$1.7 billion budget on taxpayer assistance or \$124 million compared with \$538 million for audits and \$668 million for accounting and collection activities. The taxpayer's budget amounted to only 43 for each who asked for help, and that includes cost of the tax forms.

It is easy to be overly critical of the I.R.S. The agency is clearly aware of its shortcomings, and it has tried to do its tax help. It has professionalized its tax services, upgraded personnel training management, and provided its employee career status. It is also studying ways to stretch out its work load by staggering returns are filed, or by extending the filing season.

But the fact remains that its aid is often unhelpful—and assistance for by the taxpayer is not the either. The I.R.S.'s 1972 study of tax errors showed that commercial firms accountants, certified public accountants, tax lawyers prepared almost as many correct returns as the I.R.S. and so more.

Perhaps Treasury Secretary Simon's best solution. When he spoke to the Tax Foundation he said that it is time tinkering with the system, and about a radical change—one which sweep away every preference, special credit and for all individuals, substitute a single progressive income, substantially lower rates.

Of course, the idea is not new. Economists and tax authorities have tried it for years. But it has been opposed almost everyone who has a stake in the present law. Still, it is significant. Administration officials who should know more about the tax system than most in the country says that he is in the plan.

Personally, I'm ready. It would be relief to sit down to a simple tax return this weekend. And it would be to know we wouldn't have to ask for help.

Louis Washburn
Washington

Louise Brown is a staff member of the Public Citizen Tax Reform Research and Ralph Nader organization, and a member of the Internal Revenue Service's advisory group.



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Howard Hughes: Prime Mover in U.S. Aviation

By SELIG ALTSCHUL

He died, appropriately enough, in an airplane. No single individual had had a wider impact on the commercial aviation in the United States than Howard R. Hughes.

His presence dominated the destinies of three separate airlines—Trans World, Northeast and Hughes Air West—and his selection of equipment, sometimes whimsical but more often reflecting solid aeronautical judgment, strongly influenced the fortunes of three major aircraft builders.

In the process, Mr. Hughes became the center of endless litigation; in fact, he probably did more for "lawyers' relief" than anyone else in the aviation field.

T.W.A. alone is believed to have spent more than \$7.5 million in legal fees in actions involving Hughes, to say nothing of the substantial expenses incurred by Hughes interests directly and by the financial institutions who became entangled in the airline's affairs. And when he died last week after a long illness, another legal battle was part of his legacy.

Complexity, indeed, was the hallmark of his airline exploits, and T.W.A. was his only big winner.

Mr. Hughes began buying stock in the airline in 1939 and by 1963 had accumulated almost 6 million shares, or about 76 percent of the total outstanding. In May 1966, the entire block was sold to the public for an indicated profit of some \$453 million—more than T.W.A. has netted in its entire history.

During the period of his active control, T.W.A. jumped directly to pure jets from piston aircraft, by-passing the prop-jets—the Electras and Viscounts.

The line's development of a long-haul route structure and its emergence as a trans-Atlantic carrier, its Kansas City maintenance base, and major terminals in New York and elsewhere along with other innovations took time to evolve, but bore valuable fruit many years later.

Meanwhile, while the Hughes links to T.W.A. had become increasingly involved after 1939 it was not until 1944 that the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board was even sought. Despite this lapse, the best of the relationship "not to be inconsistent with the public interest."

It was the first of a long series of board decisions which strained and twisted to give blessing to Hughes actions despite previous admonitions to proceed differently.

Mr. Hughes through his wholly owned Hughes Tool Company, became interested



Howard R. Hughes at Newark airport after completing a 7½-hour flight across the country in 1938.

in T.W.A. (then Transcontinental and Western Air Inc.) at the behest of his personal friend, Jack Frye, then president of the airline. Together they collaborated in the preparation of specifications for a new, fast four-engine aircraft that would have more range and speed than the twin-engine DC-3, the dependable workhorse then in widespread use.

This led to an agreement between Hughes Tool and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in June 1939 calling for the construction of the "Excelsior A," later to be renamed the Constellation. The aircraft, and its subsequent improved versions—along with its major rival, the Douglas DC-4, DC-6 and DC-7—scored equipped the world's expanding air lines until the advent of the jet age.

The Constellation firmly set Lockheed on a course of becoming a major builder for the air transport industry. Its selection was supported by financing through Hughes Tool.

Mr. Hughes had an established reputation as an aeronautical engineer. A pilot, he had won various trophies and held many speed records, including one for a well-publicized round-the-world trip in 1933. An aeronautical engineer, he helped design and modify aircraft for speed tests as well as for transport service. As Mr. Frye put it in 1950,

three years after he had been forced out of T.W.A. following the Hughes takeover: "One thing about Mr. Hughes that interested me and caused me to enjoy working with him was that he did have an understanding of the airplane. He is one of the few people in the industry who has any of that kind of understanding."

Due to wartime delays, T.W.A. did not receive its first piston-engine Constellation until December 1945. The airline's fleet was subsequently rapidly augmented with improved versions in the series. Financing was accomplished through leases and loans from Hughes Tool, plus traditional sources—bank loans, mortgages and retained earnings.

In 1947, T.W.A. also received a \$40 million loan from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. The Equitable was to become a key element in subsequent financing crunches and, ultimately, extensive litigation.

With the arrival of the jet age, Mr. Hughes assumed an even more dominant role in T.W.A.'s equipment plans. Early in 1946, after T.W.A.'s international rival, Pan American World Airways, placed an initial order for Boeing 707 jets, Hughes Tool signed contracts with Boeing, first for 15 such planes and then for 18 more. However, Mr. Hughes did

not stop there. In April 1956, Hughes Tool entered into a contract with the Convair division of the General Dynamic Corporation for 30 Model 880 jet airliners. This order put Convair into the commercial jet aircraft market, although it was to prove troublesome for all concerned.

The Boeing and Convair contracts together involved about \$300 million. Along the way they encountered a series of changes and delays. First, Mr. Hughes felt that 33 707's were too many, so he got Pan American to take six of them. However, T.W.A. was not even able to take full title to the 27 remaining until a \$165 million financing program could be completed. The lenders—the Equitable Life, Metropolitan Life and Irving Trust—balked at advancing the necessary funds until they were assured of greater stability in T.W.A.'s management.

Policy differences with the Hughes interests had led Jack Frye to leave the airline in 1947. The post was not filled until January 1949, when Ralph S. Damon, formerly president of American Airlines, was elected. He died in January 1956. Another year passed. Carter Burgess was elected president of T.W.A. in 1957 with a three-year contract, but left in 12 months. The next president, Charles S. Thomas, was not elected until mid-

1958, and he resigned abruptly in 1960. As the price of arranging the aircraft financing, Equitable and the other lenders forced Mr. Hughes to relinquish control of T.W.A. by placing Hughes Tool's airline stock into a 10-year trust. Bitter controversy, tangled with suits and countersuits, resulted.

The trustees then selected Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., formerly an officer with the Bendix Corporation to become president of T.W.A., effective in April 1961. He is still there. Early in 1962, the Convair order was sorted out. T.W.A. announced that it would take only 20 of the 30 800's ordered by Hughes Tool in 1956. Of the remaining 10, six were leased to Northeast Airlines and four were bought by Hughes Tool.

The Hughes involvement in Northeast began indirectly in early 1956. At that time, R.K.O. Pictures of which Mr. Hughes held 42 percent, was merged into the Atlas Corporation which held control of Northeast Airlines. Mr. Hughes received almost 1 million shares of Atlas stock in the deal—an 11 percent interest.

The C.A.B. in May 1958, permitted Hughes to maintain his interest in Atlas even though he controlled T.W.A., stipulating, however, that the Atlas stock be placed in a voting trust expiring by May 31, 1961, and that Mr.

Hughes would dispose of Atlas stock by then. During this period east was experienced severe financial strains, plied merger, posed with T.W.A., among The Hughes interest to Northeast's rescuing, among other things, that airline up, million. Deterioration of the airline's fortunes, needless, continued. Hughes put-up more and acquired 56 percent Northeast's common from Atlas in the merger. And the C.A.B. decision previous caveats were to approve the Hughes situation in 1962, not "Northeast is on the edge of bankruptcy. Unless outside help, soon be forced to cease operations. . . . Toolco of only hope for survival. Then, in an asset rescue, Control of Hughes Tool found a way to put the N holdings in a trust, his control. The trust, the Northeast hold 1965, at a net loss Hughes. And in 1965 Hughes involvement, T.W.A. came to an end, the sale of his holding.

The final Hughes entry into airlines involved 1970 takeover of Air West, a local service outfit, two years earlier than merger of three smaller carriers serving the West. Hughes took a 22 percent interest himself, in Summit Corporation, a percent. The airline names Hughes Air West into immediate financial winds. Mr. Hughes in 1969 offered \$84.8 million percent of Air West's common stock, but his acquisition was completed two years later. Air West common stockers received less than a million.

Again, regardless of previous reservations, Hughes had had, the C.A.B. approved acquisition found that Air West, financial extremis, needed the financial "bridge" which Toolco brought.

The acquisition was tended by charges of the Hughes interests had manipulated airline's operations, create its deficits so decrease the purchase of a criminal suit was missed, but the S.E. indicated that it will or to pursue its civil case if need be, name Hughes's estate as a defendant.

Mr. Hughes, then, definitive mark on the States airline industry. Litigation lingers in his Selig Altschul is president of Aviation Advisory Inc., aviation consultant

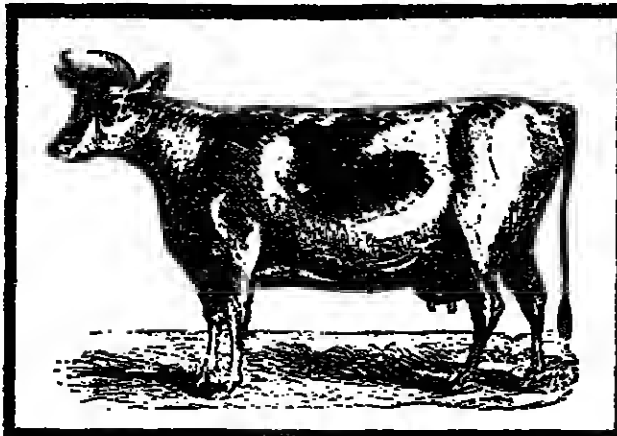
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

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A New Culinary Treat: Chicken Feathers

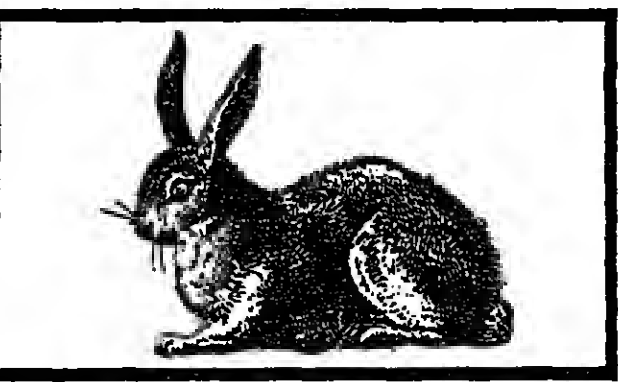
Cookies produced from chicken feathers? According to researchers at the University of Georgia...

additives that are high in protein but not prohibitively expensive to manufacture...

protein research include Stauffer Chemical, Swift, A. E. Staley and Beatrice Foods...

The Volkswagen Rabbit Has Bugs

Volkswagen admits its little Rabbit car is having "teething problems." The VW Beetle built its reputation on reliability...



inspect and fix the cars when they come in—and if they come in—for a recall tied to malfunctioning emission control systems...

Soybeans Sprout in Brazil

Just a few years ago the world seemed to face a soybean shortage. And since the protein-rich, pea-size buff-colored beans are an important livestock feed and food supplement...

plantings this spring. Midwest farmers claim that the rise of Brazilian soybean output from an insignificant crop a few years ago is the result of former President Nixon's moratorium of sales to Japan and other foreign buyers...

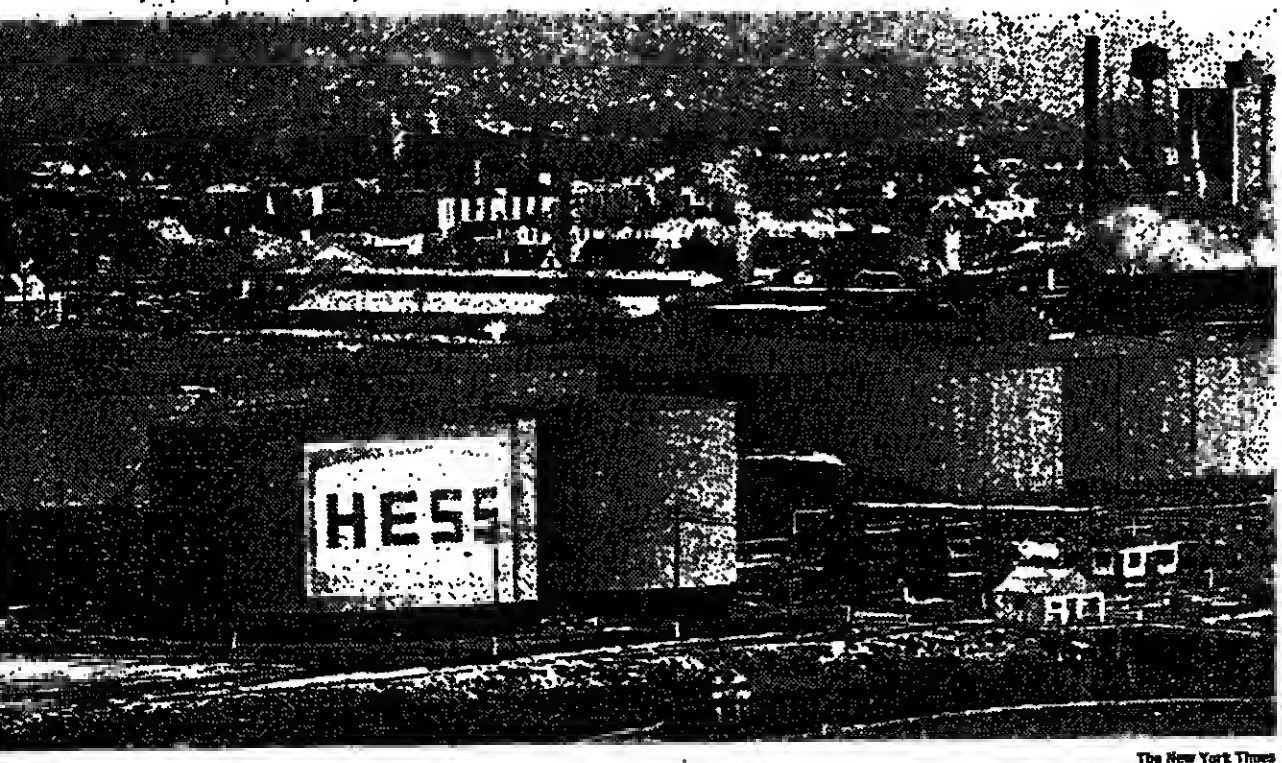
Japan, which had counted on United States soybeans for 90 percent of its imported protein, was frightened and Japanese investors poured millions into Brazil soybean ventures...

Today, the Japanese have plenty of soy sauce to mix with their food; the Brazilians have a new source of foreign exchange, and Midwest soybean farmers are still seething.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Zarb's Hydra-Headed Oil Problem

RD COWAN TION—Cure one to another. of Government is—that no set fair to all and tempt to make fair, hurts some it helps others mind following ent's solution of iblem."



A Hess oil tank farm on the bank of the Raritan River in Perth Amboy, N.J.

for that problem, just two weeks to be causing heavy fuel to shift domestic sources foreign sources, site to national y. east, is the come found in first m such diverse as Oil Buyers' sibly publication; Oil Company of a wholesaler of ohn G. Buckley, dent of Ecol Ltd., to start up oper- September at a refinery designed 00,000 barrels a y fuel. ber refiners and say that a decisive t domestic oil is at yet, but that relation does seem foreign oil more on the East

crude oil, Hess was eligible for help under the cost-equalizing Federal entitlements program. None of the other American-owned refiners in the Caribbean was eligible because none was an "American" soil.

changes in the regulations will give New England Petroleum about \$4.5 million a month of entitlements. The special treatment for the Carey company in 1975 helped to create a consensus within the industry and in Congress that entitlements were giving the Hess company an unfair advantage.

In addition, the energy agency revised the entitlements formula, cutting the payments to Hess in half. In so doing, however, it also cut into the payments to a few mainland refiners who turn out more than the 5,000 barrels a day of residual (heavy) fuel for sale in the East Coast market that is exempt from the entitlement program.

Some analysts said that Mr. Sgro's appraisal pertained only to the spot market, as distinguished from contract sales, and that the volatile spot market tends to overreact. Bertrand D. Moll, vice president for fuel of Consolidated Edison, reported the other day: "From the buyers point of view, nothing has happened yet."

date of the entitlements change, and that Con Ed's customers might get a retroactive fuel-cost refund a few months from now. Mr. Zarb and his associates were well aware that their action could be seen as favoring foreign oil, to which argument they made two replies. One was that they had trimmed but not eliminated the cost advantage entitlements gave to domestic refiners. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Moll, however, said the high costs of shipping in American-flag vessels—required by the Jones Act for coastal trade—might reduce that advantage to zero or even a disadvantage.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

In Search of a Cure

By RICHARD E. MOONEY

RESIDENT FORD's new Cabinet-level task force on corrupt business practices meets tomorrow for the first time. Its work is formidable. The task force will address the critical question of what should be done about the bribes, kickbacks, inflated commissions and other forms of deception that appear to have become an accepted element of selling American goods to foreign customers.

Now, more than 80 corporations have acknowledged publicly that they made questionable payments years ago. Early returns seemed to show a pattern of lies by aerospace and pharmaceutical companies to jury, but it is beginning to look as though no one is entirely clean. Moreover, the wide range of dollar amounts that have been admitted so far has a question among insiders. Some of the admitted amounts are so small that they create doubt as to whether full confessions are being made in all cases.

made "to or for the benefit of any government official or employee, domestic or foreign." There are eleven questions in comparable detail. The final query, in effect, is whether there is anyone else, inside or outside the company, who knows what has been going on and should be questioned.

Tax law appears to offer one effective means for catching some of the corporate culprits. Fictive foreign customer may not violate any American law, but deducting a bribe—foreign or domestic—as a business expense does violate the tax code.

To date, the principal avenue of Federal enforcement in this spreading scandal has been the Securities and Exchange Commission's requirement that a company whose stock is publicly held must disclose all "material" financial facts about itself. The S.E.C. has been the most effective agency in bringing out what is known so far about the payments that are in question.

Beyond stronger enforcement of laws that are already on the books, the proposed remedies fall mainly into two areas—new law and new codes of conduct.

New law might stiffen the penalties for corporate misbehavior, and outlaw some practices. The aim, of course, would be to stop corrupt practices. In the eyes of some businessmen, it would instead stop business. In the eyes of some others, it would only create new barricades to be maneuvered around—and the maneuverers would find a way because payoffs are "a fact of life."

New codes of conduct are proposed at two levels—governmental and private. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has drafted—and re-drafted, and re-re-drafted—a proposal for its member governments to sign, but its strictures are predictably mild. Various international and domestic groups of businessmen are working on the code-of-conduct approach.

The whole mess is embarrassing to the business community, and to those businessmen who have been engaged in it all along. It is also embarrassing for the government bureaucrats and politicians who now talk of imposing new curbs, because they have tolerated these practices in the past, and many have partaken. In the United States Government, the Pentagon appears to be the only agency that has moved with much force against its own transgressors, although other agencies—and certainly some members of Congress—have transgressed as much or more.

The problem that is being addressed by all these efforts to write new laws or construct new codes is as old as commerce itself. What's new is that it now has public recognition as a problem. What's still to be found is an effective cure.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

The Dow Stages Another Retreat

The stock market started out last week with a burst of enthusiasm, generated mainly by settlement of the nationwide trucklog strike, but then the rally fell apart amid pessimistic predictions by a leading analyst.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average soared 12 1/2 points to finish at 1,004.09 as market leaders such as International Business Machines and General Motors rose to their best levels since 1973. This put the market within striking range of its 35-month closing high of 1,095.21 reached on March 24.

Investors and traders took his words to heart—or, at least, used them as an excuse to sell stock—because of Mr. Gould's past successes in calling market turns.

Meanwhile, the bond market posted higher prices—and lower yields—during the week, resuming its price advance after a brief pullback in late March.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, Latest Week, Prior Week, 1975. Rows include GNP, Retail Sales, Industrial Production, etc.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, Mar., Prior Month, 1975. Rows include Unemployed, Total Income, etc.

FOREIGN

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SUMMER INSTALLMENT CREDIT ROSE BY \$1.17 billion in February after an increase of \$1.29 billion in January. The Federal Reserve Board reported that the supply—currency in circulation plus checking—rose by \$1.2 billion in the week ended March 31.

two years ago, the agency has supplied \$340 million for funding student loans. THE BRITISH POUND FELL TO A NEW LOW OF \$1.5370 on Friday, while gold closed at \$127.70 an ounce, up from \$126.10 an ounce a week earlier.



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Profitable operating group of \$3 billion for 100 corporation, well known in automotive industry, seeks fast track executive to assume major manufacturing management responsibility. Reporting to V.P., Production this position will have solid line operating and P & L responsibility for series of manufacturing plants throughout U.S. Seasoned business professional with modern management skills; a minimum of 10-15 years experience in a phases of unionized industrial plants management having in-depth production planning/inventory control, warehousing, and distribution knowledge would be ideal candidate. Previous experience managing medium-large manufacturing plant, ability to participate major business decisions, and very obvious growth potential required. BS in technical field and MBA very desirable. Compensation mid-thirties, bonus potential, outstanding benefits package. For very discreet and confidential consideration forward resume with salary history to

X 7761 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Mechanical Engineer (Executive V.P.)

Small, rapidly growing piping and pressure vessel engineering department, currently expanding, seeks a complete charge of this function. Responsibilities include purchasing, estimating and control of engineering, production management and manufacturing. This is a sophisticated, opportunity position with engineering assignments in power, chemical, engine, marine and disciplines.

Should have considerable background in process design, stress analysis, shop procedures, plus a thorough knowledge of ASME Pressure Vessel Code. 7 to 10 years experience as Engineering/Project Manager is desirable. Capabilities should include organizational skills plus the ability to coordinate activities in plant departments, including cost and management procedures.

Compensation \$30-35,000, plus bonus. Submit resume, including work history and salary requirements, in strict confidence, to the company's consultants:

X 7741 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (IRAN)

Midwest training firm seeks degreed individuals direct major facility. (200 employees)

Qualified candidates should possess 5 to 10 Y administrative management experience, including minimum of 2 to 3 years overseas experience.

We offer an attractive compensation package in mid to upper 30's including salary, allowances and competitive benefit package.

To explore this excellent opportunity send resume including salary history to:

X 7713 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDITORIAL PRODUCTION DIRECTOR

Small college text publisher seeks highly motivated person with 2 years copyediting experience. Position involves analyzing mss.; developing editorial strategies; and recruiting, training, and managing freelance editors. Starting salary 10-13K. Please send resume to:

Department B

DUXBURY PRESS
4 Round Brook Court
No. Scituate, MA 02599

ENGINEERS

Highly skilled nuclear power plant engineering with overseas assignments available for limited number of engineers with degrees in:

Mechanical Engineering Civil/Structural Engineering
Electrical Engineering Instrument & Control Engineering

Two year assignments in Europe. Must have minimum of five years experience in nuclear power plant design or project engineering. Send resume to:

X 7587 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Thomas J. Lipton, a leading manufacturer of diversified, quality food products, located in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., has a position available for a communications manager. This position requires a degree in communications or a related field and several years of supervisory experience in the communications area. With a staff of three, you will be responsible for publishing the company's annual report, magazine, newsletter, and benefits booklets, in addition to other varied assignments. You must be an expository writer with prior responsibility for high quality four color publications. Your experience must also include familiarity with all aspects of production, type, design, etc.

If you are interested in this position, please submit your resume and complete salary history to: Mr. Stewart Krenzman

Lipton

800 Sylvan Avenue Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MARINE NAVIGATION ENGINEER

New York City Interviews
April 19 thru 23

Due to expansion within our Marine Systems Organization, we are currently seeking a senior level Marine Systems Engineer with extensive background in inertial navigation and/or gyrocompass equipment.

This assignment will be within the Advanced Systems & Research Directorate and will include preliminary design activities, marine business development, systems trade-off studies, and other engineering support required to develop and implement new marine navigation programs. A strong technical background and the ability to interface with top-level company and customer personnel is essential. BS/MS in Engineering preferred with 8 to 10 years experience in systems engineering of marine navigation equipment.

For immediate consideration send your resume and salary history in complete confidence to Professional Employment.



GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS
5500 Canoga Avenue
Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

Litton An equal opportunity employer, M/F

COMPUTER SUPPLY SALES

New Jersey Open

Are You Interested In A Sales Career?

We are looking for an optimistic, hard-working person interested in communicating with people. Familiarity with computer supplies helpful but not necessary.

Salary + Commission. Unlimited opportunity for increasing income based on your own direct efforts. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Send resume to: Y 7285 TIMES

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL CONSUMER FOODS COMPANY

Opportunity for President of National Consumer Foods Service Organization who is experienced, innovative, creative, and aggressive to take leadership in Multi-plant operations for distribution and sales of Consumer Brand Name Products in supermarkets, grocery stores, institutions, restaurants, and other food outlets.

This president will direct all operations, including Marketing, Manufacturing, Management, Finance, and Purchasing. Must have held senior executive position with companies of national rank.

This challenging position offers great opportunity for growth in the future with a company which has shown continuous growth for over 50 years. Location New York City.

The president reports directly to the Board of Directors. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please forward salary requirements and resume of work history for last twenty years to:

X 7589 TIMES

Senior Technical Writer

YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THE CROWD!
You're special, and there is something special for you in CONNECTICUT

If you are the "special technical writer" we seek, the challenges that we offer can expand your professional skills in an environment that requires a high degree of achievement and innovation. This opportunity will be located at the corporate headquarters of National CSS.

The specific talents we seek include 4 to 6 years experience in publication production or writing, college degree (advanced degree helpful), ability in communication theory and practice, adaptability and the capacity to produce under pressure.

In this environment, your skills will be utilized in analyzing, planning and writing technical manuals, sales material; working with a variety of communication objectives and media; interfacing with technical staff, product managers, systems designers; preparing conceptual views of the product consistent with the actual facts; researching to become fully familiar with the product being documented.

If you demand a vital growth company, we urge you to send your resume including salary history and requirements in confidence - now. Qualified candidates will receive an excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Please forward your resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Mrs. W. Egan, Employment Manager

NATIONAL CSS, INC.
380 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06851

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Leave the city now for a country-type atmosphere. Low cost of living opportunity as Branch Manager of a giant beverage producer. You will direct a 35 man crew in processing, packaging, and trucking operations in a non-union shop.

Extremely good benefit package coupled with a salary in the 20's make this a super opportunity. Degree and industry experience not necessary but considered a plus. Send salary requirements and resume to:

X 7282 TIMES

Unusual Opportunity in HETEROGENEOUS CATALYSTS

For Inventive Chemist or ChE

HALCON, a small, rapidly growing company, a leader in developing new processes, seeks a professional with a proven record of success in the field of heterogeneous catalysis, able to discover and develop new reactions and technology at the laboratory level in the petrochemical field. Background is required in surface science, solid state chemistry, and physics. This position will be very attractive for the qualified individual. Our laboratories are located in New Jersey, close to New York City. Please send your resume directly to: Murray Robbins

HALCON INTERNATIONAL, INC.
2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

\$2 billion New York City Utility, constantly striving for higher quality in its plant maintenance and operations, seeks a top-level individual for this challenging career in a stimulating, professional environment.

Responsibilities include: reviewing QA program implementation procedures for compliance with NRC guidelines; and monitoring company activities, implementing their Nuclear QA Program.

BS degree required with 5-10 years of Quality Assurance, Project Management or Engineering experience in heavy equipment industry. Knowledge of NRC guides and engineering society standards applicable to utilities desirable.

This position offers an excellent starting salary plus company paid benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

BOX X 7787 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

edp

Our client a "Fortune 100" company with openings in NY, NJ, requires professionals with Data Processing skills. Fantastic growth opportunity, full benefits, profit sharing and bonuses. IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS for the following positions:

- PROJECT LEADERS \$21-\$25M
- SYSTEMS ANALYSTS \$19-\$22M
- JR SYSTEMS ANALYST \$14-\$18M
- PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS \$16-\$20M
- PROGRAMMERS \$14-\$16M

Our clients assume all fees Call Sunday 1 to 3 pm (212) 699-6709

Taylor, Clark & Ross
(LDP Division of Talt Agency)
341 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities for experienced scientific programmers in R/T programming using both assembly and compiler languages. Knowledge of CMS-2, CS-1 or Jovial for the AN/UYK-7 and AN/UYK-20 computers desired. New Jersey suburban location. Excellent benefit package including savings and dental plans. In confidence please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Placement Director, X 7736 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONNECTICUT EXECUTIVES MANAGERS PROFESSIONALS

Confidential and personalized service to assist your career change plan or to change careers. You are required and we report that we can provide the understanding, direction and training to make your career change truly professional. For a confidential interview of our cost.

CAREER DYNAMICS, INC.

"The positive approach"
202-454-9795
1091 Route 208 East
Darien, Ct. 06420

ADVERTISING & PROMOTION MGR.

Promotion Oriented-Medium Sized Fashion Company Needs Aggressive Professional to Lead Advertising & Promotion Program. New York Location. Please Reply to:

X 7582 TIMES.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES

Fortune 500 Corporation seeks several financial executives for Los Angeles divisions:

DIVISION CONTROLLER-Executive to be responsible for all financial functions in division, including all accounting, budgeting, cash management, internal control and reporting. Accounting degree with minimum 15 years experience in public and private accounting required.

COST ACCOUNTANT-To be responsible for all aspects of cost accounting in multiple plant operation. Solid experience in development and maintenance of cost systems of at least 10 years.

Both positions offer advanced career opportunity. Salaries based on experience and qualification. Apparel industry experience desirable. Location Los Angeles, California area. To qualify, please submit resume and salary requirements.

X 7701 TIMES

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYER

MARKET RESEARCH

SALES DIRECTOR

15-20 yrs exp.

MANAGER

10-15 yrs exp.

PROFESSIONAL

5-10 yrs exp.

MANAGER

10-15 yrs exp.

MANAGER

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مكاتبنا في القاهرة

هكذا من العمل

OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYST

... the only organization specializing exclusively in the supermarket industry, represents over 450 major supermarket companies throughout the United States and Canada. Our clients are in constant need of Executives in all aspects of management, Sales, Operations and Staff Services. Below is listed several exceptional nationwide supermarket career opportunities presently available.

SUPERMARKET MANAGEMENT

OPERATIONS 900+ Bonus
... for all new openings for...
SALES DIRECTORS (3) 100+
... with direct supervisory...
STATIONARY MANAGERS (3) 100+ Bonus
... with a marketing program for...
STORE MANAGERS 18-22,000+
... immediate openings throughout US...

Send your resume or call for an appointment. Confidential interviews will be arranged.



"You have our word on it."

MANUFACTURING New England

... need an experienced, self-propelled...
... We need an experienced, self-propelled...
... You'll be involved in compensation systems...
... We are particularly interested in candidates with a minimum of three years' concentrated experience in Federal taxes.

Compensation Pro

... excellent potential...
... this job offers it and demands it.

Mechanical Engineer (Executive)

... offers a starting salary of \$18-20K plus a comprehensive benefits package. If your abilities and skills are exceptional, send your resume including history to:

X 7756 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMISTS



Our client, one of the major leaders in the consumer products industry, is continuing to expand its marketing area through the aggressive and innovative development of new products. If you're ready to reach out and achieve new heights of personal and professional career development consider one of these top positions.

GROUP LEADER PERSONAL PRODUCTS

To head this ambitious effort to develop additional new products for a major nationally known personal products line, our client is seeking an individual who has the creativity and accuracy to make this undertaking a success. The right individual will have a significant track record in developing new marketable over-the-counter drugs and personal products such as sun tan oils, first aid creams, etc. Past achievements will give testimony to this individual's capability to handle this major undertaking and in fact, a senior chemist with formulation experience who is looking to run their own show or a recently promoted supervisor would also be considered for this new opportunity.

CHEMIST HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES

Our client also has an additional opening for a highly professional chemist who should possess several years experience in household chemical specialty items such as surfactants, shampoos, disinfectants, rug shampoos, etc.

Both positions are located at their sprawling modern research laboratories in suburban New Jersey. And, in addition to working in a highly professional atmosphere our client offers a very attractive salary and an extremely liberal benefits program.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to: ARNOLD LAFCO

LAFCO ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 20, Ridgewood, New Jersey 07543

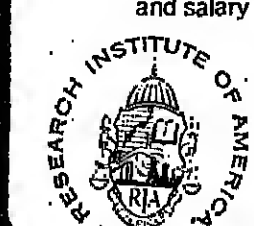
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

TAX LAWYERS or C.P.A.'s

We need several lawyers or C.P.A.'s to do full-time research and writing for our tax publications. As a leading, growing, midtown publisher, unique in our field, we offer excellent opportunities to the right men or women.

We are particularly interested in candidates with a minimum of three years' concentrated experience in Federal taxes. Compensation will be geared to experience and background. Please write fully describing education, experience, and salary requirements to:

Employment Manager
Tax Research Institute of America, Inc.
Research Institute Building
589 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



EDP PROFESSIONALS

Programmer Analysts • Systems Analysts • Sr. Systems Analysts
Banking applications experience NOT required



MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST is the most logical target for employment of your skills in a progressive and solid banking environment. Our needs, stimulated by vast expansion, are your opportunities to grow... in a data processing environment of ultra-modern and sophisticated applicability. Our large-scale hardware and software facilities embrace three 370/158 computers, two 370/158's (one of which is strictly for testing), using OS/MVT/ASP/CICS/IMS/COBOL/BAL.

Center your career on Manufacturers Hanover and enjoy extraordinary benefits. In addition to the benefits you expect—Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, retirement plan and liberal vacation policy—we give you free checking privileges and still provide 100% tuition refund and a profit-sharing plan.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
Salaries Mid-High Teens
To qualify for these select openings, you must have 3-5 years ANSI COBOL or BAL experience, preferably under OS, CICS or on-line teleprocessing experience will be a definite plus.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Salaries Mid-High Teens
Positions call for professionals with 3-5 years system design experience under OS, and OS programming background, CICS an advantage.

SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Salaries High Teens-Low Twenties
Openings require 5-8 years experience, with at least 2 years of this spent in system design of OS systems and OS programming. Background should include feasibility studies, system design, implementation and some exposure to coordinating efforts of junior analysts and programmers. CICS very helpful.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST

55 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10015
An equal opportunity. Affirmative action employer—Male/Female

There's a new target of opportunity for you—MHT's CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

This is a totally personalized program... tailored to meet your individual skills to diversified needs in every area of our steady expansion. We've gathered all the advantages of coming our way for real career growth into a comprehensive informational kit. Send for it by writing us a letter, note, or forwarding your resume. Qualified applicants for the above positions are invited to send a resume, in confidence, including salary history, to: James Kramer

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (GRANT)

... need an experienced, self-propelled...
... We need an experienced, self-propelled...
... You'll be involved in compensation systems...
... We are particularly interested in candidates with a minimum of three years' concentrated experience in Federal taxes.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

We are a growth-oriented manufacturer of disposable medical devices having the following exciting opportunities within our expanding operations:
PRODUCTION MANAGER
Successful candidate must have a Mechanical Engineering background and 5 years experience involving assembly operations and production techniques, a broad knowledge of medical products/devices, work simplification and quality control standards. A "short-sleeve" approach to troubleshooting is mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience plus a comprehensive benefits package.
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER HYPODERMICS
Qualified individual will have 5 years experience on hypodermic products, broad experience in high volume machinery and ability to develop high volume programs and methods. Excellent salary and opportunity to share in a complete benefits program. If you are interested and qualified for one of these outstanding growth positions, please send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

John R. Sek, Personnel Director
BURRON MEDICAL PRODUCTS, INC.
824 Twelfth Ave. Bethlehem, Penna. 18018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

senior design engineer process equipment

DORR-OLIVER a multi-divisional international corporation, pioneers in the development, design, manufacturing and sale of process equipment and systems, has an opening for a Senior Design Engineer who will be involved with the design and development of heavy process equipment. Position requires a BSME, plus a strong background in mechanical design engineering with experience in heavy rotating equipment, or pressurized vessels. Any background in centrifuges, fillers, or admittance equipment, a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefits program, and relocation assistance provided. For prompt consideration, send your resume indicating salary history and current requirements, to: Sue Norton, Employment Representative
DORR-OLIVER
77 Havenmeier Lane, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES EXTRAORDINAIRE

NEW YORK TERRITORY AVAILABLE
It's a rare pleasure for us to represent a firm that strongly believes their commitment to quality personnel and product line is responsible for their NUMBER ONE ranking in a growing industry. Recent expansion requires they recruit a Salesperson who works well in a professional environment, preferably selling high ticket items at the executive level and can travel 40% of the time. Compensation consists of salary plus commission (first year \$20K), a company car and expenses. Interviews will be held in the New York area the week of May 24th. Please reply in confidence to:

E. R. Scott, President
Strategic Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 632-NY, Fox Pavilion
Jenkintown, PA 19046
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMPORTING TRAFFIC MANAGER

Experience in Japan/United States Imports
Panasonic has an opportunity for an individual with at least 4 years of supervisory experience, able to head a department of 7 employees, and fully familiar with traffic coordination of materials between Japan and U.S. Salary to \$15,000, plus fully paid pension, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Major Medical. Please send resume in confidence to Mr. William McDonnell or call for appointment:
(201) 348-7121 or 7122
Panasonic
One Panasonic Way, Secaucus, New Jersey 07094
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDITORIAL

... need an experienced, self-propelled...
... We need an experienced, self-propelled...
... You'll be involved in compensation systems...
... We are particularly interested in candidates with a minimum of three years' concentrated experience in Federal taxes.

Opportunity in PETROCHEMICAL PROCESSING

Witco, a diversified chemical and petrochemical processor, has an excellent opening at its Petrolia, Pennsylvania location for a creative career-minded person. If you have degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering or the equivalent plus 5 or more years' industrial experience in the petrochemical, petroleum or related industries primarily interfacing with laboratory and production unit operations we are interested. We offer excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: Personnel Manager.
Witco Chemical Corporation
P.O. Box 338, Petrolia, Pa. 16050
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Attorney INTERNATIONAL COUNSEL

Prestigious New York based International Industrial, seeks a corporate specialist who is presently in practice with a major New York law firm. As part of the attorney's legal career he will be asked to deal extensively with international transactions including: Joint ventures, contract negotiation, public and private financings both in New York and in European capitals. Superior academic credentials are a prerequisite. Compensation will be commensurate with indicated credentials (with a \$40-\$45,000 comfort range) including an historic bonus and comprehensive benefits program. Please submit your resume in strictest confidence to: Alan Roberts, President
WELLS LEGAL SEARCH INC.
576 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036
A WELLS CORPORATION
Interviews By Appointment Only

MANAGER EDP SYSTEMS SERVICES - CORP.

A New England based, Fortune 500 Corporation, is looking for a Manager of EDP Systems Services. A function of the corporation's internal consulting department. Experience should include the design and installation of computer based business systems projects as an internal or external consultant or in a high-level staff position. Must have both breadth and depth in the evaluation and selection of hardware (small, medium and large capacity), software, applications programming and communications networks on a worldwide basis. Will include applications in a multi-plant, multi-divisional manufacturing environment. Systems design spectrum goes from the management overview to the details required for programming including data base technology. High visibility position for a career professional! Send confidential resume including salary history to:
STANLEY
Corporate Employment, Dept. 411N
195 Lake Street
New Britain, Conn. 06106
Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Steel.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electronics Development Engineer

Sprague Meter, a leading manufacturer and innovator in the gas metering device industry, offers immediate opportunity in the field of electronics development and application. Responsibilities will consist of new electronic product development and current product improvement, including circuit design, bread-boarding, prototypes, testing and documentation. BS-EE with a minimum of (3) years experience using A-D & C-MOS is required. Electronic/mechanical instrumentation and UHF experience desirable. We can offer an attractive starting salary and fringe benefits package to the successful candidate. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
35 South Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn. 06601
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
SPRAGUE METER
Division of Textron, Inc.

ENGINEER

... need an experienced, self-propelled...
... We need an experienced, self-propelled...
... You'll be involved in compensation systems...
... We are particularly interested in candidates with a minimum of three years' concentrated experience in Federal taxes.

MAS Consultant \$25,000

International CPA firm is seeking individual to join its expanding MAS staff in N.Y.C. Opportunity to work with very diverse clients. Prefer public accounting MAS experience. Must have systems/procedure and EDP.
Send resume & salary history to
SS 264 TIMES

SALES ENGINEER SPEED REDUCERS AND GEARMOTORS

Mechanical Engineer, Gear Drive product experience desirable but not absolutely essential. Following thorough training at factory, OEM sales activity with nationwide travel. Excellent opportunity for advancement to sales management position. Pleasant northern N.J. location. Salary plus expenses. Please submit resume with earnings history in full confidence—our employees know of this ad.
X 7603 TIMES

CONSULTANT Training Investigator

Large East-Coast University, involved in consulting activities, is seeking an individual who will be responsible for creating and selling up courses, programs and seminars in various training and related activities for industry and government. The successful applicant must be sales oriented to solicit clients for program services. PhD in Business, Behavior Science or related field required. Candidate should have demonstrated successful administrative experience. Send curriculum vitae/resume and salary history to: Dept. E-5, P.O. Box 544, Phila., Pa. 19105.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

EXPANDING GROWTH-ORIENTED MANUFACTURER OF PRESSURE SENSITIVE TAPE SEKS A PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS OF DISTRIBUTOR ORIENTED INDUSTRIAL SALES EXPERIENCE TO COVER NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. —EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY —COMPANY CAR, TRAVEL EXPENSES —FULL COMPANY BENEFITS PLEASE SUBMIT PERSONAL RESUME ONLY TO:
ARNO ADHESIVE TAPES, INC.
231 MURRAY HILL PARKWAY
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
A DIVISION OF SCHALL, INC.
ZIP 07073
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Chemical engineering career opportunities

Stauffer Chemical Company is a stable and steadily expanding leader in the chemical industry. The reason is highly successful, wide-ranging diversification which includes products and processes from flame retardants, food ingredients, plastics and ecologically safe agricultural products to basic industrial chemicals.

The success and long-term growth plans of our Licensing Department have created several unusual opportunities at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

All positions require a degree in ChE.

PROCESS ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

Supervise & prepare process design packages, flow sheet development & equipment specifications. Participate in and provide technical support for sale and contract development. Other involvements include plant inspection, engineering coordination & recommendation of improvements in plant design and operation. Requires at least 10 years in chemical process design including 2 years supervisory experience.

SENIOR PROCESS ENGINEER

Develop Stauffer process designs and improvements for licensing projects. Coordinate process activities with other members of project team. Requires a minimum of 5 years chemical process design experience.

PLANT START-UP COORDINATOR

Coordinate from the home office the start-up of licensee plants and supervise performance tests to insure smooth initial operation. Occasionally spend 1-2 months at a plant site to direct the start-up. Requires full capability in fulfilling contractual obligations, and 10 or more years experience in chemical plant operations, trouble-shooting and customer relations.

SENIOR LICENSE ENGINEER

Coordinate licensing projects including chemical process evaluations, contract reviews, engineering liaison and economic studies. Prepare complete process design packages, operating instructions and analytical procedures. Work closely with clients and contractors. Travel and activities away from home office may occupy 10%-25% of time. Requires 5 years chemical process/project/plant operations experience. Advanced degree desirable.

Our Dobbs Ferry N.Y. facilities offer a campus-like professional working atmosphere in a highly accessible countryside location, 20 miles north of New York City. Many areas of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are within easy commuting reach.

Interested applicants are requested to send their resume to Mr. R. Zittel, Stauffer Chemical Company, Engineering Center, Licensing Department, Dept. T-1, Dobbs Ferry, New York, N.Y. 10522

An equal opportunity employer, M/F



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS FOR R&D

Ph.D. or M.S. in Mechanical Engineering with 0-3 years of industrial experience; background in fluid mechanics, solids rheology, control systems, or mechanical design fundamentals, including vibration and fatigue analysis is required.

The applicant should be creative and have the ability to reduce concepts to hardware, have a broad interest in mechanical engineering, strong communications skills, good experimental attitude, the ability to perform team work and the capability to eventually assume project management duties.

Technology programs include fundamental investigation and mechanical development of materials handling systems, extrusion and compounding systems, fabrication systems, reliability engineering and mechanical systems.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

Mr. A. Tavarozzi

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Research & Development Dept.
Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805

PEOPLE PLANNING THE FUTURE.



Chemicals and Plastics

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

C-E Lummus, a world leader in the design, engineering and construction of chemical and petrochemical process plants is currently seeking an individual with plant maintenance experience for assignment in the Northeast.

Will oversee the entire maintenance function at a large coal gasification pilot plant. Should have a minimum of 10 to 15 years maintenance experience, a majority of which should be in a supervisory capability at a continuous process plant. Construction experience desirable. Will relocate to job-site.

Excellent compensation includes benefits package reflecting our fundamental interest in our people and their families. Please send resume, including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Ron Dawson, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.



COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Manufacturing Engineering Supervisor

Solid State products
SALARY TO \$30,000

Comprehensive knowledge of the engineering materials, processes, techniques and technology of the hybrid electronics industry can qualify you for this leadership role with a highly successful consumer products manufacturer. You'll be fully involved in directing other professionals in hybrid module manufacturing and design activities. Primary objective: to develop high volume manufacturing processes from prototype designs.

Wide ranging responsibilities include supervision of cost reduction projects, transfer of production lines to off-shore facilities, coordination of product design/manufacturing functions, and support of pilot production lines.

Basic qualifications: BSEE or equivalent with at least 5 years experience in semiconductor/hybrid module manufacturing, plus meaningful supervisory background. For prompt, confidential consideration, please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7786 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ORDER ENTRY SYSTEMS ANALYST

A CHALLENGE FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE

We're the fastest growing computer manufacturer seeking a highly experienced individual whose cup of "bytes" is overflowing — from planning and evaluation systems, programs, tests; to design terminal managers and screen masks; trouble-shooting for security problems; recovery procedures. Ideally, you've recently designed a system using IBM 360/370 computer, geared for a manufacturing environment. The next entry on your program is the lucrative and challenging world of computers with the field's leading qualified individuals please rush to nearest Bell System Terminal and Veda Drummond at (201) 229-4040.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07077

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

New Product Development Engineer

Our New England client, a highly successful manufacturer of consumer products, has an immediate opening for a New Product Development Engineer. Responsibilities consist of conceptual development of new products from small appliances. Your contribution will be the initial design stages through prototype, ultimately into production. You will also be responsible for vendor and subcontractor review.

To qualify you must have a minimum of 5 years related experience in New Product Development. This includes a good working knowledge of the use of shops for prototype development. In addition, you should have a strong working knowledge of applied mechanics and of the physical properties of materials as well as a good familiarity with solid state electronics.

This is an exceptional growth opportunity. For information submit your resume including salary history to:

Robert H. Davidson Assoc. Inc.
594 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Mass. 01840
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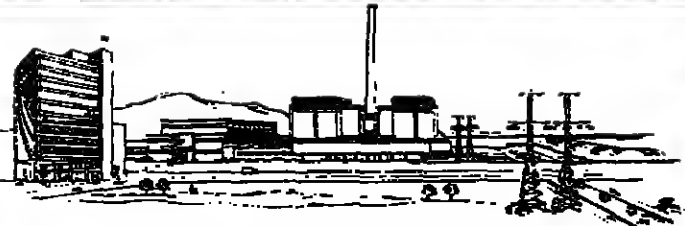
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Salaries are competitive

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Rockland, Westchester County & Lower Connecticut

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CORPORATE ATTORNEY

We're a dynamic and rapidly growing health-care organization... NYSE-listed... with a key opening for someone experienced in dealing with proposed legislation and administrative and regulatory rule-making.

You must have an excellent academic background. Contract-drafting and corporate-finance skills will be helpful.

Location is in a pleasant suburb of a major Eastern city. Compensation and benefits are very competitive.

To apply, please send your resume, complete with earnings history, to:

X 7700 TIMES

Equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE

Our company seeks an aggressive, capable Director of Facilities and Maintenance. Selected candidate should be assume the responsibilities of a major heavy industrial plant.

In this position, you'll be in charge of facilities engineering and layout in a 5,000 man, 200 acre plant planning maintenance programs, preparation of multi-million dollar capital budgets and the direction of a 300-man work force which includes senior engineers, technicians and mechanics.

This position calls for a responsible person with at least a BS in an engineering discipline and 10 years relevant experience in heavy industry including 3 years in facilities management and maintenance.

We are a Fortune 500 company and offer attractive remuneration and benefits commensurate with experience. Send complete resume, salary history and requirements to: X7664 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMIST (SURFACE ACTIVE CHEMICALS)

We have an opportunity for an experienced chemist in our surface active chemicals group who will research, develop and provide technical service on antifoam products for the industrial process industry.

Antifoam experience not necessary, but candidate should have a strong background in product development utilizing surface active chemicals and a thorough knowledge of formulation in emulsion technology.

B.S. in Chemistry required plus a minimum of 3-5 years experience in surface active chemicals.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus full range of company benefits including profit sharing which are totally paid for.

We invite your resume, complete with work and earnings history in full confidence to:

Personnel Department
NALCO CHEMICAL COMPANY
6216 W. 86th Place
Chicago, Illinois 60638
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER MINING OR MECHANICAL

Experience in design of minerals processing plants. Temporary assignment in Atlanta, Georgia (1 year +/-) with permanent assignment in Denver, Colorado area. Send resume to: Department P. The Willis & Paul Corp., 4283 Memorial Dr. (suite D) Decatur, Georgia 30032.

VP—GENERAL MGR \$50,000 plus

Full P.L. responsibility for \$25-550 million segment of major electronics manufacturer

Be on file for this and hundreds of other positions currently listed with ER. Free, discreet exposure. Your name revealed only after client agrees to interview you. Forward complete resume including compensation to:

ER EXECUTIVE REGISTER
Dept. 1411, P.O. Box 15, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

Sales Engineer

Turbine Engines & Transmission Experience

Aircraft Porous Media, the world leading supplier of aerospace clarification equipment, is seeking Applications Engineer capable of summing broad technical and sales responsibilities.

A technical degree with a practical background in turbine engines transmissions are necessary, ability to write sophisticated technical proposals and deal with customer essential.

This excellent career opportunity located on Long Island's North S 25 miles from Manhattan and an unusually attractive company benefits package plus a salary commensurate with your experience contribution.

To apply, send your resume, salary requirements in confidence to: Manager of Personnel Relations

Aircraft Porous Media, Inc.
30 Sea Cliff Avenue
Glen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



DEC-10 SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

We offer unique opportunities in the areas of computer systems and program languages. In addition to our Honeywell and IBM work, we run 2 DEC 10/10's and a DEC part of over 4,000 users across the U.S.

Various levels of opportunities exist for those with DEC-10 experience in computer systems, assembly, loaders, MACRO 10, DDF or those possessing other real time programming or professional development environments. Compensation commensurate with experience. Generous benefits including 100% tuition aid.

Please write in strict confidence to:

Roland Laninger
Manager, Employee Relations
rapida
20 New Dutch
Fairfield, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Account Manager FLAVORS & SEASONINGS

Excellent opportunity to represent the rapidly growing industrial flavor division of the world's producer of basic flavoring products in the flavors & seasoning to the food processing industry in New England and New York. Successful candidate will be HEADQUARTERED IN THE NEW YORK TROPOLITAN AREA.

Interested candidates will have a college degree in concentration in food science, chemistry or a technical discipline & some experience in food sales. This position affords a genuine growth opportunity. Particularity inviting a pension package including salary, bonus, profit sharing, company furnished automobile & a full benefit program.

Send resume in complete confidence including salary history & salary requirements to: ROBERT W. BOWEN

McCormick & Company
11350 McCormick Road, Hunt Valley, Maryland 21031
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTORNEY

Assist. Director Labor Relations

Expanding multi-state department store chain in N.Y.C. seeks attorney with minimum 2-3 years experience with a law firm, governmental agency or corporation.

Diversified duties will include handling arbitration, EOC matters, NLR work and assist with negotiations for multi-divisions.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7707 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER SALESMAN

Dynamic growth company manufacturing quality room air conditioners, offers challenging territory headquartering in Manhattan.

Applicant must have 3 to 5 years factory or wholesaler experience selling room air conditioners, appliances or electronics to retail dealers. Applicant on this background and experience will not be considered or interviewed.

Salary, incentive, compensation, plus car expenses. This is a career opportunity with change potential.

Mail complete resume to:

FRIEDRICH GROUP
WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY, INC.
Mr. Ray Susnik
Box 175-A
Tuckerton Road
Medford, New Jersey 08055
An Equal Opportunity Employer (Male/Female)

SALES AIR POLLUTION CONTROL

Excellent opportunity with major corporation in greater metropolitan New York territory. Self-motivated achiever with technical sales experience preferred. Unusual chance for growth and advancement with dynamic growing company in exciting field.

Write in confidence to:

X 7611 TIMES

DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES

Grumman Data Systems Corp. has immediate openings for Data Processing personnel in facilities as listed:

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS—Bethpage, N.Y.

BS/MS in Computer Science or equivalent with a minimum of 2-5 years systems programming experience. Expertise in the following areas desirable:

- IBM 370 • SWS Internals • TSO experience • Tuning • Analysis • Modification • Internals • Teletyping

SR. SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS—California Assignment

BS/MS in Computer Science or equivalent with a minimum of 3 years systems programming experience. Expertise in the following areas desirable:

- VARIAN Mini Computer • Micro Programming • CDC experience helpful.

SR. SYSTEMS ENGINEER—California Assignment

BSEE degree with MS desirable plus a minimum of 10 years experience in Systems Engineering.

Excellent salary, company paid fringe benefits, advancement opportunities. Please send resume in confidence to Mr. H.E. May, etc.

Grumman Data Systems

Computer services and equipment that lower the cost of computing.
Bethpage, New York 11714
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR PRODUCT MANAGER

Major leisure time company—Books, Games, Magazines, Toys, Activity Products and Craft Items. With sales in excess of \$225,000,000 has opening in its Direct Mail Marketing Division.

Position, reporting to the Marketing Manager, has responsibilities for product planning, sales promotion, inventory control, forecasting, performance monitoring and new product justification.

Individual will be degreed, and will have had previous significant product management experience. Direct Mail Marketing background or consumer product experience preferred. Send detailed resume and salary history to

X 7610 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUDITOR COMMERCIAL FINANCE

If you are skilled in conducting investigation audits of client accounts and have at least 3 years of FACTORING or COMMERCIAL FINANCE firm experience, we have a position for you.

CALL JANET LEVINE
564-6000 Ext 143
UNITED MERCHANTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADJOINING TO OUR STAFF SALES EXECUTIVE

Well known designers and producers of annual reports, corporate, financial and promotional literature seek highly motivated, sophisticated self-starter to sell and service new accounts.

Applicants must have contacts and strong experience or potential in both areas. Send resume to Murray Estley, Pres. Taylor & McNeil, Inc. 6 E. 45 St., New York, N.Y. 10017

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Programmer/Analyst with experience in data processing, financial applications and/or IBM C/PL programming. Position involves working on large scale systems, including the design, development, testing, and maintenance of complex systems. Location in Central New Jersey. Please forward resume in confidence to:

Connecticut On-Line Computer Center
Avon Park North, Avon, Conn. 06001
or call 1-203-678-0444 for appl.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Large Southeast Neighborhood Development Center has Executive Director position open for an aggressive, progressive leader. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in progressive Executive Development. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in one of the Social Sciences & Master's Degree in Social Sciences or related field. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in Executive Development. Send resume in confidence to: James E. Smith, Chairman Search Committee, c/o Southeast Neighborhood House, 1725 Highway 282, E. Wash, D.C. 20020

- LASER
 - OPTICS
- Consultants wanted for seminar instruction. Per Diem Assignments. Unique opportunity for national recognition and exposure with prestigious sponsor. X 7628 TIMES

COST ACCOUNTANT

Capitol Group's consumer product company seeks a Cost Accountant to be responsible for the cost accounting, reporting and analysis of products that are contract manufacturers. Responsibilities include forecasting unit costs for profit projection as well as coordinating physical inventories and reconciliations with contract manufacturers.

Candidate should have degree in accounting, plus 4 or more years of progressively responsible cost accounting experience, preferably in a consumer product organization. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Central New Jersey location. Please forward resume in confidence with salary requirements to:

X 7711 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES ENGINEER POLLUTION CONTROL

We are growing with the rapidly expanding fly ash market. We are a major, diversified supplier of steel products to construction, energy, transportation and other basic markets.

Our newly developed position requires a minimum of 5 years dynamic sales experience related to pollution control or hydraulic conveyings. Engineering degree preferred.

Willingness to travel essential. Attractive compensation package based on experience.

Send resume to:
Ben Benedetti
L.B. Foster Co.
415 Holiday Drive
Pittsburgh, Pa 15220
Equal Opportunity Employer

مكازم الذهب

Sales Engineer

MANAGER, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Department head supervising mechanical component and power systems design, piping design, and piping system analysis in a growing engineering organization. Significant fossil fuel plant design experience covering boilers, flue gas treatment, fuel conveying, ash handling and balance of plant systems a necessity. Ten to fifteen years experience with at least five years supervisory background needed, including first-hand experience in above activities. Familiarity with fossil and nuclear power plant layout and equipment installation/operation required. Applicant must be conversant with interpretation and application of Sections III and VIII ASME pressure vessel code as well as nuclear and conventional piping codes. Professional registration required.

US Corporation is a leader in the energy and environmental fields and is located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Please send resume: Personnel Administrator Box MME

PALL

DECISION SYSTEM PROGRAM

We offer unique opportunities in computer systems and programming. In addition to our regular work, we run 2 DEC M-10/11/15 part of over 4,000 users across the country.

Various levels of opportunities with DEC-10 experience in assembly, systems, hardware, software, and professional development. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include 401(k) and more.

Are You A Conceptually-Oriented Engineer?

SENIOR CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Qualified to Handle Major Projects for One of the Largest U.S. International Companies

Account Manager

SALES

Lead our New York City division representatives, you will assume variety of important responsibilities in connection with construction proposals and major industrial projects.

Responsibilities will include preparation of turnkey magnitude estimates; recommendations on plant proposal concepts and contingency pricing; review of bid package data; evaluation of contractor proposals; and the creation and administration of an estimate data file.

Requirements call for 10-15, or more, years of experience and an engineering degree, with heavy exposure in structural concept and design supervision of large plants, etc., and ample field management background. Estimating abilities must be derived from extensive and successful design and construction experience of this nature. Compensation, open, will be attractive, plus excellent benefits. We offer a stimulating environment with opportunities for advancement and professional accomplishment. Please send resume and references to:

Box 468, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FLAVORS & SPICES

McCormick & Co.

AIRLINE CATERING MANAGER

A leading international airline requires an executive to direct the complete in-flight catering activity in the U.S.A.

The position is located at the airline's terminal facility at JFK Airport in New York. Extensive travel to other airports throughout the U.S. will be required.

Applicants will be expected to have proven managerial experience, preferably with an airline or in-flight catering contractor. Involved in the large scale production of fresh and deep frozen food.

Salary conditions and benefits package are commensurate with this level of responsibility. Send detailed resume, including salary desired, in complete confidence to:

X 7781 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ATTORNEY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO

X 7707 TIMES

ROOM AIR CONDITIONING

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Major Fortune 500 corporation NYC-based seeks a competent NYC-based professional with at least 10 years' experience for career opportunity in consolidations, SEC filings, APB and FASB requirements. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent company-paid fringe benefits. Please forward resume, establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to:

BOX 649 NPM
855 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10021

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PRODUCT DESIGNER

LUGGAGE AND GOLF BAGS

Requires an action-oriented, cost conscious designer who can take a project from marketing requests through production implementation. Must be artistically talented as well as technically skilled. An engineering or industrial design degree with luggage design experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Leeds Travelwear
Bassett St., Clayton, Delaware 19938
Call: 9am to 5pm-212 WO 6-1633

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMORY SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEERS

- Multiple-program stability
- Superior technical challenge
- High visibility to management

add up to long-term career rewards at Kearfott

Wide-ranging programs that are international in scope—and already take us a decade ahead—offer true career-building opportunities at Kearfott for engineers who can make significant contributions to memory systems development for advanced computer/communications applications. Superb technical facilities—and a friendly suburban area to live in—round out the professional and personal rewards.

Current openings are for BSEE's, or preferably MSEE's, with the following specialized capabilities:

ENGINEER-MAGNETIC MEMORY DESIGN
Needs extensive background in core memory organization, circuits and magnetics, and familiarity with logic design.

PROJECT ENGINEER—MAGNETIC CORE MEMORY
Requires at least 2 years magnetic core memory experience with emphasis on specification, procurement and evaluation of core stacks. Must be familiar with memory Mill specs, capable of overall memory module design and production responsibility.

Please forward resume, including salary requirements to: J. DeGennaro, Singer Co., 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falls, New Jersey 07424

An equal opportunity employer, m/f who creates opportunities

Product Development

Company growth has created the following positions in Research and Development:

PROJECT ENGINEER
Senior Design Engineer with consumer product experience in plastics, mechanical and electrical design. BSME with a minimum of 7 years experience.

PLASTICS ENGINEER
Estimating, design, procurement and troubleshooting of quality injection molds. 5 years minimum experience required.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER
BSEE Senior Project Engineer for concept development, product design and project control of electronic games. Minimum of 5 years experience.

MODEL MAKERS
Plastics, wood, metal, short run injection molds. Apprentice graduate required.

These positions are located at corporate headquarters in a very desirable New England location. Qualified applicants with a record of proven accomplishments in consumer products are invited to submit a detailed resume in confidence with salary history to:

MB MILTON BRADLEY
DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
MILTON BRADLEY CO.
443 Shaker Road
East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

An equal opportunity employer

AUDITORS

CPA Experience

As a staff member with a "Big 6" firm, you may be wondering whether public accounting still offers the career potential you seek...

If so, it may be time for you to contact us. The expansion of our Internal Audit group has created several key positions for highly motivated financial professionals interested in long term opportunities in the area of Financial Management.

Therefore, if you have up to 2 years of "Big 6" accounting experience, a CPA and/or MBA, and are prepared to travel 50% on challenging, world-wide assignments...we encourage you to contact us.

Submit your detailed resume with salary history in confidence to: Stephen Lewis, Mgr. of Employment

BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer/male and female
345 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

We are a pioneering industrial equipment manufacturer based on Long Island.

We seek a deputed accountant for a key position on our accounting staff reporting to the chief financial officer. The successful candidate will be involved with:

- Manufacturing costs
- Financial Reporting & analysis
- Budgeting
- Automated Accounting Systems
- Broad range of general Accounting activities and will be experienced in several of these categories.

We offer a salary in the high teens and the opportunity to advance to the position of controller.

Your letter or resume should include your experience, accomplishments, and salary history.

X 7619 TIMES

ENTOMOLOGIST

(Specialist Grade—\$1,259 - \$3,145 Monthly.)

Current contract the major sugar producer in Trinidad, requires an Entomologist for its research Station located in Trinidad.

The Entomologist will conduct research into the chemical control and on some extent the biology and ecology of the sugarcane and the small moth borer, two major sugar cane pests. He will be responsible for advising the Company on control of these pests.

Applicants should have the M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree specializing in Entomology or an equivalent post-graduate degree. Experience with pest control work in sugar cane would be advantageous but is not essential.

Salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Full benefit accommodation will be provided. Pension and Medical Schemes are offered.

Applicants should send resumes and a full curriculum vitae should be addressed to: Personnel Manager, Caroni Limited, Couva, Trinidad, W.I.

UNSUITABLE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACKNOWLEDGED

CAREERS



Merrill Lynch is opening a new office in The Five Towns* and is looking for people

We are proud to announce our plans to open a beautiful new office in The Five Towns. Naturally we want to staff this office with as many local people as possible. So we are looking for the most qualified people we can find to help us provide the finest brokerage service possible.

- There are fine positions for several people interested in a sales career and in learning the brokerage and investment business.
- They will probably have a good record of accomplishment in their educational background. While previous sales experience is desirable—we need not have been in the brokerage business. Successful applicants will complete a thorough training program of 4-6 months, a part of which will be conducted in New York City.
- Salaries for these jobs are open and will depend on your background and experience.

If you feel you are one of the individuals we want... If you think, as we do, that this represents an exciting opportunity to join one of the leading companies in its field... Then we'd like to hear from you.

Send for an application to:

Mr. James J. Hayes
Vice President, Manager
1001 Franklin Ave.
Garden City, NY 11530

*South shore of Nassau County

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.
Merrill Lynch is bullish on America
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SCIENTIST

PHARMACEUTICAL DEVELOPMENT

Ortho's newly restructured Pharmaceutical Development Division currently has an opening for an individual who has the training and/or experience to work at the laboratory level in the development of chemical drugs.

The position calls for a Ph.D. with 0-2 years academic or industrial exposure or an M.S. degree with a minimum of 3 years industrial experience. In either case, appropriate training in: biopharmaceutics, pharmacy, physical chemistry, etc. is required.

Ortho is located on a 250 acre campus in central New Jersey and provides a competitive compensation package geared to individual growth and performance.

Individuals interested in exploring this or other positions in our expanding development area should forward their curriculum vitae in complete confidence to R. T. Moran, Director Selection & Compensation.

Ortho PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
Route 202, Raritan, New Jersey 08869
(A Johnson & Johnson Company)
an equal opportunity employer M/F

CHIEF MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

A growing national company has an unusual growth opportunity for an experienced M.E. with a commercial non-military background.

We require 3-5 years of experience in areas of selection, specification and layout of large manufacturing equipment.

If you possess the necessary qualifications, we would like to discuss this position with you.

Please mail your resume in confidence to:

X 7607 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALYST-PROGRAMMER

We need an experienced analyst programmer to assist our corporate DP manager located in Manhattan. The right person will assist in designing, programming and implementing inventory control, construction, subcontract and financial control systems. Our multi-division corp is growing, dynamic, profitable and listed on AMEX. This ground floor opportunity is combined with a large IBM system 3 model 15, disk configuration, CCP, and RPG 2 language. We require a minimum of 3 years programming experience in a multi disk oriented environment. Salary approximately \$20,000.

X 7601 TIMES

Join the future in Energy Programs at MITRE.

As a nonprofit corporation MITRE focuses on solving technical problems of national interest and one of the major areas of interest today is energy. We've got teams working on some of the most challenging parts of that overall problem and we need several more staff members.

About 60% of MITRE's 2500 employees are located at the Corporation's suburban Boston headquarters in Bedford, Massachusetts. Most of the remainder are located near Washington, D.C. in McLean, Virginia. Our technical staff is comprised of about 1300 professionals, mostly with advanced degrees and in many disciplines. All our work is for governmental clients of all levels—national, regional and local, as well as a few other selected organizations.

We have significant energy programs at both the Bedford and Washington Operations.

In our Bedford Operations we are involved in:

FOSSIL FUELED GENERATING UNIT PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT by applying experimentally-validated analytical modeling and simulation techniques to improve generating unit performance, particularly dynamic response characteristics, and to demonstrate the economic benefits of performance improvement. Responsibilities include working closely with client personnel, gathering unit-specific design and performance data, conducting in-plant testing programs, development of state variable models, design and evaluation of control systems.

FLUIDIZED BED COMBUSTION. This program is concerned with measuring, simulating and controlling steam generators that incorporate fluidized bed combustion of coal. We're interested in overall process dynamics, and development of process controllers. Responsibilities include transient response test programs on experimental facilities, development of state variable models and modeling techniques, design and evaluation of process control systems.

LOAD MANAGEMENT by determining cost-effective means for improving a utility's load factor in order to lessen the need for new generating equipment and to make more efficient use of existing equipment. Techniques to be investigated include: storage devices, variable rate metering and load deferral and cycling. Of particular interest is the technology needed for load management—that is, the communications, sensors and computer control devices.

In our Washington Operations we are engaged in a number of highly interesting energy programs. Specifically, we are involved in:

ADVANCED ELECTRIC POWER GENERATING SYSTEMS by applying systems engineering and in the planning, monitoring, review, and evaluation of national programs to develop the technology necessary to generate electricity efficiently and in an environmentally acceptable manner utilizing coal or coal-derived fuels. The technologies include high temperature turbines, closed cycle turbines, alkali-metal vapor turbines. Specifically, we are providing systems engineering in the area of high temperature turbine blade cooling concepts, combustor technology for both open and closed cycle turbines, and material technology, including erosion and corrosion effects of coal or coal-derived fuels on the advanced power system components.

FLUIDIZED BED COMBUSTION by applying systems engineering to the planning, execution, monitoring, test and evaluation of a national program in fluidized bed combustion. This program includes atmospheric and pressurized fluidized bed technology as applied to utilities, industry, and institutional needs. Responsibility will include program integration, systems analyses, test and evaluation planning, instrumentation and control system layouts, and process evaluation and analyses.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL TECHNOLOGY AND PROCESS ENGINEERING by utilizing lengthy experience in environmental systems analysis, engineering and design to the evaluation of advanced pollution controls for energy systems. This program involves evaluation of current and advanced environmental control technology for energy systems, industrial pollution control systems, industrial process streams and sampling and analysis on a multimedia basis.

To qualify for all these positions, you'll need three or more years' experience or equivalent academic experience toward an advanced degree. Fields of expertise should include mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, thermofluid process dynamics, heat transfer and fluid dynamics, combustion, state variable modeling techniques, system identification, classical and modern control theory, instrumentation systems or computer simulation. Experience in stream electric power generation, fluid bed combustion, or industrial process control is particularly desired.

If this sounds like you, send your resume or a detailed letter including salary history in absolute confidence to:

BEDFORD OPERATIONS Mr. A. McCarthy Personnel Department The MITRE Corporation 10204 Middlesex Turnpike Bedford, Massachusetts 01730	WASHINGTON OPERATIONS Mr. W. X. Conway Dept. M-3 The MITRE Corporation 1820 Dolley Madison Blvd. McLean, Virginia 22101
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THE MITRE CORPORATION
MITRE is an equal opportunity employer.

Technical excellence through professional challenge

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

International trade. Wall St. area. Excellent compensation package. Please reply in strict confidence.

X 7749 TIMES

TRUCK LEASING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

GROWING COMPANY - LOCATIONS - MIXED FLEET - WANT TRUCK LEASING SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE AND STRONG MECHANICAL BACKGROUND - TAKE CHARGE OF ALL SHOP PROCEDURES INCLUDING PM PROGRAM, PURCHASING, MECHANIC TRAINING, VEHICLE ENGINEERING AND BUDGETING - GENEROUS SALARY - EXTENSIVE BENEFITS - OPPORTUNITY SEND RESUME TO: PRESIDENT

HUB TRUCK RENTAL CORP.
355 BROAD HOLLOW RD.
MELVILLE, N.Y. 11746

SENIOR CORPORATE AUDITOR

Engineer

PLANT & MANUFACTURING

Abbott Laboratories, an international leader of health care products, needs a Plant Engineer for its Hospital Products Division...

The right candidate must have at least 5-10 years experience in troubleshooting highly sophisticated assembly, processing, and handling equipment in a manufacturing facility...

You should also have knowledge of cost accounting and manufacturing standards.

We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefits and a growth environment.

ABBOTT Charles W. Freeman Corporate Placement NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064

GENERAL MANAGER AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Major consumer goods manufacturer headquartered in the Northeast seeks an M.E. with 5 to 7 years experience managing advanced manufacturing engineering and industrial plant engineering functions...

Department Manager Data Terminal Opportunity in Med...

SALES MANAGER

Home Security Systems, a major company in growing residential security systems field is for a manager to run a district sales and service metropolitan New York area.

THE REWARDS IN THIS POSITION CAN BE SIGNIFICANT.

Westinghouse SECURITY SYSTEMS Drive Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238

SONAR SYSTEM ANALYSIS

ATTORNEY

Stanford University Medical Center seeks an attorney in medical-legal problems, labor law, university legal problems, general business and government regulation of the health field.

ANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER, M119 Stanford, California 94305

CONTROL ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR

Production Control Manager

Production Control Manager position for an aggressive individual with strong management skills.

Pitney Bowes Copier Systems Division

ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES

Roy F. Weston, a leader in the environmental consulting industry continues its expansion at the West Chester, Pennsylvania corporate headquarters...

PROJECT MANAGER—WATER QUALITY

ENGINEER—UTILITY RATE STUDIES

We offer the challenge of a consulting environment that has continued to expand in 1975 and 1976.

WESTON ROY F. WESTON, INC. West Chester, Pa. 19380

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

ABC Scenic & Wildlife Attractions, Inc. This is an exceptionally fine opportunity for a dynamic professional to be associated with our multi-facility Outdoor Recreational Division.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE: Formulating marketing policies and programs that will maintain and increase gross revenues of the Attractions.

Based at our New York City headquarters, this position offers an excellent compensation package, based on experience and background, plus comprehensive fringe benefits.

abc American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019

EBASCO ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTORS CONSULTANTS to the world

The Ebasco approach to client plans is all-encompassing; with experience in all aspects of power-plant engineering, construction and start-up—from initial planning and feasibility studies to successful completion.

salary history and requirements, to: J. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 410

ELECTRICAL APPLIED PHYSICS SOLID-FLUID MECHANICS SHIELDING RADIATION TRANSPORT HEAT TRANSFER

MECHANICAL/NUCLEAR PROJECT INSTRUMENTATION & CONTROL MECHANICAL CONSULTING ARCHITECTURAL/STRUCTURAL HVAC QUALITY ASSURANCE

MANAGER Safety & Security

If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with ITT Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc. . . . ITT's entry into domestic communications.

Must have engineering degree and experience in working with OSHA requirements as applied to communication system design.

ITT DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS, INC. 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Prime Computer, Inc., a rapidly growing, highly successful international computer manufacturer, is seeking a dynamic individual to join our field service staff.

Prime offers an excellent comprehensive employees benefit program and unparalleled opportunity for professional growth.

Mr. Kevin McLaughlin Prime Computer, Inc. 8 Valley Forge Executive Mall 650 East Swedesford Road Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

Honeywell

Westinghouse SECURITY SYSTEMS Drive Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238

ANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER, M119 Stanford, California 94305

Pitney Bowes Copier Systems Division

ENGINEERS

TRW INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION

ENGINEERING MANAGER CHEE DESIGN ENGINEER

DESIGN ENGINEER

TEST ENGINEER

PRICE ESTIMATING AND BUDGET ANALYST

ACCOUNTING MGR

AUDITOR

TAX SUPERVISOR

HANLEY, Inc.

BUSINESS MANAGER

ACCOUNTING MGR

ACCOUNTING MGR

SALES MANAGER New York Area

An excellent career advancement opportunity exists in the New York area for an aggressive and imaginative sales or credit professional with TRW, a Real Estate "100" Company.

TRW INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION

CONTROLLER

CORPORATE MIS TO \$24,000

ABILITY SEARCH, INC.

Purchasing Manager

FACILITIES EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

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Proficient in Technical German

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Proficient in Technical German

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ACCOUNTING MGR

ACCOUNTING MGR

ACCOUNTING MGR

ACCOUNTING MGR

Chief Executive International Trading

A consortium composed of four of the largest industrial concerns in Ireland, together with the Irish Government, has established a new company, the IRISH NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION, the objective of which is to engage in international trade on a commercial profit-making basis.

The Chief Executive will play a leading role in the direction, development and success of the venture, the task being to create and shape a new enterprise from its inception to an envisaged trading level in excess of £100m. in five years.

Candidates must have:

- a record of success in the management of a substantial commercial business
- wide experience of international trading, including third world and other undeveloped markets
- wide international business contacts.

An international level of salary will be negotiated which will be attractive to candidates already earning well into five figures sterling or equivalent. Location Dublin.

Please send relevant details promptly—in confidence—to P. Saunders ref. MOD.37322, 17 Stratton Street, London W1X6DB.

MISL STETHEM GAREAU INTERNATIONAL

DIRECTOR OF MARKET RESEARCH & ANALYSIS

Keen Analyst? Good at communicating? A self-starter? If your capabilities are coupled with 5 years experience in a capital goods firm, preferably serving the process industries, move into this position, and move full speed ahead.

Our client, a worldwide engineering firm specializing in solids/fluids technology, is seeking someone with a solid grasp of product positioning, market share and segmentation; forecasting, short and long range; general and specific research studies involving products, industries and regions. Familiarity with the mineral, pulp and paper, food and environmental industries, with some knowledge of overseas markets, a plus.

Position, reporting directly to the Vice President of Marketing, offers unusual opportunity to share in the growth of the leader in the development of process equipment, systems and technology. Excellent salary, comprehensive benefits and convenient Stamford, Connecticut location.

BS, Chemical, Metallurgical, or Mechanical Engineering preferred. MBA helpful.

New directions... new dimension... for your career

If you are qualified and interested in this outstanding chance to expand your career, forward your resume with salary history, to:

John Sutton Associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept 612, 101 Park Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017

Our Client is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PhD, EE/ TECHNICAL CONSULTANT

FORTUNE 200 leisure & industrial products company is seeking an individual for our engineering and research technical staff in southern Connecticut.

Main responsibility will be to provide high level internal technical consulting to our business units, group staffs and corporate staff.

Ideal candidate will possess a PhD in EE or Physics, plus 3-5 years successful experience in applied technologies gained through a combination of industrial R&D, professional consulting and/or university teaching and research. Travel

Send resume including salary history for immediate and confidential consideration to:

X 7779 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

In 1975
92,441
classified ads
for business
opportunities

were published in The New York Times. It's the place to look for investment opportunities, business connections, franchises, distributorships, manufacturing facilities... to buy stores, professional practices, motels, plants, factories, etc.

Make The New York Times your source for business opportunities. Use it to advertise your own propositions. Call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

ENGINEERS

ME's • ChE's • Other Engineers
ALL LEVELS/DISCIPLINES
Start Towards the Outstanding Future You Want...

ATTEND OUR
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Beginning Friday Evening, April 23rd at a major N.Y./N.J. hotel, meet and interview with representatives from major technical companies seeking to fill engineering and technical positions in the Northeast and Midwest.

Some of the hiring companies include:
ST. REGIS PAPER, WESTINGHOUSE, ENVIROTECH, MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, CORNING GLASS, BASF WYANDOTTITE, POLAROID, GENERAL FOODS, SERTA, CELANESE FIBERS

With UNION CARBIDE
One of the outstanding companies... You'll have virtually unlimited vistas for growth.

As part of a key division developing new techniques and processes for environmental systems and wastewater treatment for industrial users, you'll be significantly involved with an autonomously functioning group where the individual's contributions always stand out. Immediate openings available.

ENGINEER/Assistant Staff Systems Engineering
BS/ME, 0-5 years experience

COMPRESSION EQUIPMENT ENGINEER/Mechanical Equipment BSME + 3-5 years experience

ASSOCIATE PROJECT MANAGER/Chemical Process BS or MS Engineering + 5-10 years experience

BS/MS MECHANICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Openings are available in these following areas: Waste Water Treatment, Solid Waste Conversion, Coal Gasification.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO JOB APPLICANTS
To see if you qualify for an invitation, please send 4 copies of your resume, including salary history, to be confidentially screened, to:

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 14027, Dept. EN
Norfolk, Virginia 23513
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR RESEARCH SCIENTIST

Expansion of our research and advanced development department has created the need for a scientist in the area of Physical Chemistry of Polymers. The successful candidate will become an integral member of a multi-disciplined applied research team currently involved in studies in the areas of glass, rubber, and polymer material applications for medical devices.

Required is a Ph.D. in physical chemistry with 3 years experience in materials research. Applications of materials for implantable devices or similar medical use is desired.

We offer an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

X 7744 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RIA SALES PROFESSIONALS

Extraordinary growth in new product development within our Biomedical Division has necessitated our search for several "Super Stars" to develop new and vital sales territories in the New York, California, and Washington, D.C. areas.

We are focusing our attention on individuals possessing a proven track record in the field of RIA diagnostic kits and who have the technical expertise beyond a BS in Life Sciences to convey technical information effectively to laboratory and research personnel.

These positions are available immediately and will offer the most dynamic candidates an all inclusive and progressive salary, compensation and incentive program.

If you're interested in furthering your career with "Pace Setter" in the research products and radiochemical field, please submit a resume, cover letter and salary objectives to: John R. Chabot, Corporate Employment Manager, New England Nuclear, 549 Albany Street, Boston, Mass. 02118.

New England Nuclear

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING TOOLING ENGINEER

We need down to earth old fashioned manufacturing engineer for moderate volume operation. Our work spans most of the conventional chip making operations. Equipment includes: W.S. 1 ACS, 1 AB, number 3 and number 5, B.C. multi cycle hobbing, production mill (B & S, Cincinnati), a multitude of drilling, tapping and boring in standard and custom built machines. In addition, we fabricate our own stamped and welded assemblies. This is not a supervisory position.

We want:
• 6-10 years manufacturing experience in chip making and metal stamping with a medium size operation producing garden, farm, automotive or recreational equipment.
• 3-8 years additional engineering or related experience.
• BSME or equivalent helpful but not necessary.

We're a leading manufacturer of power garden equipment, located in upstate New York (3 1/2 hours from New York City and Boston).

We can offer you a friendly working environment, good starting salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

X 7579 TIMES

PROCESS ENGINEER

Meet the challenge of working in a professional climate charged with innovation at this rapidly expanding manufacturer.

The successful candidate will have a BA in chemistry and a minimum of 5 years experience in coating solution manufacturing, coating equipment and surface treatment of aluminum. This represents a significant opportunity for personal as well as economic growth. Excellent compensation package and superior benefits. Suburban Westchester location.

Please send resume stating salary requirements to:

Box EN7 872 18 E 48 St, NY 10017

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Managerial potential in high profile position with Fortune 250 leader

Reporting to Director of Compensation & Benefits, the systems-oriented specialist we seek will assume a key role in administration and development of multiple employee benefits programs.

Position offers full ranging opportunity to demonstrate your scope and vision in implementing benefits program, assisting in retirement counseling communications to employees, and consulting with management on policies affecting all employee levels.

Your thorough knowledge of benefits administration must include systems techniques as applied in an industrial environment. Thorough familiarity with regulations governing employee benefits essential. At least 8 years personal experience required with no less than 5 in benefits area, preferably at corporate level.

Position at our southern Connecticut corporate headquarters provides excellent compensation. To be considered, resume must include salary history and requirements. Please address to:

X 7752 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROGRAMMERS \$18,000

A major corporation in the communications industry is adding to its programming staff in business and financial systems areas. Candidates with 3-6 years experience using COBOL and BAL in coding and maintenance, who seek more sophisticated programming assignments will be interested in these opportunities. IBM 370/145, DOS system, going to VS.

These are permanent openings, offering immediate challenges for innovation, and long-range growth opportunity.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence. Our employees know of these jobs.

X7660 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER

CONRAC, a dynamic high Technology Manufacturer with a good PRODUCT MIX and a continuing pattern of GROWTH & STABILITY has immediate opening for ...

EE with minimum 3 years analog circuitry design experience ... to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. In addition, experience with telephony communications is very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout. Stimulating work environment & comprehensive benefits package. Location—25 minutes from Times Square.

Send resume with earnings history to: RALPH HOLTERRMANN

CONRAC NEW JERSEY DIVISION

CONRAC CORPORATION
32 FAIRFIELD PLACE
WEST CALDWELL
NEW JERSEY 07006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER digital

Expansion of Commercial & Industrial communications group requires:

Digital Engineer with a minimum of 3 years experience

BSEE required

Microprocessor experience desirable

Excellent salary and benefits

All applications held strictly confidential. Send full information, including salary history to: Mr. H. Hart, Executone, Inc. P.O. Box 1430, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Executone

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPORT SALES MANAGER Pumps

Candidate we seek for this excellent growth opportunity will have technical sales knowledge of pumps and be experienced in marketing and selling these products through an international distribution network.

The position requires some overseas travel and the capability of assuming full department P & L responsibility.

We are a large, expanding export sales organization offering a stable and financially rewarding career. Attractive starting salary plus excellent company paid benefits. Please submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

X 7755 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF COST and MANUFACTURING ACCOUNTING (DIVISION/CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY)

Major consumer goods manufacturer with an outstanding growth record seeks an experienced Cost and Inventory professional, who desires a career opportunity in financial management.

Exceptional opportunity for controller's responsibility is available through demonstrated performance.

Applicants should be experienced in the design, implementation and administration of a product and job run standard cost system. Must be capable of working with the MIE function in creating meaningful computer reports to monitor material usage, labor, price and rate variances.

Only hands-on dynamic and progressive professionals need apply.

Please forward resume in complete confidence to:

Box EWT 880,

18 E 48 St, NYC 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Do you have a BS in Civil Engineering, Mechanical or Engineering Mechanics and at least data processing experience?

World-wide leader in the offshore engineering construction industry offers a challenging position in the data processing and structural/mechanical engineering efforts with an emphasis on the user's needs. Exposure to real time environment, sharing terminals is necessary.

Position offers excellent salary, fringe benefits, advancement opportunities as well as liberal cash relocation allowances.

Please submit resume, including salary history to Mr. F.

J. RAY McDERMID & CO.,

P.O. Box 60035, New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FUEL MARKETER NEGOTIATOR

International service company in field costs and conservation has vacancies for experienced in fuel oil pricing/purchasing and large commercial/industrial level.

Position ideal for person with strong background with a Distributor or a Major company. Excellent opportunity for advancement and progressive organization.

Attractive salary and company paid pension and profit sharing plans.

Submit resume in confidence stating salary history to:

X 7746 TIMES

EASTERN REGION SALES MANAGER VIDEO

Get your career in video selling with an innovative firm serving the broadcast/electronics market since this is an excellent opportunity for someone with broadcast industry experience, particularly in video. A minimum of 2-4 years experience in the electronics/appliances area is also required. Work will involve travel throughout the eastern and will provide you with outstanding earning potential. Interviews will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please call: (212) 682-2482

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales-Regional Entire East Coast \$18,000+

Major organization requires Corporate Account Representative

Candidates should have background in either brand accounting, a minimum of 2 years experience in the field of financial services to management, and effective oral communication skills.

Will be responsible for creating business with sales selling agents in addition to direct selling & servicing established accounts. Requires some overtime hours, weekends, incentive-company car/airfare benefits.

Send resume including salary history to:

Box NT 475, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS MANAGER

Systems manager needed by Fortune 500 consumer goods product company for newly created position of Manager Systems and Programming for our company's international division. Candidate should have experience in billing, A/R, A/P, general ledger, and sales and marketing systems. Small scale computer.

Undergraduate degree, multi-lingual (French-Spanish) individual preferred. Headquarters in New York, travel to major cities on planned basis, 30 to 50%.

Starting salary in mid \$20's. Send resume in confidence to:

Box 297-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The New York Times
New York's leader in
classified advertising

مكزامن الناصحل

DIRECTOR COST ACCOUNTING
(DIVISION/COMPANY RESPONSIBILITY)

Dynamic expansion into new communications areas has created these openings:

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

- SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS**
BSEE-Minimum 10 years' experience in "radio frequency" and "telemetry" systems as related to analog/digital voice and video transmission, telephony, data, and computer applications. Duties include: specification, design, development, testing, and maintenance of communications systems and hardware.
- SATELLITE SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**
BSEE-Minimum 5 years' experience in satellite station systems engineering. Duties include: specification, design, development, testing, and maintenance of satellite systems in single and multiple access modes, link interface, intermodulation analysis and operational performance evaluation.
- CIRCUIT SWITCHING SYSTEMS ENGINEER**
BSEE-3-5 years experience in circuit switching systems design and development. Duties include: specification of equipment requirements and analysis of system designed Tels and TWX.
- COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ANALYST**
A combination of programming design and program testing and maintenance for operational message switching systems.

Salaries will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments.

Please submit resume including complete salary history to:
Mr. R.L. Casfield, Director Professional Employment, Department T1,
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

western union



If you've been accustomed to working with the best... our state of the art systems include on-line teleprocessing equipment and TOTAL data base language on our own 370/145. And, looking to the future, our continued growth as an industry leader offers you unlimited opportunities to establish new and innovative systems for a nation-wide consumer products manufacturer (Lysox Spray, Becon Wax, Mop & Glo, etc.).

PROJECT MANAGER/ MANUFACTURING

This position offers a significant challenge to an aggressive career oriented individual who can assume responsibility for the total manufacturing/assembly applications analysis on large scale IBM hardware. The right individual will have at least 3 to 5 years experience implementing PICIS, MRP and/or related plant systems, and be ready to initiate the kind of programs that save time and money.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

These are growth opportunities for individuals with those important 1 to 3 years of experience on large scale systems who are ready for more personal and creative involvement with a major computer installation. You'll take an active role in all programming activities including analyzing job requirements, preparing specifications and doing cost estimates for systems development work.

Our modern facilities, located in suburban northern New Jersey, offer the kind of professional environment that encourages real career development. In addition, we offer attractive starting salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested and qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: Mr. Joseph T. Moran, Employment Manager

Lehn & Fink Products Co.
Division of Sterling Drug Inc.
225 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS

Careers in Engineering and Computer Science

aimed at medical advancements

As a leading company in the field of advanced electronic medical diagnostic and therapeutic systems, we have excellent technical openings as follows for your particular sophisticated design/engineering/programming/mathematical skills such as excellent opportunity for career development:

ANALOG ENGINEER

BSEE required, plus analog circuit design experience related to fractionator horsepower DC motor servomechanisms of high performance. Design experience should include signal conditioning operational amplifiers and signal transmission.

STANDARDIZATION ENGINEER

BSEE with 5-10 years experience including standardization of electronic components, electro-mechanical parts, quality and reliability.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

BSEE, MS and exposure to industrial seminars on digital circuit applications desirable. Should have 5 years "hands-on" experience with design and fabrication of digital circuits, plus familiarity in these areas: integrated logic families (especially TTL) and their associated design criteria, fabrication techniques and test procedures. Must be able to interface between latest mini-computers and typical peripherals.

SR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

One position requires a BSEE with experience in mechanical and electronic components, heat transfer properties and other characteristics needed in diagnostic medical systems. Another position calls for a BSEE (MSEE preferred) having 5-10 years experience as an Electrical Engineer. Candidate will write specifications for interfacing of X-ray systems. Requires some mechanical knowledge. Electrical background must include high voltage power supplies and familiarity with standards (UL, IEEE, IEC, etc.).

Third opening available for a BSEE (MSEE preferred) with 8-10 years of experience in analog and digital circuit design. Instrumentation background should include function generator, motor control, high power converters and semi-conductor control, as well as production design.

SR. MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Opportunities for professionals with a BSME and 8-10 years experience in machine design. Background, including design of electro-mechanical servomechanisms an asset. Another position exists for an individual with a BSME and 5-10 years experience in mechanical and high-speed machinery, coupled with knowledge of machine shop and production procedures. Thorough knowledge of kinematics, high volume machine design and smart pneumatic components a must.

Additional opportunities in the **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** area for:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

BSME plus 3-5 years experience in mechanical design and fabrication of experimental and development instrumentation. Knowledge of thermal, optical electrical and material properties and limitations of mechanical instrumentation.

SR. MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Associate's degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, plus 5-10 years related design experience in application of gears, bearings, linkages, light and heavy drive mechanisms. Electro-mechanical background helpful.

SR. SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

One opening requires an individual with Assembly language programming background, and experience with mini-computers, real-time operating systems and one or more device handlers. Candidate must have a BS in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science, or a related area. Another position calls for Assembly language programming background, and experience in implementation of time-critical algorithms. Practical experience with signal processing electronics and mathematics desirable. Should have a BS in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science, or a related area.

SR. MATHEMATICIAN

BS in Mathematics required (PhD preferred). Must have strong background in signal processing theory, and 5-10 years experience in electrical and simulation (e.g. FORTRAN) studies of algorithm performance.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, plus an attractive educational assistance program. Our continued growth provides good opportunities for promotion. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

Mr. Kenneth B. Wolfe,
PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.
710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut 06484
We are an equal opportunity employer and are interested in all qualified applicants.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Solid industrial engineer with comprehensive background to join aggressive management team.

Excellent opportunity for promotion to Manager of Industrial Engineering within six months.

Call M. Staley at (312) 696-1270 on Sunday, April 11 from 1 pm to 6 pm or Monday, April 12 from 9 am to 6 pm or send resume to:

X 7675 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT MANAGER/ MANUFACTURING

This position offers a significant challenge to an aggressive career oriented individual who can assume responsibility for the total manufacturing/assembly applications analysis on large scale IBM hardware. The right individual will have at least 3 to 5 years experience implementing PICIS, MRP and/or related plant systems, and be ready to initiate the kind of programs that save time and money.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

These are growth opportunities for individuals with those important 1 to 3 years of experience on large scale systems who are ready for more personal and creative involvement with a major computer installation. You'll take an active role in all programming activities including analyzing job requirements, preparing specifications and doing cost estimates for systems development work.

Our modern facilities, located in suburban northern New Jersey, offer the kind of professional environment that encourages real career development. In addition, we offer attractive starting salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested and qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: Mr. Joseph T. Moran, Employment Manager

Lehn & Fink Products Co.
Division of Sterling Drug Inc.
225 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Opportunities for professionals with a BSME and 8-10 years experience in machine design. Background, including design of electro-mechanical servomechanisms an asset. Another position exists for an individual with a BSME and 5-10 years experience in mechanical and high-speed machinery, coupled with knowledge of machine shop and production procedures. Thorough knowledge of kinematics, high volume machine design and smart pneumatic components a must.

Additional opportunities in the **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** area for:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

BSME plus 3-5 years experience in mechanical design and fabrication of experimental and development instrumentation. Knowledge of thermal, optical electrical and material properties and limitations of mechanical instrumentation.

SR. MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Associate's degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, plus 5-10 years related design experience in application of gears, bearings, linkages, light and heavy drive mechanisms. Electro-mechanical background helpful.

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Mr. Kenneth B. Wolfe,
PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.
710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut 06484
We are an equal opportunity employer and are interested in all qualified applicants.

ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

are searching for a design engineer "hands-on" experience in design, development, testing, and maintenance of radar systems. A challenging opportunity in a leading military/contract organization. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

MARKETING NEGOTIATOR

are seeking a marketing negotiator with 5-10 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

SCIENTIFIC WRITER

Advanced toxicology research at Lederle Laboratories—a preeminent pharmaceutical company—offers full career potential to an experienced writer with advanced degree and background in the Biological Sciences.

Responsibility is the ability to interpret scientific data relating to animal studies of new drugs and converting it into summarized form for presentation to Federal Drug Administration and other regulatory agencies. Candidate should be capable of interacting effectively with scientific laboratory personnel, and be able to document writing credentials.

Compensation and benefits are commensurate with talent sought. Our laboratories are ideally situated in an attractive community just thirty miles from the heart of New York City. Write, in confidence, detailing experience, education and salary requirements to: Mr. C.L. Hill,
LEDERLE LABORATORIES
American Cyanamid Company
Pearl River, New York 10965
An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female

Director Industrial Relations

Fast track management team looking for profit oriented individual with solid managerial background. Union relations and management recruiting experience in a manufacturing environment necessary.

Excellent opportunity to "do your thing" in a rapidly developing division of a major U.S. health care company. Exceptionally attractive starting salary.

Call: R. Carter at 312/696-4535 on Sunday, April 11 from 1 pm to 6 pm or Monday, April 12 from 9 am to 6 pm or send resume to:

X 7666 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.

710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut 06484
We are an equal opportunity employer and are interested in all qualified applicants.

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

are seeking financial analysts with 5-10 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

are seeking sales representatives with 5-10 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

RADAR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings at all experience levels for degreed engineers to conceive, design and develop:

- RF/Microwave Circuits and Subassemblies
- Antennas and Feed Networks

Application: automated test equipment for production of electronic circuits and/or receivers and transmitters for unique military requirements.

Major company, excellent working environment and benefit package. Please send detailed resume and advice of current salary.

BOX X 7734 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER

Key position on divisional staff of expanding major mid-Atlantic "Fortune 50" chemical manufacturer. Perform a variety of engineering functions associated with new chemical plant structures and expansions. Requirements include: B.S.M.E.; a depth of experience in central project and/or chemical plant engineering; expertise in construction cost estimation; ability to collaborate with plant and production engineers.

Salary to mid-\$20's plus comprehensive company-paid benefits package. Send resume including salary history to:

X 7723 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTATION SALES

We represent a major Northeastern corporation in the field of industrial instrumentation which has a sales opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 years proven sales experience in the industrial and scientific markets. This self-starter should possess a degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or related fields.

The successful candidate will have freedom to develop sales among both existing and new customers in environmental, pharmaceutical, chemical process, food & agricultural markets.

This position offers a competitive starting salary, excellent company-paid benefits, sales incentives, company car & expenses. Please send resume in confidence to:

McKENZIE ASSOCIATES
Box NT 496, 810 7th Ave., N.Y., NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

UOP Process Division (located in a desirable Chicago suburb) needs experienced engineers with specialized talents for work in the following capacities:

ROTARY EQUIPMENT PUMPS AND COMPRESSORS

Graduate mechanical engineer with some closely related experience to prepare specifications and serve as a consultant (internal and external) on matters related to pumps and compressors utilized in the petroleum and petrochemical processes licensed by UOP.

FIRE HEATERS

Graduate engineer with meaningful experience in the preparation of specifications for fired heaters. Duties include the designing (but not detailing) of fired heaters for the petroleum and petrochemical industries, and serving as a consultant for UOP clients relative to these designs.

If your background and interests lie in either of the above areas, please send your resume including salary history to:

Howard A. Coate
UOP UOP PROCESS DIVISION
20 UOP Plaza
Des Plaines, IL 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

are seeking financial analysts with 5-10 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

are seeking sales representatives with 5-10 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. Ray Mc... (312) 696-1270

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

We presently have an immediate opening on our personnel staff for a Manager of Employment and Training. The individual we seek must be a professional with a proven track record of accomplishment with a medium to large manufacturing company. In addition, the successful candidate should have at least 5-8 years experience in exempt and non-exempt employment activities as well as a BS degree. Additional generalist experience in other areas of personnel highly desirable. This is a shirt-sleeve managerial position in a fast-paced dynamic environment.

We are a major East Coast division of a Fortune 500 corporation involved in heavy industry. We offer an attractive East Coast location, excellent fringe benefits and compensation in the 20-25K range.

Qualified candidates should forward their resumes, including salary history, in confidence to:

X 7665 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE ACCOUNTING

CHALLENGE YOUR TOPNOTCH ABILITIES...

National food products company seeks qualified Professional to function in key financial position. Must have supervisory experience as Chief Accountant handling general accounting functions, consolidations, financial statements and reports, and monthly closings. Minimum 6 years experience required, including 3 years in public accounting with a large firm. CPA preferred. Communications skills, both oral and written are essential. Position in our lower Connecticut Headquarters offers a salary to mid-level, plus comprehensive benefits. Forward resume in confidence, with salary history, to:

X 7758 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director of Credit \$18,000+

Major financial organization seeks an experienced professional to administer a busy Credit Dept.

Candidates should possess 5-7 years meaningful experience including 3-4 years in a managerial position. Background should reflect thorough knowledge of all aspects of credit operation. Candidates must also have working knowledge of pertinent government regulations. Prior exposure to commercial or corporate accounts would be a plus.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Box NT 487, 810 7th Ave., NY, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDNANCE ENGINEERS (FUZES)

A major electronics company engaged in the design, development and production of ordnance equipment is seeking engineers with background in radar and proximity fuzes, fuzing components and fuzing systems in current military inventory. Suburban New Jersey location. In confidence, please send your resume including salary history and requirements to our Director of Employment,

X 7735 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS MANAGER \$30,000+

Due to promotion major metro-based manufacturing company requires an EDP professional, who is also a good businessman. Responsibilities will include developing manufacturing and financial systems within a large scale IBM on-line environment. Experience in A to Z systems design required. Administer \$1.5 million budget, supervise staff of 25. Any date base a plus. Deg. required. M&A a definite plus. Please submit resume in complete confidence, stating qualifications to:

BOX HMP 669 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER FINE JEWELRY \$20,000 RANGE

Shirt-sleeve, mass production machine shop environment. Degree and minimum 7 years experience planning, expediting and directly supervising shop people for a large fine jewelry manufacturer. New York metro location.

Send resume with salary history

X 7780 TIMES

PROJECT ENGINEER

Equipment Development for Coal Gasification

This program represents an extension of the state-of-the-art to new, high-pressure technology in the field of equipment and process development for coal utilization.

Degree in Mechanical Engineering with relevant total new products design and implementation experience required. Foster-Miller is a twenty year old national consulting organization specializing in mechanical engineering research and development in coal mining, coal utilization and separation technology.

Send resume in confidence to: Mrs. Janet Hampson
FOSTER-MILLER ASSOCIATES
185 Second Ave., Waltham Mass 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Engineering and Technically Oriented Director of Communications

Familiar with Chemical/Petrochemical Industry

This unusual opening is with a company highly respected worldwide for technical leadership in the design and construction of chemical process plants, with an impressive record of important proprietary developments and successful pioneering in significant processes.

Responsibilities will be broad in all planning and directing aspects of public relations and advertising intended to maintain and enhance the company's prestige, within professional bounds. Included will be the writing of technical articles and preparation of technical speeches, and the use of various media in addition to direct mail. Along with technical grasp (not necessarily degree), substantial background in the business aspects of the chemical industry is important, with ability to work comfortably at a high corporate level.

Salary is open in high range. Location is in New York City. Please direct resume, detailing pertinent experience and indicating salary record in confidence to:

Box NT 440,
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STATISTICIAN

Opening for innovative Statistician interested in data analysis and application of probability theory.

The rapid growth of this subsidiary operation has created a professional position for a Statistician with an MA or PhD degree to serve as Project Director in our Research and Long Range Planning Department.

This career position offers significant challenge to anyone interested in applying sophisticated statistical techniques to the analysis of property and liability insurance applications. Some experience desirable; academic accomplishment in statistics and econometrics are key considerations.

This opening is in our temporary Woodbridge, N.J. location with planned relocation to Holmdel (Monmouth County) in 1977. Starting salary is open and dependent upon experience and education. Company offers excellent fringe benefits package including group dental and investment plan. Please send resume, outlining experience and salary history to: Mr. Bruce Sahler,

Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company
Prudential Insurance Company of America
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M, F

EXECUTIVE SALES

Westchester County residents

- HIGH POTENTIAL EARNINGS
- UNLIMITED GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

The Research Institute is the world's leading private business advisory organization serving more than 150,000 business executives for more than 40 years.

If you have a successful background selling creatively to business executives, and are seeking higher earnings, personal growth, and management opportunity, consider us.

WE OFFER:

- A compensation plan, tailored to earn in excess of \$20,000 in the first year to those qualified. These earnings can be doubled in three years.
- A results-oriented training plan and electronic presentation aids.
- Liberal fringe benefits and pension plan.
- An inventory of existing accounts in a protected territory.

If we meet your qualifications, let's discuss whether you have what we need. To arrange convenient interview, please forward resume to: Mr. Bill Jones, Research Institute of America, Inc., 589 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

The Research Institute of America, Inc. N.Y., N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS Finance & Accounting

Our client, a "Big 8" public accounting firm of international prominence and acknowledged professionalism, has several Midwest openings in its Management Consulting Division.

We are seeking senior-level consultants who have at least five years exposure to a variety of organizational structures. Specific experience required includes the design and installation of general accounting budgeting, control, and job order and process systems. Standard cost accounting exposure is also extremely desirable.

The compensation structure and benefit package offered to qualified candidates is competitive and commensurate with individual experience. Travel is required. Your response will be handled in total confidence. For consideration, please forward a complete resume which includes your salary history and qualifications to: Mr. B. A. Chaffin, Jensen-Tracy Consultants, Suite 1600, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. All replies will receive prompt attention.

JT Jensen-Tracy Consultants
Suite 1600, 711 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

As a result of continuous expansion, two key positions are now available at our New York City headquarters for:

PROPERTY MANAGER (A)

must have 3-5 years experience with proven record of achievement with bank, corporate or a Real Estate Department. Will be supervising a small staff.

PROPERTY DISPOSAL MANAGER (B)
Requires 2-3 years experience with a corporate Real Estate Department, as well as a proven record of accomplishment in leasing retail and/or office space in addition to property purchases and sales.

Our major New York City bank prepared to offer the successful candidates attractive salaries, comprehensive benefits, and professional development. Please key your resume "A" or "B" accordingly, and include qualification, earnings history, and requirements confidence to:

X 7722 TIMES

PROJECT LEADER Bakery Technology

Fortune 500 company, located in Westchester County, has an immediate need for a Project Leader with 5 plus years experience in bakery production.

Candidate must have knowledge of Conventional and Continuous Mix Bread Production, Bun and Roll Production, Formulation, Ingredients and Additives.

Good communications skills necessary and must be able to travel. College degree preferred but not mandatory.

We offer free benefits, good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Please submit resume including salary history to:

BOX X 7784 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

TENNECO

Tenneco Chemicals Incorporated has the following excellent opportunities immediately available:

SALES REPRESENTATIVE VINYL PLASTICS Mid West Region

We are seeking an individual with a proven track record in vinyl sales. Successful applicant should have minimum of 2-3 years sales experience in calendared or extruded rigid/flexible film and sheeting.

If you have this background and experience and seek an association with a dynamic company that offers excellent career opportunities, salary, and benefits, send your resume including work history and salary requirements to:

MANAGER, MANPOWER AND RECRUITMENT
Tenneco Chemicals
A Tenneco Company
Park 80 Plaza West One Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662
An equal opportunity employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER VINYL PLASTICS Chicago Area

Should have a minimum of 5-7 years experience in the sale of calendared and/or extruded flexible or rigid film and sheeting. Responsibilities assigned will involve both managerial and customer contact.

financial consultants DATA PROCESSING

Rapidata has long been a recognized leader in providing information services to the financial community. Our continued expansion in this area has created excellent opportunities for Regional Financial Consultants providing assistance to our field marketing group in the use of our products and services in forecasting, financial applications and the use of financial data bases.

You will require the knowledge of financial computer applications as well as the ability to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing. An MBA in Finance or Accounting with between 2 and 4 years experience at a CPA firm, management consulting firm, or on the financial staff of an industrial corporation is required. An excellent compensation and benefits package is available.

To explore these unusual opportunities in New York City, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, please write in strict confidence, indicating salary history to:

Roland Lemmer, Manager, Employee Relations
rapidata
20 New Dutch Lane
Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for highly motivated individual as assistant to the Tax Manager of North Jersey manufacturing company.

REQUIREMENTS:

- At least 4 years experience in all areas of Federal and State taxation, including background in compliance, research and tax planning.
- CPA or MBA a must. Law degree a plus. Effective written and oral expression essential.
- Must have outstanding administrative ability, and be willing to assume responsibility.

We offer a salary to \$20,000, commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, kindly send resume in confidence, giving salary history and requirements to:

X 7682 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREATIVE DIRECTOR MAIL ORDER Northern New Jersey

You've got a minimum of 4-5 years WELL ROUNDED Direct Marketing experience. You write excellent selling copy (and edit that of others). You know how to test and how to analyze. You know about selecting lists. You are innovative, gutsy, realistic and profit minded. Your promotions bring money, not awards.

We're a medium sized, highly respected manufacturer of office products, which we sell directly to business nationwide. You'll work with congenial, knowledgeable people in a relaxed atmosphere. Salary in mid-\$30's, based on your experience. Sell YOURSELF in YOUR FIRST LETTER... That's the business we're in.

X 7776 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Requires 2-5 years experience in scientifically related applications in FORTRAN, Cobol, digital systems, databases in computer shops, a dept. Must be familiar with RDB-11 hardware and operating systems. Salary of Fortune 500 Company, located in Research Park Complex. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Personnel Manager
MEAD TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES
3481 Dayton-Xenia Rd.
Dayton, Ohio 45432
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

SALES MANAGER

Expanding, well-established, south central Pennsylvania manufacturer of custom control panels for industries, utilities and process instrumentation needs technically-oriented sales manager. Prime responsibilities will include: building sales volume through existing rep organization, upgrading and further expanding that group, broadening the Company's product base. Territory: Eastern U.S. (with potential for expansion). Equal opportunity employer. Starting salary: up to \$22,000. Comprehensive fringe package. Send detailed resume to:

X 7674 TIMES

CLINICAL INFORMATION (WRITERS)

Positions are available in our Division of Medical Affairs for persons experienced in handling data generated in clinical research.

Responsibilities for these excellent growth opportunities at our worldwide headquarters in Princeton, N.J. involve data analysis and report/manuscript preparation pertaining to investigational drugs or marketed products for use in FDA submissions and overseas drug registration.

Requirements include a degree and approximately 3 to 5 years experience in scientific writing or another related area in scientific information handling. Strong communications skills a must. Salary will be commensurate with experience plus an outstanding benefits package.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements in complete confidence to: Recruitment Manager, Dept. G.E.B., E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., P.O. Box 4000, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

FINANCE/ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

Digital Equipment Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of minicomputers, is looking for an individual to manage the Finance/Administration function in our New York district. Primary responsibilities include installing and implementing an automated order entry system, monitoring accounts receivable, and assisting in the overall budgeting for the district.

A strong administrative background, along with supervisory experience is required. Please send resume to: Larry Henry, Digital Equipment Corporation, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

digital
digital equipment corporation

BUYER

A major company located in Pennsylvania offers a challenging opportunity for the right experienced professional to become a real contributor as part of our Purchasing Team. The successful individual will be responsible primarily for the procurement of machine fabricated parts for use in an electronics oriented environment. In addition, qualified applicants will have a proven background in all phases of purchasing including cost control, competitive bidding, vendor negotiations, expediting and experience in computer applications.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including full relocation and an excellent salary commensurate with experience & qualifications.

Interested applicants should forward their resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

Employment Manager, X 7777 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M, F

PLANT MANAGER Coatings

Aggressive production man ready to be Plant Manager, Coatings experience with chemicals, resins, colors, carbon or dyestuff acceptable. Location lower Connecticut area. Send resume and salary info for immediate interview to:

X 7677 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SALES

Prestigious firm seeks executive with successful track record in any challenging industry for sales in pension and corporate life insurance market.

Extensive training-financing opportunity mid to high 5 figure income.

X 7728 TIMES.

DILL'S BEST

PERSONNEL MANAGER \$22,000
PERSONNEL COORDINATOR \$20,000
PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR \$18,000
PERSONNEL TRAINING MGR \$16,000
PERSONNEL LABOR RELATIONS \$14,000
PERSONNEL EMPLOYEE REL. \$12,000
PERSONNEL RECRUITING \$10,000
PERSONNEL RECORDS \$8,000
PERSONNEL COMM. \$6,000
PERSONNEL EVALUATION \$4,000
PERSONNEL INVESTIGATION \$2,000
PERSONNEL CONSULTING \$1,000
PERSONNEL RESEARCH \$1,000
PERSONNEL ANALYSIS \$1,000
PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT \$1,000
PERSONNEL PLANNING \$1,000
PERSONNEL CONTROL \$1,000
PERSONNEL MAINTENANCE \$1,000
PERSONNEL PROTECTION \$1,000
PERSONNEL SAFETY \$1,000
PERSONNEL HEALTH \$1,000
PERSONNEL WELFARE \$1,000
PERSONNEL EDUCATION \$1,000
PERSONNEL RECREATION \$1,000
PERSONNEL CULTURE \$1,000
PERSONNEL ARTS \$1,000
PERSONNEL SCIENCE \$1,000
PERSONNEL TECHNOLOGY \$1,000
PERSONNEL INNOVATION \$1,000
PERSONNEL LEADERSHIP \$1,000
PERSONNEL TEAMWORK \$1,000
PERSONNEL COMMUNICATION \$1,000
PERSONNEL COOPERATION \$1,000
PERSONNEL COMPASSION \$1,000
PERSONNEL COURTESY \$1,000
PERSONNEL GRACE \$1,000
PERSONNEL MODESTY \$1,000
PERSONNEL ORDER \$1,000
PERSONNEL REGARD \$1,000
PERSONNEL RESPECT \$1,000
PERSONNEL SELF-CONTROL \$1,000
PERSONNEL SINCERITY \$1,000
PERSONNEL TOLERANCE \$1,000
PERSONNEL TRUTHFULNESS \$1,000
PERSONNEL WISDOM \$1,000

Jack Dill Agency
10 E 40 St NYC (212) 725-0620

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES GROWTH COMPANY

ASST Controller—\$19-25,000
\$80 million division of \$500 million to \$1 billion of a major corporation. This is a unique opportunity for a professional with a CPA or MBA plus

FINANCIAL ANALYST—\$28-35,000
To do operations analysis, capital budgeting, financial statements, etc. Must have CPA or MBA plus 2-3 years related experience.

CONTROLLER
\$35,000-\$50,000 + Bonus
Excellent opportunity for a professional with a CPA or MBA plus 5-7 years related experience.

COAL • OIL • GAS
Consultants available to provide assistance in all phases of the industry. Send resume to: X 7622 TIMES

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS (3)

Exceptional opportunity for career minded individuals to join a growing team of professionals. We seek ambitious individuals capable of designing, testing, writing, programming, installing, and maintaining existing systems.

Applications include Inventory Control, Financial System Order Entry, and upgrading of existing systems to an on line environment on our 370/155.

Your background should include at least 3 years COBOL experience and knowledge of IBM DOS software. CICS experience would be helpful, but is not mandatory.

We offer an attractive compensation package, continued growth, pleasant working conditions, tuition refund, educational opportunities, an extensive benefits package, and bonus plan and people you will enjoy working with.

Please forward your resume including salary information to:
MR. T. M. BIER
Vice President - Systems & Data Processing
TIMES SQUARE STORES CORP
104-01 Foster Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11236
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING

Our corporation, a worldwide leader in the manufacture of printing inks, industrial colorants and coatings, has an exceptional opportunity for a creative individual to join its Corporate Communications Group.

This position requires a college degree, 2-3 years experience with either an ad agency or an industrial advertising group, and familiarity with all media.

This opportunity, located in midtown Manhattan, offers a highly competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Our employees are aware of this opening. Forward resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

X 7783 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER (Financial Industry)

We are an AMEX listed company and a leader in the computer peripheral industry.

We want a sales oriented product manager for our Long Island corporate offices to take full charge of our remote check processing systems product line. You should have 3 to 5 years of sales management experience and at least 2 years of home office product management or sales promotion in the financial industry with a major computer manufacturer.

A BS degree in a technical discipline with an MBA is preferred, but not required. Excellent compensation package to \$35,000. Our marketing employees are aware of this ad.

Please send resume with salary history to:
Director of National Marketing
Box NT 446, 810 Seventh Ave., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONALLY RENOWNED HIGH FASHION COSTUME JEWELRY COMPANY requires an on-the-ball, top pro as VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF SALES

To head up an active sales program and become part of a key management team. Experience in the costume jewelry field is not critical, but proven ability is. Attractive compensation program.

X 7710 TIMES

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

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SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER

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COST ACCOUNTANT INTERNATIONAL CORP.

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Restaurant Operations

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JCPenney

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ENVIRONMENTAL SANITARY ENGINEER

... ..

ELECTRO-STATICS TO \$25,000

... ..

مكزامن الاحم

PROPERTY MANAGER
A result of continuous expansion...
must have 3-5 years experience...
PROPERTIES DISPOSAL
Requires 2-3 years experience...
X 7722 TIMES

A Declaration of Principle

PROJECT LEADER
Bakery Technology August 19, 1986
Fortune 500 company...
When Adolph...
Candidate must have...
Good communication...
We offer free benefits...
BOX X 7784 TIMES

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
It will be my...
The Times give...
in language...
ADVERTISER

ADVERTISER
The world has...
New York Times...
principles that...
The New York Times

PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER
The Times in...
to-day coverage...
VICE PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT
X 7710 TIMES

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
Keuffel & Esser Company, the leading manufacturer of engineering equipment and supplies...
The ideal candidate should have a BS degree plus 2-3 years experience in a plant environment...
A. C. Lasker
Staff Personnel Manager
KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
20 Whippany Road, Morrisstown, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VICE PRESIDENT
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
Our management team is seeking a shirt-sleeve executive to spearhead a creative and dynamic preliminary design and product engineering effort...
X 7755 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telecommunications Systems Engineers
ITT's entry into domestic communications brings you a ground floor opportunity.
If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with a telecommunications system built and operated to the standards of the 1980's and backed by nearly 100 years of communications experience.
We have excellent immediate openings at our New York City Headquarters for:
Circuit Design Engineer
Telephone transmission/switching theory and practice. Voice and low/medium speed data circuits.
Multiplex Engineer
FDM-TDM techniques and state-of-the-art equipment. Specify DUV for inclusion in backbone system and TCM systems for interfacing.
Microwave Radio Engineer
Systems engineering of LOS radios and related equipment. Prepare specifications, proposals and evaluations of RF equipment and services.
Switching Engineer
Computer communication systems, message switching packet switching and ring technologies. Knowledge of computer peripherals and system integration.
Test & Maintenance Engineer
Technical control facilities including transmission and digital test of real time, on-line, minicomputer diagnostics and control.
Systems Analyst—File & Queue Management
Experienced in minicomputer file organization and structure and knowledge of queuing theory.
Computer Service Engineer
Experienced in OCC procedures for private-line interconnect with telephone operating companies.
Operations Manager—CCS System
Manage computer controlled switch systems network operations and maintenance, financial, personnel, switching equipment and transmission facilities.
Transmission Engineer—CCS System
Plan, design and implementation of transmission system for computer switching network. Switching knowledge.

SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER
Need strong innovative individual to be in charge of house accounts proprietary sales and all contacts with manufacturers representatives for a New York area custom injection-molding plant which is interested in more rapid sales growth.
Must be completely familiar with cosmetics, pharmaceutical and toy industries.
Must be creative in developing new business through representing organizations and direct contact.
Individual who balances additional sales with increased profits can expect recognition to include elevation to Vice Presidential level. Compensation open and dependent upon ability and accomplishments.
Give full background, accomplishments and earnings history in first reply.
X 7672 TIMES

CPM CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
SALARY RANGE: To \$18,000
If you have an engineering degree...
If you have at least 2 yrs experience in network planning and scheduling (hi-rise construction experience preferred)...
If you have management potential...
THEN WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!
We are a leading nationally known construction company seeking a NEW BREED of construction management talent who will eventually direct project management activities. This is a permanent position in the NEW YORK metropolitan area.
For immediate consideration, send resume with SALARY HISTORY to:
X 7731 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT
INTERNATIONAL CORP.
We are a listed NYSE manufacturer of consumer products seeking an experienced, degreed cost accountant with manufacturing standard cost background, some computer knowledge & supervisory experience.
The position is located in our suburban NYC corporate headquarters, no traveling involved. We offer a stimulating & challenging environment to the degreed accountant who can make a significant contribution to our growing organization, a starting salary to \$18K (based on experience) & a comprehensive benefits package.
Qualified individuals are invited to submit a detailed resume including salary history & requirements to:
X 7772 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

CVG Corporación Venezolana de Guayana, a major Venezuelan Regional Development Corporation requires:
Senior Project Analysts/Controllers
to help manage a ten-billion-dollar, five-year urban-industrial investment program. Candidates must have 3 to 5 years in-depth experience in Project Management and Control; Spanish proficiency desirable but not essential.
Education: Degree from an accredited College or University in —Industrial Management, or —Industrial Engineering —Urban or Regional Planning —Business Administration with a technical background —Public Administration with emphasis in planning.
Responsible For: Start-up and managing project monitoring units for planning, scheduling, estimating and monitoring urban, industrial, and social impact projects within the CVG Project Management Department. Candidates will have a proven ability for training subordinates and a thorough familiarity with computer-based project management systems applications, including PERT/CPM network techniques.
Working Conditions: —2-Year contracts, residing in Caracas or Ciudad Guayana. —Salary commensurate with demonstrated ability. —Liberal overseas benefits program, including housing and language tutoring if required.
Mail resume with salary history and references to: X 7766 TIMES

NEW YORK INTERVIEWS
Monday (April 12)
To arrange for a personal interview appointment, call between 12 noon and 7 P.M. on above date.
Charles Doughty (212) 425-2001, ext. 246
If not convenient to call, send your resume to: Mr. Doughty, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.
ITT DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Restaurant Operations
The JCPenney Company has an unusual opportunity for an individual with "quality" type multi-unit restaurant and/or department store experience. The position is located at Corporate Headquarters in New York City.
This management position will have the specific responsibility of opening food facilities in new stores, development of upgrading recipes and presentations, and generally supporting the functions of operations, buying, and administration. The position requires approximately 25% travel and supports a national company operation program which provides the overall leadership for over 300 operations.
Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years operational experience and must have thorough back-of-the-house background.
Salary commensurate with experience and background; excellent benefit plan package. Please send resume and salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, Executive Employment Division P-23, New York, N.Y. 10019.
JCPenney
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRIBUTOR—OUTSIDE SALES CONNECTORS, I.C.'s, RELAYS, Etc.
Immediate position available for experienced outside sales personnel.
Salary plus incentives and expenses.
Super fully paid company benefits.
TIME ELECTRONIC SALES
A Division of Avnet Inc.
is by far one of the nation's leading distributors for electro-mechanical components.
Call Mr. R. Friedman for appointment
(516) 273-0100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING ANALYST
If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with ITT Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc. ITT's entry into domestic communications.
BA in Marketing or economics. Experience in forecasting, market research and sales analysis. Must be familiar with theory of marketing techniques and be able to provide basic marketing information to marketing management in a telecommunications environment.
Please send resume including salary requirements to: John A. Abbott, Employment Manager
ITT DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS, INC.
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MALLORY ENGINEERS
WELDING ENGINEER-MECHANICAL
Resistance welding tool manufacturer with opportunity for significant contribution and involvement in both technical and sales areas. Direct, design and assist in the development and marketing of new products, including improvements of existing products. Work closely with customers and sales as an application engineer, assisting manufacturing and engineering in development of new products.
METALLURGICAL ENGINEER-POWDER
Performing in a materials and process development group in programs involving refractory metals, composites and special alloys. Processes include drying, blending, pressing, rolling, extruding and sintering.
Excellent opportunity to become involved, to contribute and for personal growth. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume in confidence with salary history and requirements to:
Bruce Hale
MALLORY METALLURGICAL CO.,
A Division of
P.R. MALLORY & CO., INC.
3029 E. Washington St., Indianapolis Ind, 46206
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENVIRONMENTAL SANITARY ENGINEERS
With 3-15 years experience in planning and/or design of municipal and industrial wastewater collection and treatment facilities. Also, positions available for individuals with interest and experience in water quality simulation modeling by computer. Send detailed resume to:
Mr. Saleitta
HARZA ENGINEERING CO.
150 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant Labor Counsel
A billion dollar plus Company seeks an experienced labor attorney for its Southern Connecticut Corporate Headquarters.
Responsibilities will include representing the Company's interests in all phases of labor litigation. This person will also advise operating groups within the Company on all matters relative to NLRB, DFCC, and EEOC, or any other federal or state agency having jurisdiction relative to compliance in the employee relations field.
The successful candidate should have three to five years experience in the above-mentioned areas. This experience could have been obtained with a corporation, a law firm, or a governmental agency.
Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:
X 7795 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pharmaceutical Production
Ayerst Laboratories, a major ethical pharmaceutical firm, has career opportunities available for individuals with a minimum of 2-5 years experience in pharmaceutical production. Line or staff career paths, including rotation, are open to those interested in joining a professional management team.
The selected applicants will have experience in at least one of the following areas: label, sterile products, liquid or packaging, B.S. in pharmacy, chemistry, chemical engineering or similar discipline required.
Our plant employs 750 persons, consists of 500,000 sq ft of ultra-modern pharmaceutical facilities, and is located 40 miles south of Montreal in the Adirondack/Lake Champlain region of New York State. Paid relocation. Excellent benefits package.
MR. CHUCK McDORMICK
AYERST LABORATORIES
Rouses Point, New York 12979
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
Teachers College, Columbia University
Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking a Director of Public Relations who will organize and direct a program of public relations that interprets the academic mission and fund raising goals of the College to the general public and to potential donors.
Responsibilities include producing newsletters and other publications, advertising media relationships, promoting selected College events, and assisting with prospect cultivation.
Qualifications include commitment to Teachers College and its fund raising goals, prior public relations experience in a position of substantial responsibility, and proven writing and editorial skills.
The Director will report to the Provost of Teachers College, and work closely with the Director of Development. Salary is negotiable. Position available immediately.
Please send resume, including names of references, to: Office of the Provost,
Box 224
TEACHERS COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
New York, New York, 10027
Teachers College is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRO-STATICS TO \$25,000
We have been retained by a major metro area client who needs an electrical engineer with an advanced degree, to perform development engineering and product improvement duties with respect to capital equipment and processes heavily involved with electro-static theory, gaseous electronics, charged surfaces, etc.
Send resumes, including salary history in complete confidence to: DON RIZZO
r. p. barone, assoc.
73 Main St., Woodbridge, N.J. 07095
201-634-4300

Construction Engineers

Fossil Power Plants Piping & Electrical

Major consulting and design firm providing a wide variety of construction management services has openings for piping and electrical engineers with experience on at least three utility-size fossil units or petro-chemical units. We offer an excellent initial income, full range of company paid benefits, long range projects and relocation costs to site.

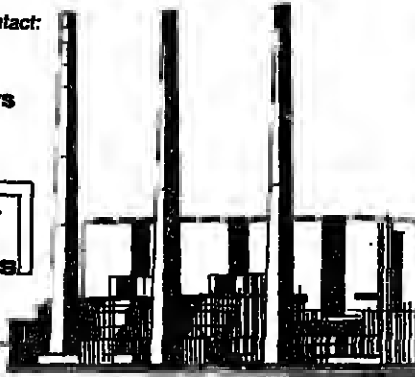
For prompt, confidential interview, contact:

T.H. Linnell
(312) 269-3575
Sargent & Lundy Engineers
55 E. Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60603

SARGENT & LUNDY

ENGINEERS

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F



Corporate Marketing Research & Business Economics

Our strong growth pattern in three domestic areas—Pulp, Paper and Construction Products... Packaging Products... Consumer Products... as well as in the International Operations, is strong reason to join us now. The professional complexity of assignments and the possibility to achieve full career potential are other strong reasons appealing to accomplished achievers.

ECONOMIC ANALYST

Reports to the Manager, Business Economics. Will concentrate in the fields of forecasting paper grades and end use industry studies. Will act in liaison with Management Information Systems for programming and modeling requirements. Will participate in complete industry analysis projects. Prefer 1 to 2 years quantitative research experience with a manufacturing firm; time sharing systems experience a plus. Master's degree in Economics with emphasis on econometrics preferred.

MARKET ANALYST

Reports to the Manager, Marketing Research. Will implement marketing research/business planning projects assessing opportunities in packaging and forest products markets. Background should include marketing exposure with either experience or knowledge of the aforementioned markets; a Bachelor's degree (MBA a plus) and a strong interest in the marketing research function.

If after reviewing these specifics, you want to know more, write us immediately. Send outline of education, experience and salary background to: Mr. A. Wheeler, St. Regis, 633 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

ST REGIS

an equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGINEERS

ITT Community Development Corporation, developers of PALM COAST, one of the nation's most progressive and innovative communities, seeks creative professionals for key career positions:

MANAGER

ENGINEERING DESIGN
The preferred candidate will have a degree in civil engineering, a minimum of 5 years experience in a design project management capacity and extensive background either as a consultant or staff member with a municipal highway department.

MANAGER

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN
This position requires a Bachelor's degree in architecture, a minimum of 10 years experience in a design project management capacity and extensive background either as a consultant or staff member with a municipal highway department.

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Here we seek individuals with a BS in civil engineering and 2 years experience with specialization in soil mechanics, sanitary engineering and hydrology. In addition to offering an outstanding working and living environment in the Daytona Beach-St. Augustine, Florida area, our program of compensation and benefits is truly exceptional.

ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
5225 NW 87th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33166
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Siemens means growth

MANAGER Warehouse & Distribution

Siemens Corporation offers highly attractive career potential as we continue our steady growth as an established international leader in electronics, medical and power engineering equipment.

This challenging position will put you in direct charge of a modern, large scale facility. You'll be expected to achieve and maintain optimum efficiency for all warehouse and distribution operations, including in/out traffic of raw materials and finished products.

Requirements include demonstrated managerial skills and heavy labor background. Must also have strong knowledge of inventory control systems and general warehousing and distribution methods, and use of EDP to control all related functions.

Position at our headquarters conveniently located just off the Garden State Parkway. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume including salary requirements, to: Mr. George F. Naspie, Siemens Corporation, 100 Wood Avenue South, Iselin, New Jersey 08830. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

SIEMENS

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

Major multi-division NYSE-listed corporation headquartered in Long Island with operations in U.S. and Europe has an immediate need for a well-rounded, broad gauged professional.

Basic responsibilities will encompass the review of division accounting systems and controls, EDP systems, financial procedures and special projects. Extensive travel. If you have an accounting degree with a minimum of 5-10 years of well rounded experience in public accounting, plant-level general and cost accounting, and expertise to EDP systems, submit your resume including salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

X 7751 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Materials Manager

A Fortune 500 subsidiary has an excellent opportunity for an experienced professional to direct its materials function. This position, reporting directly to the President, requires 8-10 years experience in inventory/material control, production control, scheduling and purchasing within the electronics industry. Development and implementation of related EDP systems a must.

Excellent benefit program; attractive location. Send resume including salary history to: X 7785 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Our major office supply company needs a sales executive who can build our sales in the Midwest. In return, we offer top salary and benefits in a long established, growing, nationwide company that maintains high standards with emphasis on quality and service. The successful candidate will be well-motivated and thorough in the field, coordinating our salespeople. He will be an experienced manager and will have a proven record in retail and wholesale sales. If you are interested, please send your resume, including salary history, to: G. J. AIGNER COMPANY
426 S. Clinton
Chicago, Ill. 60607
Attn: Miss De Vincent

MANAGER

Special Projects

Sophisticated and skilled tax accountant with strong career ambitions and the abilities to justify them will find the ideal, highly professional setting with this billion dollar NY-based Fortune 150 industry leader.

The successful candidate will be a CPA, with broad ranging financial skills and 3-5 years tax accounting, and compliance experience. Responsibilities encompass a variety of stimulating assignments of an advanced nature, including...

- Special tax projects covering all domestic operations and foreign subsidiaries
- accounting portions of pre-acquisition audits
- interpreting and advising on tax impact of existing, new or revised accounting principles and procedures

Keyed to domestic and foreign taxation.

Salary is highly attractive, with excellent benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to: X 7767 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

OPERATIONAL FORECASTING

A multi-billion dollar corporation located in the New York suburban area seeks individual to bring practical forecasting skills to our various divisions and profit centers.

You must have demonstrated history of accomplishments relating to narrowing the range of anticipated revenue and cost expectations as a result of correctly identifying the dynamics of key market and internal factors. Major emphasis will be on short-term forecasting (up to 12 months), but also involves responsibility to relate forecasting process to longer term trends and signals. The position will not overly stress modern quantitative techniques, however relevant knowledge of developments in this field is necessary.

We're looking for a self-starter person with good interpersonal skills who has received an MBA and possesses a proven record in forecasting with solid experience in both macro and micro applications.

Please send resume, establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence to:

X 7724 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP PROFESSIONALS

OPTIMUM SYSTEMS INC., a national leader in the Computer Utility and Service Industry, offers career growth and challenge to EDP professionals who desire to work in an aggressive and exciting atmosphere.

We currently have a number of outstanding opportunities in Systems Programming, Performance Measurement, Resource Management, and a variety of other exciting areas.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING

Any combination of: Performance Measurement, OS Internals, HASP, VS, MVT, MVS, TSO or CICS.

USER SUPPORT

Heavy client interface; applications implementation and development; any combination of: WYLBUR, CICS, MARK IV, System 2000, TSO or DML, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL-1, JCL, UTILITIES.

RESOURCE ACCOUNTING

In-depth background with SMP, some knowledge of KOMMAND, Johnson System, or similar internal Management Cost Reporting Systems is desirable. COBOL, JCL, and UTILITIES required.

To further explore these outstanding opportunities, send your resume and salary requirements to:

MR. NEAL A. BLOCK
Director of Personnel

OPTIMUM SYSTEMS INC.
5615 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Bergen County, New Jersey

Our leading marketing company, part of an international corporation, has an excellent opportunity available for a dynamic, career-oriented individual. The successful candidate should have a Bachelor's degree with a major in Accounting, together with at least 3-5 years experience in financial analysis.

Responsibilities will include the analysis of financial statements, R.O.I., and other accounting functions, e.g., budgets, special projects, etc. Good oral and written communications skills are required. Light domestic travel possible.

Starting salary in the High Teens plus comprehensive company benefits. Qualified candidates should submit resumes including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

BOX 7759 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

MANAGER

SALES TRAINING

Major national retail corporation requires an innovative Sales Manager to lead a team of sales associates in a high volume, fast-paced environment. The successful candidate will be responsible for complete sales training, including product knowledge, customer service, and sales techniques. Must have 3-5 years experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume to: BOX EWT 877, 18 E 48 ST NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Order Management Supervisor

If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with the private-line network, communication system built and operated to the standards of the 1980's and backed by ITT's nearly 100 years of communication experience. United States Transmission Systems Inc.—the new common carrier company formed by ITT—is establishing a 1500 mile multi-million dollar radio microwave network extending from New York to Houston.

Requires working knowledge of automatic data processing in processing telephone service orders. Should have BS degree in engineering or Business Management and also supervisory experience in an order processing environment.

Qualified candidates please submit resume and salary requirements to: Mr. John A. Abbott, Employment Manager.

USTS

United States Transmission Systems, Inc.
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEER

The Pitney Bowes Copier Systems Division continues to grow at an unprecedented rate. This growth has created openings for:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER: ME degree, background in manufacturing equipment, 'chimes, processes and raw materials. 2-4 yrs exp. required.

Q. C. ENGINEER: EE degree plus 2-4 years exp. Develop, install and maintain inspection test analytic procedures for electromechanical products.

Q. C. SUPERVISOR: Supervise test lab evaluate copier papers, photoconductors, chemicals. Degree in Chemistry or Physics minimum of 5 years' exp. required.

We offer a very competitive salary based on experience and ability, excellent benefits and exceptional growth opportunity. Please send your resume, including salary history, to:

Vera Mintz
Pitney Bowes
Copier Systems Division
Commerce Park, Danbury, Connecticut 06810
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

BIG 8-International CPA Firm

Our New York based EDP Audit Group is expanding. We desire professionals who possess both EDP and accounting experience and wish to combine these skills for a well defined career path.

- The right candidate should have the following:
 - Experience in the installation of accounting financial systems.
 - Exposure to large and small scale computer applications is a plus.
 - Familiarity with O/S, Data Base, Telecommunications is a plus.
 - Actual programming experience.
 - Ability to work on an individual basis.
 - Ability to communicate in both oral and written presentations.

This is an outstanding career opportunity. The position requires minimal travel and offers salary which is commensurate with your experience.

Please submit resume of experience, salary history and statement of accomplishments in strict confidence to:

X 7702 TIMES

QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

We are one of this country's largest supermarket/seller organizations. Continuing growth of our product necessitates our adding a professional Quality Assurance Director to our staff. This individual will assume direct responsibility for personnel and inspectors.

Chief responsibilities include co-ordination of buyers, suppliers, product specifications, formulation, production facilities and product lines, direction of Q.A. and testing and development of professional Q.A. people. You will also be called upon to evaluate consumer complaints and co-ordinate responses with consumer relations department.

The qualified individual will have 5+ years of "hands on" Q.A. experience in food and related non-food areas. A background in business management is a must. As we are a BS or advanced degree in food or biological science. This position will be highly rewarding for the Q.A. staff with leadership, communications and business management skills. Please write:

Box X 7740 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employee Benefits Administration

We are a diversified Fortune 200 corporation, conveniently located in Stamford, Connecticut, seeking to fill a challenging position offering involvement in all phases of group insurance. This will involve substantial contact with employees at various levels, as well as on-going discussions with insurance carriers. In addition, you will also assist in benefits analyses, evaluation and recommendation. The ability to communicate effectively is important with particular emphasis on written communication.

Particular emphasis is placed on a college degree with 2-5 years direct experience in employee benefits administration. Please send your resume, with salary history, in confidence, to:

X 7760 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

LADIES & GIRLS FASHION APPAREL
National variety store chain is seeking someone experienced in buying ladies and girls fashion apparel, who has the ability to manage activities of a buying group. This is a top level position with excellent salary and growth potential.
Send resume and salary history to:
X 7768 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

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HYDRO...
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RELOCATE...
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SYSTEMS...
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Order Manager Supervisor

If you have the ability to lead a growth oriented private-line network, you will be built and operated in the 1980's and backed by the State of New York. This is a new common carrier system. The State of New York is establishing a 100% owned long distance carrier. This is a unique opportunity to join a growing organization. We are seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

Chemist

Chemist
Urethane Development & Process

We're a multi-plant Fortune 500 company and an aggressive leader in our field seeking a Chemist with professional ambitions to assist in the development of new urethane products and compounds. You'll apply your innovative ideas and expertise in a career atmosphere which offers freedom and support of a highly receptive research & development environment.

Our credentials should include: BS in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering; 5 or more years significant experience in development and application of urethane compounds; and the demonstrated ability to interface effectively with all levels of management. An interest in reaction injection molding of urethanes a definite plus.

Coupled with an achievement-oriented environment, you can expect an excellent compensation package to match your abilities and background, plus genuine potential for career advancement. Position located in Detroit. Full relocation expenses borne by company.

In consideration, please submit detailed resume including salary history to:

X7586 TIMES

SENIOR HYDROLOGIC ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for experienced Project and Senior Engineers to assume technical and managerial responsibilities in the field of water resources engineering. Work will include applications in hydrology, open channel hydraulics, water supply, flood plain management, and flood insurance.

Successful candidates must have a BS or MS in Civil Engineering/Hydrology, and several years of experience in flood and reservoir routing and backwater analysis. Experience in the use of HEC-2 Surface Water Profile program, hydrologic modeling, and P. E. Registration desirable. Assignments will be challenging with an emphasis on professional development. We offer a 4-day, 38-hour work week with full benefits and educational support.

Please reply in writing to:
Dr. D. Horn
ANDERSON-NICHOLS & CO., INC.
Engineers/Environmental Consultants/Architects
150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATENT ATTORNEY

FOR
BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION
RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

We have an opening for an experienced patent attorney to file and prosecute U.S. and foreign patent applications, and to assist in all phases of corporate patent activities. Applicant should have a degree in either chemistry or chemical engineering, and be knowledgeable in both organic and inorganic chemistry. Should also be registered to practice before the U.S. Patent Office, be a member of the bar of a state or federal court, and have 3-5 years of professionally responsible patent experience, including prosecution of applications in the chemical field. An advanced degree or extensive practical experience may be considered in lieu of patent experience.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Outstanding fringe benefits. The attorney will work at the Homer Research Laboratories in Bethlehem, Pa. Send confidential resume and salary requirements to:

MR. J. J. O'KEEFE, Manager, Patents
RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION
BETHLEHEM, PA 18015

Join the Future in

Transportation Systems Engineering

at MITRE.

MITRE has openings in intercity ground transportation system engineering and planning. Excellent opportunities are available in advanced railroad technology development for both freight and passenger systems. Here are two specific openings:

- **SENIOR DYNAMICS ENGINEER.** You need an advanced degree in engineering mechanics, applied mathematics or mechanical engineering with background in dynamic modeling of complex structures. Plus, experience in hardware development, systems engineering and familiarity with ground transportation modes.
- **ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.** You need an advanced EE degree with background in electrical machines, and recent industrial experience in computer modeling, industrial test procedures and modern control techniques for induction motors, and a familiarity with design of inverters and converters for induction motor controls. You will conduct experiments of linear induction motors for application to magnetic levitation. Special skills required include current industrial computer aided design and modeling techniques of induction motors, as well as modeling saturation effects in electrical machines.

MITRE is a leading non profit systems engineering company working wholly in the public interest, and located in a suburban community outside Washington, D.C. If these technical positions sound like the new opportunities you seek, you are invited to submit a resume including salary history in absolute confidence to:

Mr. W. X. Conway
The Mitre Corporation
Dept. A-1, 1820 Doolley Madison Blvd.
McLean, Virginia 22101



Technical excellence through professional challenge.

ENGINEER

The Pitney Bowes Company is seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

DIRECTOR of INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Major industrial corporation located in the south-eastern States seeking a Director of Industrial Relations to be responsible for the industrial relations activities of the corporation. The successful candidate will be a college graduate with an MBA who has had 8-10 years experience in all phases of industrial relations activities. The candidate will be responsible for the overall industrial relations program of the corporation and will report to the President. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

Corporate Planning Analyst

The JCPenney Company has an immediate opening for a Planning Analyst on its Corporate long range planning staff located in Penney's New York City headquarters. Duties include involvement in the development, coordination, analysis and follow-up of long range plans and strategies, review of operating plans, and execution of special planning studies. Qualified applicants should have 2 to 4 years experience in a corporate planning function of a major corporation and an MBA or equivalent. Excellent oral and written communications skills are a must. Salary commensurate with background and experience; excellent benefit plan package. Send resume and salary history to: JCPenney Co., Inc., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, Executive Employment Division P-22, New York, N.Y. 10019.

JCPenney
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Organic chemist PhD with a proven track record in chemical plant operating environment. Responsibilities include plant troubleshooting, new product/process development and pilot plant operations.

Position requires a creative leader with a minimum of 7-9 years experience and with the desire and ability to produce timely results. Practical understanding of plant operations balanced with a strong organic technical background is necessary.

If you are ambitious and talented this position offers high visibility and unusual personal growth potential. We are a rapidly expanding division of a Fortune 500 corp with facilities in a major metropolitan east coast location. We offer attractive salary and fringe benefit package. If interested please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7580 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Major east coast DP company has immediate need in its Small Business Systems group for an individual to develop marketing plans, sales strategies, prepare contract procedures, interface with product management, evaluate competitive activity, assist in the development of advertising / promotional programs, develop sales meetings and interface with prospective customers.

Requires 5 to 10 years direct experience with sales and marketing planning in Small Business Systems. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

X 7715 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

GRAMMER ANALYSTS

Major computer service company based in New York City is seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

PROGRAMMER / ANALYST

We are a growing South Carolina clothing manufacturer in the Charleston-Georgetown area, seeking a self-starting programmer/analyst who wishes to relocate. We are currently running a System 3/10 disk system, programmed in RPG II, with an upgrade to communications expected shortly. Our benefits are excellent and salary is fully commensurate with experience.

Candidates must possess a minimum of 3 years experience in RPG II programming and systems design.

Initial interviews will be conducted in New York City, interested candidates should respond with resumes, including full salary history to:

BOX HDG 665 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

Food Packaged Goods

We are currently seeking an aggressive marketing professional with 3-5 years of consumer goods experience, willing to accept a challenging product position headquartered in New York.

Responsibilities involve coordination and implementation of food distribution, the total product planning, including advertising, media promotion, package design, R & D, and market research. Responsibilities also include new product development and some travel.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements to:

X 7716 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Major computer service company based in New York City is seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

POLLUTION CONTROL CHEMICALS TECHNICAL SALES

Company or Environmental background that applies to marketing polymers for pollution control applications? Sell for sludge treatment in both municipal and industrial in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area. Other areas.

Send resume and salary history to:

X 7702 TIMES

MARKETING PLANNING MANAGER

Requires 5 to 10 years direct experience with sales and marketing planning in Small Business Systems. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

X 7715 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCT SALES ENGINEER

Perform staff marketing functions & provide technical assistance for marketing department of Fortune 500 Precious Metals Co. Position based in NYC with some traveling provides a challenging opportunity for job satisfaction and future advancement.

Prefer candidates with industrial sales experience and a metallurgical background. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7636 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

Major computer service company based in New York City is seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

ALLIED COLLOIDS INC.

Responsible for applications, evaluation, and development of an international leader in this field, offering excellent benefits, and advancement prospects. At least 1-3 years sales, lab, or technical service experience in the field. Send resume, showing salary history, in confidence to:

X 7715 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYST / PROGRAMMER

Wall Street area bank is seeking systems Analyst with 4-5 years in-depth design experience, with emphasis in accounting applications. Knowledge of IBM 360/370 under DOS, ANS COBOL required. Programming approximately 30% of job.

Send resume in confidence, including salary requirements, to:

BOX 648-H, SUITE 900
15 E. 40 St, New York, N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL MANAGER

Progressive expanding electrical distributor requires Material/Operations Manager to direct existing 5-man purchasing department and 10-man warehouse/delivery operation. Computer experience required with either financial or business background. Desire candidate with electrical or industrial distribution experience. Highly desirable East Coast location. Send resume with salary history to: President.

P.O. Drawer 1752,
Wilmington, Delaware 19899

CHEMIST NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

THE CLOROX CO.
San Francisco Area

Requires growth opportunity for individual with degree in Chemistry or Chem Eng'g & 5+ yrs exp. in chemically related employment. You will be primarily responsible for specialty chemical consumer products. Experience in formulation & performance evaluation of consumer or industrial specialty chemical products required.

Send resume with salary history & requirements, in confidence, to:

RECRUITING COORDINATOR
THE CLOROX COMPANY
P.O. Box 24202
Oakland, CA 94622
An equal opportunity employer

account manager

Major computer service company based in Philadelphia has an immediate opportunity of considerable interest for professional account person.

REQUIREMENTS: 2 yrs exp. in 1 or more of the following:

- Banking
- Thrift Industry
- Terminal Computer Manufacturer
- Institution Data Processing related to on line thrift servicing

A compensation can be either salary or salary plus commission.

X 7632 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS LONG ISLAND, N.Y. METALS FABRICATOR

• **CHEMICAL ENGINEER**
Responsible for Trouble Shooting Waste Treatment, Electroplating Solutions, and other Chemical Operations. Deal with Public Authorities.

• **ROD MILL ENGINEER**
Responsible for Rod Mill Operation. Copper or Steel Experience Preferred.

PLEASE SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS TO:

BOX 911-W, Hempstead, NY 11550

PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCT MANAGER

The Merck, Sharp & Dohme International Division has an opening for a Product Manager in Human Health Products Marketing. This is a high visibility, high potential position in a fast growing division of one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies.

The successful candidate must have good analytical ability, be able to work independently and have a demonstrated record of successful pharmaceutical product management. Experience at the Associate level, at least, a pharmaceutical representative, fluency in a foreign language, a graduate degree in marketing and knowledge of cardiovascular agents are all very desirable.

Good salary, a total benefit package and a challenging and professional work environment awaits you. If you qualify, please send your resume including salary requirements to: William T. Jackson, Employment Supervisor.

MERCK & CO., INC.
Rahway, N.J. 07065
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/MANAGEMENT

We have an opening for a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Liberal realistic salary for three years plus unorthodox commissions and intensive training program leading to management opportunities in international planning.

Experience in sales, management, administration, teaching or having owned your own business, a definite asset.

P.O. BOX 1306
Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment Benefits Administrator

Major computer service company based in New York City is seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field of telecommunications. The position involves the management of a large staff and the coordination of a complex system. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall operation of the system and will report to the Director of Operations. The position is located in New York City. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **7725 TIMES**

DIRECTOR Legislative Fiscal Staff

See Appropriations Committee, Richmond, New York. Analyze and evaluate large government projects and organizations. Must be articulate, tactful, and directing small analytical staff in addition to own BA with finance major preferred.

Send resume and salary history to:

Chairman
House Appropriations Committee
Fourth Floor, State Capitol
Richmond, Virginia 23219

CHIEF ENGINEER MICROWAVE

An excellent opportunity for an Engineer with creative Microwave Electronics experience in design & development to supervise & direct the engineering of coaxial and stripline components. Liberal salary and benefits.

Send Resume or Contact:
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING,
RLC ELECTRONICS
83 Radio Ctr., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549
(914) 241-1334
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Aggressive individual with electrical engineering degree or minimum of 4 years electrical sales experience wanted to handle internal sales functions. This position could eventually lead to outside field sales. We offer excellent working conditions and a compelling salary history for:

THOMAS E. REZZA, Personnel Manager
WARD LEONARD ELECTRIC CO.
31 South Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550
An Equal Opportunity Employer
X 7812 TIMES

COST ACCOUNTANT

Applicant must have detail knowledge of New Jersey Blue Cross and Medicaid reimbursement. High initial background a big plus. High pay. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to:

NCHSP
24 Commerce St., Newark, N.J. 07102

GET RICH! GET HAPPY!

Do you control volume printing sales? We can make you rich and keep your customers happy! We've done it for others, some earning healthy six figure incomes, so we know we can do it for you too.

How? Simply by producing high quality lithography, on time, every time, at prices that turn volume inquiries into sales. We've been doing it for more than 40 years, so we've got the experience, strong financial position, strongest made in-house, and unique 4-5 and 6 color Web and sheet-fed presses to 77 inches, that will make your selling easier.

If you're tired of hustling, want to maximize your income and reinvest your production profits, write or call us today. We'll see that you make money and keep your customers happy.

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You've seen what we do in Public Relations. Can you match it?

If you've read what our friends and critics say about Mobil's public relations (or if you follow our weekly op-ed ads or our Sunday "Observations" column), you know how hard we work at what we do. We seek to involve readers in complex energy issues, to leave them knowing more about our business and how it affects them. Sometimes, that means being bright and irreverent. Sometimes, dead serious. But never stuffy. And always accurate. It's as simple, and difficult, as that.

Among the readers of this particular ad, we visualize two highly talented people who could fit in our public relations department. You, maybe? You may not even be looking for a new job. But then, we don't often look for new employees.

So measure yourself against what we need. See if you come close.

Writer. Able to handle complex public issues with authority based on sound understanding of economics. A versatile professional who writes fast and has the flair to turn out a whimsical "Observations" column one day, a hard-hitting speech on energy the next. Must have quality writing credentials and know way around a large company. Experience in the oil business a distinct advantage.

Editorial researcher. Strong academic grounding in economics or political science. Must know library tools and handle interviews well. Experience in original research and checking of copy for accuracy, preferably on news magazine. Most of all, likes to dig, dig, dig and challenge, challenge, challenge. Tactfully, of course.

Send your resume, including present salary, to Box P, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 E.42nd Street, New York, N. Y., 10017. We'll respect your confidence.

Mobil

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

SENIOR MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Our Fortune 100 Westchester based company has an immediate opening for an individual in the medical instrumentation field interested in joining its highly professional team.

The qualifications for this position are: BA/BS with background in Life Sciences or Marketing; MBA useful, but not mandatory; 5 years solid market research experience in the diagnostic equipment and/or automated laboratory field.

Applicant must be well organized, logical, possess strong business orientation and ability to prepare lucid, concise reports.

Responsibilities: perform market research studies for specific products and areas under minimal supervision, utilizing appropriate research techniques; obtain,

analyze and interpret data on market potential, market trends, competition, user attitudes and new product possibilities; end prepare firm recommendations to management; establish and maintain information storage and retrieval system; subcontract studies to and monitor performance of market research vendors and consultants; develop new sources of information and obtain competitive intelligence.

Analyst should be prepared to travel as required. Salary range \$17-20K. For prompt consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Box JR35, Suite 1612
8 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Internationally known company with excellent line of industrial pressure sensitive tape products is seeking a take-home district sales representative for the New York metropolitan area.

Our expanding sales program demands a hard working, ambitious sales representative to call on both industrial users and distributors. To qualify, you must have a minimum of 2 years college education plus background experience in industrial sales. Compensation consists of a solid base salary, expenses, company car and a broad benefits package plus bonus.

If you are looking for that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, send a letter or confidential resume with salary history to:

Steven Schoenstadt Regional Sales Manager.
NOPI INC.
P.O. Box 571, DeWitt, N.Y. 13224
Local interviews will be arranged.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

Major consumer products company seeks an individual to assume complete responsibility for one of its largest manufacturing divisions in New Jersey, including plant engineering, warehousing, personnel, and labor relations.

Background should include a M.E. or Chem. E. degree and a minimum of 12 years experience in a consumer goods environment such as cosmetic, dairy, bakery, or food industries. Ideal candidate will currently be functioning as a Plant Manager, Assistant Plant Manager, or Manager of Manufacturing.

We offer an excellent compensation package and full benefits. For prompt consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:

BOX X 7748 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHARMACEUTICALS PLANT ADMINISTRATOR

National pharmaceutical manufacturer seeks individual with extensive experience in managing generic drug plant. Experience must include work scheduling, formulating, G.M.P.s, N.O.A.s and drug regulatory affairs. Educational requirements—B.S. minimum in chemistry or pharmacy. For confidential consideration, please forward detailed resume and compensation requirements to:

X 7631 TIMES

INSTRUMENTATION & CONTROL DESIGNERS & ENGINEERS

Gibbs & Hill, Inc. is an organization long known throughout the world as an engineering leader in the design of nuclear and fossil-fuel generation facilities. Our new expansion in Omaha, Nebraska and long-term contracts have opened many permanent positions in power engineering and design.

We are currently seeking instrumentation and control designers, designers and engineers experienced in the design of major power generating facilities. We offer salaries fully commensurate with experience and an outstanding benefit package as well as a metropolitan area centrally located with an excellent cultural, educational and recreational environment for the entire family.

If you believe you have the qualifications and are interested in a challenging and rewarding position with excellent career potential please send resume including salary history and requirements to: Personnel Department, Gibbs & Hill, Inc., 8420 West Dodge St., Omaha, Nebraska 68114.

Gibbs & Hill, Inc.

ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS, CONSTRUCTORS

New York-Omaha
A Subsidiary of Dress Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Distribution/Logistics Analyst

We're seeking an experienced Distribution/Logistics Analyst for an opening on our Corporate Staff. If you're an aggressive problem-solver seeking a growth oriented company, read on.

Your prime responsibility will be to view future product flow requirements on a specific issue as well as on a corporate basis emphasizing market and field requirements. You'll assist in the definition, design, implementation, and measurement of flow systems incorporating the elements of transportation, warehousing inventory, and supporting systems. Our goal is to determine viable options under a balanced cost/service situation.

The successful candidate will have a systems orientation, be familiar with modeling techniques, and possess good communication skills, both oral and written. We prefer an MBA with at least 1-3 years experience.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Nancy Casabon, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. GA11, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital

digital equipment corporation

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Systems Analysts

Design opportunity in large scale, financially oriented system

Your primary responsibility will be design and development from the definition stage. You should have approximately two years experience including direct involvement in the entire process of taking a system from the definition and user-contact stage through design, testing and actual implementation and user orientation. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent benefits and outstanding growth potential in the expanding corporate data processing department of Pitney Bowes, an international, multi-division, NYSE-listed leader in the field of advanced business equipment and systems. Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Mrs. Susan Garvey
Professional Employment Specialist

Pitney Bowes

Walnut & Pacific Streets
Stamford, Connecticut 06904

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STAFF AUDITORS

Major food processor with headquarters in highly desirable central Pennsylvania location, presently has several internal audit staff openings at its Corporate headquarters in Indiana. Experience in operational and financial review of manufacturing operations.

Candidates should have a college degree with appropriate concentration or major in accounting, possess strong verbal and written communication skills, and have 2-3 years experience with a major public accounting firm. Certification a plus. Duties will include reviewing and analyzing financial and operational controls and make constructive recommendations as appropriate. Approximately 25% travel possibly required.

We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package with growth opportunity within the organization.

Interested candidates should forward their resume including salary history to:

Manager, Salaried Employee Relations
Hershey Foods Corporation
19 East Chocolate Avenue
Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033
1717 534-4387
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TRAINING ADMINISTRATOR

We are an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson and are the leading manufacturer of blood bank reagents and other products related to medical diagnosis. Due to our continued growth we have an exciting career opportunity available for an experienced Trainer on our expanding headquarters staff.

The individual we seek will have broad responsibilities which include designing new and modifying existing programs which emphasize teaching of management & skills development as well as implementing certain phases of a progressive and comprehensive M.B.O. program.

A degree, approximately 1-3 years progressively responsible experience in industry and program presentation and strong communication skills are requirements. Additionally, the ability to interface effectively with all levels of management and to work with minimum supervision is mandatory.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements, in complete confidence, to: J. S. GRAY, Personnel Manager.

ORTHO DIAGNOSTICS INC.
Route 200, Raritan, New Jersey 08869
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PROJECT ENGINEERS

Satellite Communication Systems

Our expanding Atlanta based electronics company is seeking degreed engineers with 5-10 years systems oriented engineering experience associated with the development of satellite communications Earth stations and related equipment. Positions will entail management of all aspects of Earth station project to include technical supervision and cost and schedule responsibility. To explore these excellent career opportunities please send your resume in confidence to:

Assistant Personnel Director
SCIENTIFIC-ATLANTIC, INC.
3845 Pleasantdale Road
Atlanta, Georgia 30340
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MICROWAVE SALES MANAGER

For Technically Oriented Microwave Components Manufacturer. Technical Background and Sales Experience Required. Liaison with Sales Reps. Important. Excellent Salary and Benefits.

Send Resume or Contact
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING
RLC ELECTRONICS
813 Radio Circle, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549
(914) 241-1334
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MANAGER, Production Inventory Control

We are an NYSE listed Fortune 500 manufacturer of medical and health care products located in a desirable suburb of Northern New Jersey. Our products are manufactured under moderate to high volume conditions.

The leaving of our Manager, Production Inventory Control has made this position available. Reporting immediately to the Director, Materials Management, the position is responsible for the planning, directing and controlling of inventory requirements and production plans and schedules for all manufacturing facilities and distribution centers.

Required: BS or BA degree in business administration or related field with a minimum of 8-10 years of progressively responsible Production and Inventory Control experience in a multi-plant environment with at least 5 years in a managerial capacity. Important is a thorough knowledge of systems and procedures particularly as they apply to the application of EOP systems.

Compensation will include a generous base salary, executive bonus and a comprehensive benefits program.

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes, including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Box X 7745 TIMES
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NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

FOOD Technologist or Home Economist with minimum of 5 years experience. Degree required. Developing new products from concept stage to production formula. Experience in heat processed foods preferred. Knowledge of international cooking and flavoring desirable. Top notch food processor offering excellent salary, benefits and growth potential. Send letter or resume with salary history to:

X 7679 TIMES
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MIS DIRECTOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

Due to recent promotions & expansion of our metropolitan New York based contract package sports manufacturing company, we have created several key management positions. Our data processing facility operates in a state-of-the-art mini computer front end. We offer high salary and executive benefits to the candidate who qualifies.

PLEASE SEND RESPONSES WITH SALARY HISTORY TO:
MR. R. RAND, V.P. FINANCE
X 7774 TIMES

ENERGY SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Exceptional International Applications Position

Our International Sales Division (we're part of a Fortune 100 corporate) is seeking a highly qualified Applications Engineer to provide consulting services within the European, other continents with our company, as well as our worldwide customers. Concern will be with steam and gas turbine combined cycle, and diesel motor mechanical drive systems. There will also be heavy involvement power generation and distribution systems, including total or integral energy systems, extraction steam, and heat recovery steam processes. Experience of 5-10 or more years in steam and/or gas turbine diesel applications in the process industries, or equivalent design or application experience in compressor systems, will be of interest as qualifications. Also desirable is some experience in extraction steam turbines with an emphasis process applications, and application of off-gas waste heat from gas turbine. About 40% travel will be called for, from our Manhattan headquarters. We provide a resource specifically dealing your experience in the above areas during your history of compensation.

This position affords an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit program, opportunities for advancement, and the satisfaction of working at a professional fast-paced demanding environment.

Box NY 470;
810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
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WE'RE PROFESSIONAL

Here's something about us:

- We are an international organization with offices throughout the U.S. and in major cities overseas.
 - The average age of our Management Course Division staff is 31; of our Partners, 39.
 - Our Division does a wide variety of consulting and has maintained an 18% annual growth rate.
- Here's what we're looking for:
- Only individuals who can convince us they have the potential to achieve Partner status in a rapid few years.
 - Ambitious people who have just earned or advanced degree or those with a few years experience who are ready to move up.
 - Studies and/or experience in the following would be especially desirable: SYSTEMS; PROCESSING; FINANCE/ACCOUNTING/MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING; MARKETING/MARKET RESEARCH.
 - Of course, individuals who are intelligent, well educated, energetic and personable. But, in addition, only truly exceptional people.

Here's what we offer:

- An outstanding future in the challenging Management Consulting where success will depend on your ability to produce meaningful answers to difficult questions.
- A stimulating, pressure-packed atmosphere where effective application of your talent and hard work will result in commanding the equivalent of 5 years of varied experience into a few.
- Executive exposure, early responsibility, progress.
- The widest opportunities to match the high ambitions.

If you're interested and feel qualified, send your resume in complete confidence to:

Box X 7659 TIMES
or contact William Bullman
(212) 488-1640

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TOY DESIGNER

Major toy company seeks individuals with ability to sketch, sculpt and build models. Previous experience in toy field desirable. College education preferred, but not required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Please forward your resume or apply in person to Personnel Dept.

Hasbro INDUSTRIES, INC.

1027 Newport Avenue,
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862
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Graphic Arts Chemist

Rapidly growing producer of graphic arts supplies seeks a chemist with 5 years or more experience in graphic arts related chemistry including photopolymerization, non-silver imaging and metal surface treatments. Ph.D. preferred but not required if candidate demonstrates in depth knowledge of the above areas of chemistry. Assignments in the research laboratory will include formulation, evaluation and plant follow-up of new products for the printing industry. The successful candidate should be able to demonstrate a practical and enthusiastic approach to solving problems within the framework of a given project group.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an extensive benefit program.

Send resume which must include salary history & requirements to:

Box EWT 878, 18 E 48 St NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
SALARY + 20% BONUS
2-3 years O/S COBOL
Send resume to: DP Mgr, Box 381,
11 W 42nd St, NYC 10018

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Jaguar need. Visa & financial applications, driver's license, computer equipment.
Salary \$75K
Reply to:
POSITIONS
3 Union Plaza, Suite
New London, Conn 06320

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1000 sq. ft. gas station with 10 pumps. Call: 212-697-1111.

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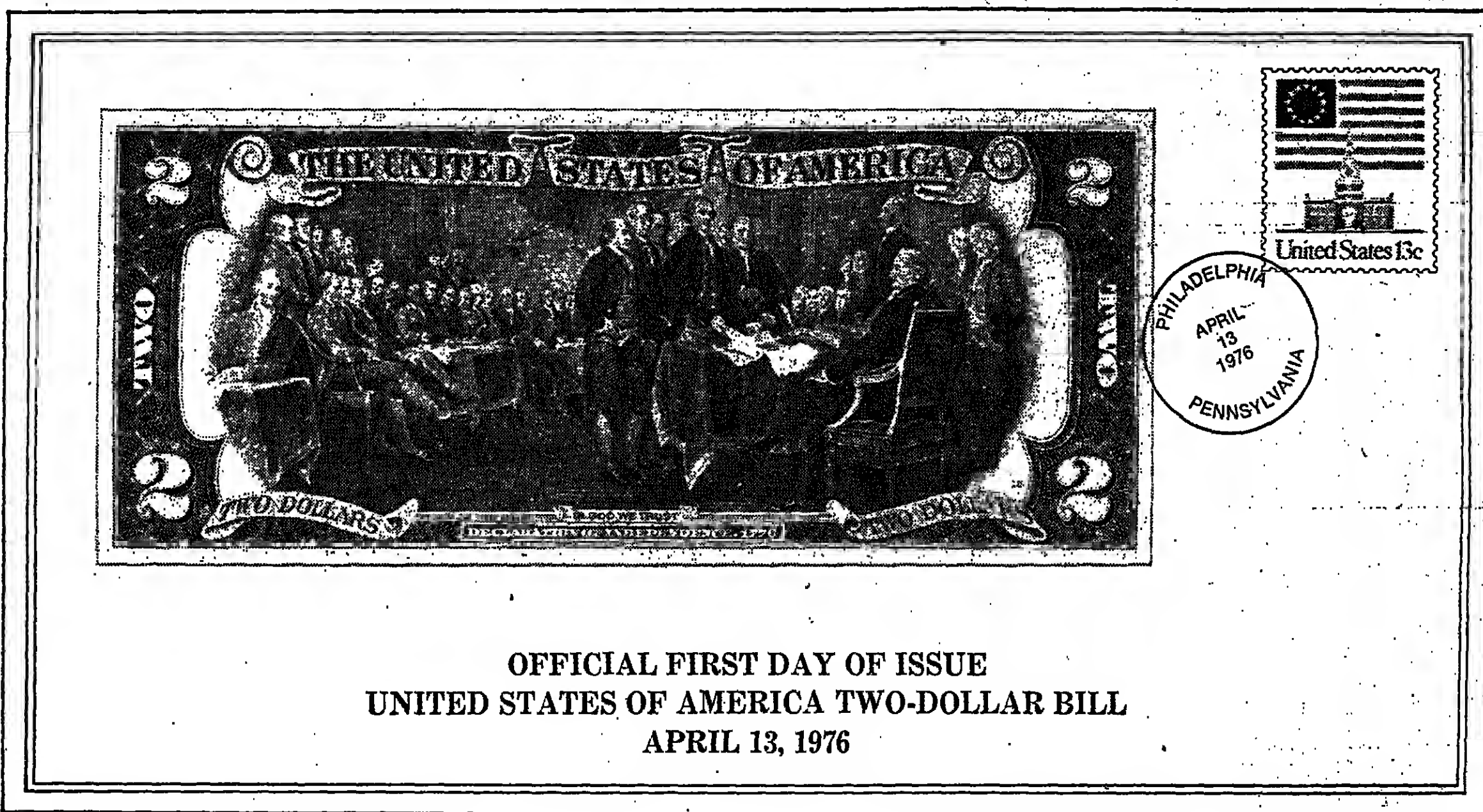
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GARAGE, RESTAURANT, RESTAURANT, WRITE TO 2423 TIMES

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to the Editor
Values and Aspirations

How Not to Stop Carter

By James Reston

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C., April 10—Ever since Jimmy Carter took the lead in the Presidential election, his opponents have been trying to prove he is all shell and no peanut. If he talks in generalities, he is accused of being "fuzzy," and if he talks in specifics, he's accused of being dizzy. This is the normal fate of the front-runner, but it seems to this reporter that he's now getting a bum rap on an "ethnic purity" issue.

By an unfortunate choice of words, it seemed at first to be defending the principle and practice of segregated communities, and refusing to use Federal power to interfere with the "purity" of all-white, all-Irish or all-Italian districts, but he has explained time and time again that this was not what he meant and has apologized for the blunder.

His record in support of open housing—the right of anybody of any race, religion, or nationality to move into neighborhood he chooses—is clear everybody to see. "I don't think there are ethnically pure neighborhoods in this country," he said, "and it was a mistake to use that word."

Still, Mr. Carter did not support the use of Federal power to force the breakup of homogeneous communities. "I don't think," he insisted, "that Government ought to be used to break down ethnically defined communities by injecting into

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in a member of another race. It seems to me this is contrary to the interests of the community. It creates disharmony, it creates hatred, it creates an attitude of unwarranted resentment intrusion."

His still leaves room for honest dissent and debate, for there are experienced people in this country who believe that the housing needs of the nation will become more and more segregated into checkerboard communities unless the Federal Government does use its powers aggressively to create and even to compel integrated communities.

Mr. Carter's opponents, however, are concentrating on this "quite legitimate" issue, but are suggesting that he is a segregationist after all.

Mr. Udall, who usually plays the ideal game on the level, has implied that Mr. Carter purposely raised this issue, when George Wallace was fading in the race, in order to pick up the late vote.

Representative Andrew Young, of Georgia, who is Mr. Carter's foremost ally in the black communities of North and South, was quick to condemn Mr. Carter's use of the word "purity" because it suggested the right of total exclusion of outsiders, but he also tried to warn of the danger issue it was raising.

A lot of people who said, "You can't trust a Southerner," Mr. Young observed, "are now going to see, I told you so."

Mr. Carter's reply to this is that he would rather withdraw from the race and introduce racial controversy into debate, but the stop-Carter movement is gaining strength.

Mr. Carter wins in Pennsylvania just the opposition of powerful anti-union, and pro-Jackson, pro-phreay and pro-Udall forces, it will be extremely hard to halt his momentum and deny him the nomination, if they do beat him badly in Pennsylvania by backing Jackson and all the chances are that Hubert Hphreay will get the nomination.

The question, however, is how they beat Carter. If they revive the "South issue," just when the nation was ally getting rid of it and giving a other candidate an honest shot at Presidency, the Democrats will not win the South but lose it, and probably the election as well.

If they beat him on the fair issue of use of Federal power to compel integration, that is one thing, but if they beat him on the slip of the tongue on phony charges that his record was, they will not only stop Carter's Humphrey as well.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to hear from Mr. Humphrey himself on this, and Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall as well. Mr. Humphrey has lately been playing the role of the elder statesman. Reporting Secretary Kissinger more astutely than many leaders of Mr. Carter's own team. But he has also ought all his political life to get rid of a very sort of regional and racial bitterness this new controversy is raising. He should not, it seems here, want to be the beneficiary of a cheap shot by the man who has fairly won most of the Democratic primary elections.

Carter can perhaps help himself by telling out in detail the policies he would follow on housing and the Federal Government's role on the integration question, but this will have to be done quickly, for strong forces that worry about his independence are determined to keep the ethnic purity issue alive, and particularly to use it to break his momentum in this month's perhaps decisive primary.

So far, this has been a fairly clean campaign, but it has taken an accidental and nasty turn and it is in the interest of the Democratic party and the nation that the present issue be debated on the basis of the facts. It would be ironic if "purity" were turned into a dirty word.



Watching all the candidates compete in the Presidential primaries, I see curious likenesses between politicians and writers. In the first place both normally address themselves to populations rather than individuals. Writers and politicians are one person speaking to many. Of course a difference is that we writers take office first and then we create our constituencies. That is to be a shade more arrogant than the politicians. But we have a saving grace: The power we assume is of no practical use to ourselves. If we are lucky we have our greatest influence when we are dead.

Because he is one person speaking to many, when a politician shakes someone's hand he can make a lasting impression. The ordinary citizen will usually vote for the politician he meets, and probably recall the meeting with pride.

Powered by the media, politicians have an outsized mythological identity, or a capacity to humiliate. Writers however invariably disappoint their constituents when shaking hands, being not in their persons as charged with life as in their books.

Of course there are those outsized personalities in the republic of letters who have had a few media infusions of their own. But they are stars of the aesthetic rather than the real, and so their power is only a kind of mimicry of the practical power that politicians have.

Norman Mailer, a writer who has always been fascinated by political power, actually tried once to be a politician. He ran for Mayor of New York. He failed. Gore Vidal, a writer from a political family, once ran for Congress. He failed. Some years ago Upton Sinclair ran for Governor of California. In all cases these writers failed. The reasons for their failure are worth investigating. Perhaps in this country there is a public conviction that literature is play and that those who practice it cannot be taken seriously. Or that even if literature is serious, it can be taken only before the onset of responsible adulthood. After that there's no time.

The United States is one of the few countries in the history of Western civilization in which writers and artists are not thought to be inherently dangerous to the state.

As a corollary to this idea I find it interesting that when real politicians lose their power they write books.

Words seem to be what politicians profess when they have nothing else. With words politicians can compose for themselves shadow plays of real power. They can remember it. They can try to regenerate it. All Presidents who survive their office write about it. And look at the number of politicians writing today. I think of John Lindsay, Spiro Agnew, John Ehrlichmann—novelists all.

If they pay their dues, politicians can be



members of The Authors Guild. Meanwhile the working members of the Guild and Pen sulk about on the borders of this spiritual politics doing their prophesy with fitful effect. Known and read by such small percentages of the nation's people that all the bestsellers of a given year do not attract the attention of an audience the size of that which on a sunny Sunday afternoon stays indoors to watch lively Senator Hugh Scott meet the press.

Politics in this country used to have a literary quality, at least insofar as rhetoric was prac-



Writers And Politicians

By E. L. Doctorow



tioned on the campaign trails in the 18th century. An essential part of the politician's being was the orator he could become. Today's politicians are dreary malspropiets who have such a low regard for the English language that even when they are demagogues they can't infuriate us. They are instinctive masters of doublespeak, however, of self-serving euphemism.

They use language shrewdly. They employ it most of the time to reaffirm people in their easy sentiments and justify them in their fears. Writers, by contrast, have such high regard for



language that they believe it is an instrument for tearing people out of their ordinary perceptions and forcing them to see and feel in ways that are genuinely alarming.

Nevertheless politicians are born knowing exactly what writers know about language: that it can change reality. They know that history does not exist except as it is composed, that good and evil are construed, that there is no outrage, no monstrosity that cannot be made reasonable and logical and virtuous, and no shining act that cannot be turned to disgrace.

On the face of it there seems to be a greater degree of sophistication in American politics than there was thirty or forty years ago. We all know that politicians are divorced and married again and we elect them. We know they get drunk and get into trouble and we elect them. We grant them their adulteries and mental problems and give them the right to be always expedient in their ideas and programs because, like us, they have their careers to think of. But if a politician speaks too well we think of him as a writer and we don't elect him. That was the fate of Adlai Stevenson, and also of Eugene McCarthy, a self-confessed poet.

W. H. Auden complained that poetry never changed anything, and said that all the anti-Fascist poems written in the 1930's did nothing to stop Hitler. So our proposition comes to focus: Writers and politicians are mirror nations of each other. It may not hold for some countries of one socialist persuasion or another—we can point to the poet Chairman Mao or the poet Ho Chi Minh, for example—but for the most part double citizenship in power and poetry will mean treason to one or to the other.

We may subscribe to this, however, and not agree completely with Auden that literature can have no political effect. Perhaps of the anti-Fascist poets of the 1930's too few were German. Art may never catch life but it might sometimes run ahead and create the large invisible shifts of consciousness that predict what history is going to be.

Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" delineated the murderous absurdities of the war in Vietnam before the major phase of our adventure there. Kurt Vonnegut's books have probably done more to formulate for a generation of young people an attitude toward war, technology and the scientific temperament than all the politicians in all the primaries put together. Constituencies of novelists and poets do exist—they are students, women and other powerless minorities.

However it is probably unwise for any writer to publish his novel in the autumn of an election year.

E. L. Doctorow is author of "Ragtime." This was an address he delivered to The Authors Guild.



NATO and the Leaning Tower

By C. L. Sulzberger

BONN—NATO's biggest political problem—still more potential than actual—is what to do about allies who give cabinet posts to Communists. The name of the game is Italy. Nothing has happened yet but how long can the leaning tower tilt leftward?

There have been loud, sharp admonitions, principally from the United States, that no partner can stay in the alliance if it has Communist ministers. This isn't true. Iceland, whose geographic position bottles up Russia's western fleet, and Portugal, each violated this rule and survived.

Washington sometimes shoots from the hip—as it did when warning that de Gaulle's withdrawal from the NATO organization (not the Atlantic Treaty) would wreck the coalition. Most unsolicited comments on Italy have proven counterproductive. Meanwhile designated alliance experts discreetly studied all aspects of the matter.

One finds a reasonable, level-headed approach to the question here. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a hard-nosed social Democrat, recalls: "I advised against throwing Portugal out of the alliance when it had Communist ministers in its Government.

"I told other NATO ministers not everything had been lost and that we should assist those Portuguese who are with us. Naturally I am not impressed by the Italian problem. But I am against premature decisions. First let's come to the bridge and then see how it needs to be crossed."

Former Chancellor Willy Brandt is similarly unflustered. "Early last year," he says, "the feeling was evident in the United States that Portugal was lost, that there were some Communists in the Government already and they were gaining importance."

"That didn't happen. Communist influence in the media and the unions has been reduced. They still have one Communist minister in the Cabinet because the military feels he is needed until this month's elections. But NATO matters weren't discussed at regular Portuguese Cabinet meetings, only in special, limited gatherings."

"Had we set out a doctrine excluding allies with Communist ministers that would have been no good. It was necessary to adopt a flexible position on Portugal. The United States acceded. After the coming elections there will be no more Communists in Lisbon's Cabinet."

"Italy presents a more complicated problem. The U.S. strongly opposes Communists joining Rome's Government and I have sympathy for Wash-

ington's position. But you mustn't forget Russia doesn't want that either. Moscow suspects Italian Communists."

"The existing Christian-Democratic Prime Minister consults Communists about many problems—mainly internal and economic. My guess is there is no imminent chance of a Cabinet including them."

"But public statements by foreigners cannot help. National pride enters into the picture and such statements risk being counterproductive. My feeling is that at least part of the Italian party will eventually move away from what we call 'Communism'—but that might take a decade."

"Italy is much larger than Portugal but I like to recall that when Lisbon did have Communist ministers it relinquished active membership in NATO's Nuclear Planning Group (N.P.G.). My experience is that there are almost never entirely hopeless situations if they are not accepted as entirely hopeless."

"Look at Iceland. If Keflavik Airbase were no longer available to NATO, it'll have accords with Norway might have to be re-examined. But despite a period of Icelandic Communist ministers, it stayed in NATO. Now there are no Communists."

The views of Chancellors Schmidt and Brandt on this complicated issue

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

are similar and share a calm open-mindedness, the only way to contemplate contingencies that may never be faced. And one shouldn't forget that Moscow dislikes the independent attitude of Italy's Communist leaders already; how would it react to them as formal NATO supporters?

Enrico Berlinguer, the party boss, opposes a change in the present balance-of-power system, especially until Yugoslavia's fate is established after Tito's death. It is possible Italy's Communists will be satisfied for some time to play an offstage role, sharing administrative burdens as associate members in a kind of governing council, which is more or less today's situation.

And even if they gain a formal Cabinet status some day, they could surely understand exclusion from vital ministerial posts like defense or foreign affairs while any prime minister would acknowledge the impossibility of continuing in the alliance's N.P.G.

Could such restrictions be more damaging than the initial awkwardness caused by France's withdrawal from NATO's organization? Everyone now accepts Paris as a good ally, even if it remains the odd mao out.

Kissinger On the Future

By Tom Wicker

The authorized summary of Secretary of State Kissinger's remarks to American ambassadors in London last December discloses the extraordinary stress he put on his view that "the dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable." Yet, there may be a contradiction between that strongly held view and a point made on the same occasion by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, one of Mr. Kissinger's closest associates.

Mr. Sonnenfeldt, in his controversial remarks on Eastern Europe, said that in that region particularly "the single most important unifying force is the presence of sheer Soviet military power." Therefore, he concluded, "the main, if not the only instrument of Soviet imperialism has been power."

Recent events underline Mr. Sonnenfeldt's point. In Portugal, which "sheer Soviet military power" could not reach, Portuguese Communists were unable to seize power even in the chaotic conditions following the overthrow of the old Salazar dictatorship.

In Angola, on the other hand, the Soviets were able to use their Cuban surrogates to exert something like "sheer Soviet military power" in a civil war and assure the victory (which had been likely anyway) of the faction they chose to support. It remains to be seen whether Soviet imperialism can establish itself perma-

IN THE NATION

nently in Angola on any other basis than that provided by the Cuban expeditionary force.

Here is the contradiction that appears to be created by the two diplomatic remarks in London: If Soviet imperialism can be established only where "sheer Soviet military power" is available to support it, Mr. Kissinger's extreme opposition to Communist parties coming to power in Western countries appears to be out of reasonable proportion.

Soviet military power cannot reach, that is to say, into Italy, France, or Spain, as it did not reach into Portugal, unless the Soviet Union wishes to precipitate general European war. To take the likeliest eventually, if the Italian Communist Party should win a share of power in the next election, the Soviet Union would not be able to dominate or control that party or force its continuance in office because it will not be able to use "sheer military power" except by going to war.

This is a situation quite different from that of Czechoslovakia in 1968, when Moscow was able to use Warsaw Pact tanks to crush "Socialism with a human face." It means, for example, that the Italian Communist Party, even in power, need not necessarily be dominated by Soviet ideology nor subservient to Soviet foreign policy. It is neither of those things now, which is one good reason for its increasing acceptability to Italian voters.

Mr. Kissinger ought to deal with this contradiction in his London remarks. His opposition, he said, "has nothing to do with the reasonableness of these parties or with the degree of their independence with [sic] Russia." He added that "the extent to which such a party follows the Moscow line is unimportant... even the impact of an Italian Communist Party that seemed to be governing effectively would be devastating on France, and on NATO too."

That, of course, is the key to Mr. Kissinger's opposition. "The growth of left-wing policies threatens to undermine the security relationships and defense policies on which the alliance has been constructed.... It is difficult to see how we could continue to have NATO discussions if these various Communist parties did achieve control of Western European governments."

Somewhat more tentatively, Mr. Kissinger said it was "hard to imagine" that a Communist party would abide by democratic processes—leave office if it lost an election, for example. But he offered no explanation of how Communists would be better able to destroy democracy in Italy, without the help of Soviet military power, than they were in Portugal. And since his concern for "democratic processes" in Greece, Chile, Korea and elsewhere has been sparse, his main point seemed to be that the Western alliance "as it is now, could not survive" Communist parties in, or sharing, power in Western European governments.

This concern is more than military. "The Western alliance," Mr. Kissinger said, "has always had an importance beyond military security. The United States would be alone and isolated in a world in which we had no relations by value to other countries.... It could result in a situation where the United States would be an island in its own values...."

That fear, if warranted, would certainly justify Mr. Kissinger's concern about the strength of Communist parties in Western Europe. But is it warranted? Does a mortal threat lie in the doctrine of Communism, wherever and however applied, as distinct from the imperialism of the Soviet Union? Above all, is the Western alliance "as it is now" the only acceptable structure for Western security, the only guarantor of American values? And which values does Mr. Kissinger mean?

Stay tuned for further discussion.

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Nuclear Test Ban

The 1974 Nixon-Brezhnev pact, aimed at extending the atmospheric ban on nuclear explosions to underground weapons tests over 150 kilotons, was to go into effect this spring, but only if agreement could be negotiated to limit the size of underground peaceful nuclear explosions (PNEs) as well, and to subject them to on-site inspection.

Completion last week of this PNE agreement, including Moscow's long-delayed acceptance of the crucial American condition—the same ceiling of 150 kilotons for both peaceful and nuclear weapons tests—could be a useful step toward curbing the Soviet-American arms race and the worldwide spread of nuclear weapons. But loud cheers are hardly in order.

The so-called "threshold test ban" will make an important contribution to arms control only if the ceiling is progressively reduced to zero, bringing into being the total or so-called "comprehensive test ban" that has been under negotiation off and on for more than two decades. The 150-kiloton ceiling, while hampering the development of very high-yield warheads of new types, permits explosions ten times the yield of the Hiroshima bomb. And data on blasts of even larger size can be extrapolated from 150-kiloton explosions. The qualitative arms race, as a result, can still go on.

The chief immediate gain from the threshold test ban lies in the very detailed on-site inspection agreement that has been drafted for civilian explosions. As Moscow's first acceptance of inspection on Soviet territory in three decades of arms control negotiations, the agreement could become an important precedent for future accords. Many forms of arms control have been rendered impossible in the past because of Soviet refusal to permit on-site verification.

The inspection breakthrough, however, did not warrant paying the price Moscow initially demanded—total or even partial exclusion of civilian explosions from the 150-kiloton ceiling. The United States insisted, and the Soviet Union now has acknowledged, that there is no fundamental difference between the device used in a civilian nuclear explosion and that in an underground weapons test. To assert otherwise would add credibility to the claims of countries, such as India, that seek to cloak atomic weapons development by pretending to research in peaceful nuclear explosions.

The United States Government has announced that it has found no safe and economic uses for peaceful nuclear explosions and has no plans for setting off any more. Unfortunately, the Soviet Union insists on keeping the door open for further experiments. It will even have the right, under special inspection arrangements in the new agreement, to explode several 150-kiloton devices simultaneously—possibly to dig a canal or reverse the direction of a river.

While the 150-kiloton ceiling could be lowered progressively, a total ban on nuclear explosions cannot be achieved until Moscow abandons the PNE will-o'-the-wisp. But the threshold test ban does commit Washington and Moscow to continue efforts to achieve a comprehensive test ban.

That would be a major achievement in arms control, for it would inhibit nuclear weapons development in third-world countries and finally halt the Soviet-American qualitative arms race in nuclear warhead design.

Scranton on Rhodesia

William W. Scranton, the new United States Representative to the United Nations, made a good start last week on turning this country's southern Africa policy back toward traditional American ideals of self-determination and majority rule. He not only voted for but cosponsored a resolution adopted unanimously by the Security Council to tighten considerably the sanctions against Rhodesia's white racist Government.

Mr. Scranton called the unanimous resolution extending the U.N.'s sanctions a "signal" to the white regime that "it cannot expect support from anyone in the international community in pursuing a policy that is morally and politically wrong." His words should feed any hope of Prime Minister Ian Smith for American help in preserving minority rule in a country where blacks outnumber whites by 24 to 1.

It would give still greater point to Ambassador Scranton's warning—and thereby make realistic negotiations for a peaceful as against a violent transfer of power more likely—if the Ford Administration now would go all-out for repeal of the infamous Byrd amendment. This allows the United States to import Rhodesian chrome, thus placing this country in violation of the very U.N. sanctions which Mr. Scranton has just endorsed.

Drop That Gun

Representative John Conyers Jr. of Michigan has given renewed life to a bill to toughen a Federal gun-control law badly in need of strengthening. Hope for getting such legislation out of the present Congress was all but abandoned in March, when the House Judiciary Committee buried a bill to prohibit manufacture and sale of concealable handguns. Mr. Conyers has now sent a revised version of that bill which is so limited and so plainly needed that it is unthinkable that the full committee will again fail to report it to the floor of the House.

The revision is designed essentially to plug a great gap in the present law, which merely bans the importation of cheap, easily concealed handguns known as "Saturday night specials." Since no provision was made against importing parts for these murderous little weapons, they have been assembled in this country and distributed in a deadly and growing flood. While the new Conyers bill would do nothing to prevent the spread of other handguns, as the bill killed in March

proposed to do, it would at least end the sale of the "Saturday night specials," whether made abroad or at home.

Some 40 to 50 percent of all handguns in the United States are in this category. One of them accounted for the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Another killed Lee Harvey Oswald, who might have told the world the truth about the murder of President Kennedy. Others were used in the shooting of Governor Wallace and in one of the attempts on the life of President Ford. These easily obtained weapons have taken the lives of thousands of other innocent Americans, including police officers. For good reason, Federal gun controls are urged by the F.B.I., the Treasury's enforcement officers and the police chiefs of major American cities.

Not even the National Rifle Association, which has carried on a shamefully distorted campaign against all gun controls, can pretend that the "Saturday night special" has anything to do with sport.

Since 1938 no public opinion poll has shown fewer than 68 percent of Americans in favor of stricter gun-control laws. If voters are tired of being victimized by the most brazen lobby now operating, it is time that they demanded Congressional action and put all candidates for Congress on record.

On to Pennsylvania

The struggle for the Democratic Presidential nomination increasingly takes on the character of a two-man race between former Gov. Jimmy Carter and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. The Humphrey strategy envisages his choice as the compromise candidate of a deadlocked convention.

Governor Carter's remarkable string of primary successes has already reduced the number of his active rivals to two—Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Morris K. Udall. Unless they can show impressive strength in the remaining primaries, Senator Humphrey's candidacy will be transformed from an above-the-battle compromise to a desperate stop-Carter blocking action, a quite different and much less desirable position.

Senator Humphrey's recent emergence as an articulate and visible candidate notwithstanding his non-participation in the primaries undercuts the Jackson candidacy. Some Democrats regard Senator Jackson as a Humphrey advance man rather than as a serious candidate in his own right. This is manifestly unfair to Mr. Jackson who clearly wants to be President and who worked hard for his victories in the Massachusetts and New York primaries.

Yet those victories and his hopes in Pennsylvania on April 27 and in subsequent primaries depend heavily upon the backing of labor union chiefs whose loyalties really lie with Mr. Humphrey. The tumultuous reception accorded Senator Humphrey when he spoke last week to the Pennsylvania A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention is further evidence that much of the support for Mr. Jackson is only nominal.

Unless he can amass a convincing lead in the remaining primaries, Senator Jackson cannot hope to emerge from the convention as the nominee because the Udall delegates, many of the Carter delegates, and many of his own delegates could much more easily come together in support of Senator Humphrey. Conversely, the same is true for Representative Udall. He probably has a somewhat higher enthusiasm quotient among his delegates but he, too, would find it difficult to expand beyond his liberal base at the national convention.

The Pennsylvania primary is likely to clarify the prospects for Senator Humphrey's unusual candidacy-by-proxy, although the Pennsylvania precedents are not encouraging for him. Four years ago, he won the Pennsylvania primary, but he and Senator Jackson—who was also on the ballot—pulled between them a total of only 38 percent of the vote. This was less than the total vote of two unorganized outsiders—Senator George McGovern and Governor George C. Wallace.

Pennsylvania Democrats in 1972 showed a marked tendency to vote for candidates unconnected with the power structure of the urban machines and the union hierarchies. There are two critical questions now. The first is whether Governor Carter appeals to this restless, volatile vote—and how much, if at all, his unfortunate comments last week on the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods (for which he subsequently apologized) have hurt or helped him. The other question is whether Pennsylvania Democrats will show more enthusiasm for Senator Humphrey's nomination than they did four years ago.

Mid-April

By the second week in April the pattern is set. Winter ends. Spring comes. The stretch of daylight beyond darkness is well begun. Back in the hills there will be frosty nights and even icy fringes, but nobody will be buried in snowdrifts. May lies just ahead. Now even skeptics can believe.

Hepaticas come to blossom, the hardy liverwort with its lavender petals and fur-clad stems and leaves. Nearby the little white windflowers, the anemones, are in cautious bud, waiting for a warm week and a welcoming sun. Yellow coltsfoot, looking like an audacious dandelion, opens blossom on a south-facing bank. In the damp swale the dappled leaves of trout lily, sometimes called dogtooth violet, appear.

And while the red-wing blackbirds make loud noise, here in the leafless trees beside the bog, the first spring peepers begin to trill. Full-voiced robins at sunup, red-wing blackbirds in the noontime, peepers toward evening—that's mid-April. And the maple sap being gathered and concentrated even while the garden patches are being plowed. When the maple buds are ready to open, the sap run ends; and when first leaves are big as a mouse's ear it is safe to plant beans.

But by then it is May, with lilacs and apple blossoms.

Letters to the Editor

Southern Africa: Of Races, Values and Aspirations

To the Editor:

As an American, I have spent seventeen years based in South Africa. I have traveled and worked in all of Africa, and know it, particularly south of the Sahara, extremely well.

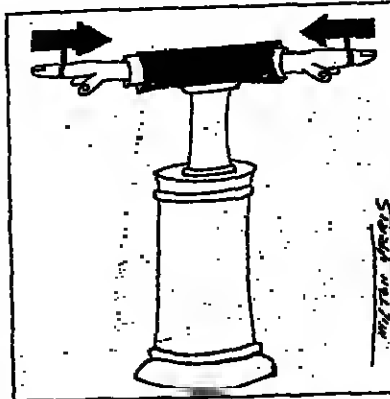
I believe that I qualify as an expert and that I can draw valid comparisons between black and white Africa, and between either of these and the United States, and I resent the sanctimonious statements of our current crop of "insistent" African experts such as Senators Tunney and Clark.

How we, in this racist, crime-ridden, fiscally irresponsible, politically corrupt country can point the finger at Rhodesia and South Africa smazes me.

We can't provide employment, medical care, a secure old age, safe schools, safe subways, safe streets or a drug-free society for our citizenry. We can't balance a budget—Federal, state or local. We are so disillusioned by our elected officials that only a minority of our franchised citizens bother to vote.

Any whites man who knows the streets of Harlem, Johannesburg and Salisbury will agree that the look of blank hostility on the black face you meet is unique to Harlem.

One must have lived in Africa to understand it. In terms of black/white racism, four African states—Mozambique, Malawi, Rio Muoi and Uganda—are worse than white southern Africa. Eighteen, from Angola to Zaire, practice a terrible form of inter-racial genocide. Black vs. black, tribes vs. tribe, predominate vs. subordinate language groups, Christian vs. witch doctor. A Busuto is safer in Johannesburg than is a black Jehovah's Witness in Malawi. Heaven help an Asian in Uganda. South Africa and Rhodesia,



in a material sense, have done more than any black state for the black man, in income, education, housing, employment, health care, etc. South Africa's borders are closed to illegal immigrants, yet thousands of black Africans battle to get in—not as militants, but to work.

At the expense of what? The black man doesn't have the vote, but it is coming in an orderly, reasonable way.

In the meantime, the law and order, the honest (if single-minded) politics, the full employment, the strike-free societies, the excellent schools, the medicine and the national unity of white, southern Africa, are material things and values we can well envy.

G. J. FRASER
East Orange, N. J., April 7, 1976

To the Editor:

The April 1 "Letter from Rhodesia" by Patricia Jefferys cannot go unchallenged. First, the white people in Rhodesia do not know the African. Therefore, the claim that her corre-

spondent makes is false. In order to know a people, you have to live with them, know their language customs.

Second, it is not true to say, real fight here is not black vs. white. It is against Communism an African from Zimbabwe, born and brought up in that or and have lived there for over century. I have never seen a Communist, let alone an African Communist. The Africans in Zimbabwe are being white racists who want to to a privileged position. We democracy in Zimbabwe, that is, the rule of the white. This is what Mugabe and all the other ostensible fighting for.

You know and I know that the can't deny land, education above all self-determination. We demand the things the whites are enjoying, we are labeled Communist. When the Russians or the come to our help, then we become Communists.

But when you and all of you go to China and Russia, you clean. You want to make friends with the Communist countries and you want to deny us the freedom of friends with whom ever we want. This is what we are fighting. We want self-determination at a Patricia Jefferys' correspondent not know European history who tries to equate Charlemagne Rhodesia because there is no We are not barbarians. We are country. We know that freedom negotiable. Hence, we have for it.

(Assoc. Prof.) MATTHEW A. WAGNER
Medgar Evers
Brooklyn, April 10, 1976

Ruling on Homosexuals: What It Does Not Mean

To the Editor:

The protests against the Supreme Court decision concerning homosexual rights reported in the March 30 Times are missing the heart of the matter. The Supreme Court consists of justices, who are (one hopes) not functioning as sociologists. Their business is to interpret the Constitution of the United States. The more they do their jobs properly, the less current trends and popular opinion mean to them. They work in a very narrow area. Their decisions do not mean approval. They mean simply that (in this case) the Constitution was not affronted.

This particular decision is going to mean that there will be violations of the Constitution. The Supreme Court is going to have to deal with this matter again. A future finding on behalf of homosexual plaintiffs might lead some to declare that the Court has "reversed" itself. That would be a superficial interpretation of the reality situation, and an erroneous one.

ROBERT D. KEMPNER
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
March 31, 1976

Steel: 'A Quota by Any Other Name'

To the Editor:

There is even more at fault with the Government's recent decision to restrict steel imports than you revealed in your basically sound editorial on March 21 ("The Steel Steal").

The only industry-wide remedy to which the Government chose to turn—ever chooses to turn in import-injury findings affecting a whole industry—was import restriction. There is no balanced, coherent and constructive steel policy addressing the real problems and real needs of the steel industry, providing a framework for whatever trade restriction the Government considers necessary and a tool for phasing out such controls as quickly as possible. Trade restriction should be the least accessible and most transitory instrument of Government assistance to an industry-persuasive in its quest for Government help. U.S. trade legislation and overall trade policy do not yet include such reforms; but neither do they prevent innovative steps in this direction.

Thus, even at this late hour, the President should launch a coherent, comprehensive, carefully monitored

adjustment strategy as the cost whatever steel import controls necessary to alleviate them which the Government (if wrongly) sees as an emergency for Government help. Any getting Government help should be the best help Government can in the total public interests. I merit and use of such assistance be constantly reviewed.

The international steel agreement envisaged should be acceptable to "liberal" traders, porters than unilateral import. The fact that such international arrangements are negotiated to give them a respectability they deserve. Nor can they be as "reoperation, not confrontation, and the kind of confrontation which supporters of freer trade, should shun I plague. An import quota by name still smells.

DAVID J. SHAW
President, U.S. Coal
An Open World
Washington, March 29, 1976

An 'Ignoble' Strategy

To the Editor:

Senator Hubert Humphrey's campaign strategy of avoiding all Presidential primaries may ultimately be successful. But whether successful or unsuccessful, it is an ignoble strategy that is inherently anti-democratic. For in deliberately avoiding the primaries, Senator Humphrey endorses a strategy in which a candidate consciously tries to deny the vast majority of the electorate any input into the nominating process. The primary election process was instituted as a means for allowing the electorate to have some influence on the choice of Presidential candidates. Senator Humphrey's strategy, which has the effect of negating that influence, displays a contempt for such democratic procedures. It will be quite depressing if the Democratic convention nominates a man who neither won nor even entered a single Presidential primary.

EMMETT BARCALOW
Caldwell, N. J., April 4, 1976

To Kill a Person . . .

To the Editor:

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork is quoted (news story April 1) as arguing before the Supreme Court that capital punishment should be reinstated on the grounds that "there are some criminals who can't be deterred any other way." If the point is that you can deter these criminals by killing other criminals, the claim is dubious. Criminals think no more rationally about their long-run interest than do persons living over the San Andreas

fault or in the vicinity of Soviet nuclear targets. And for the few who do, there is likely an equal number of unstable persons seeking notoriety or self-punishment for whom capital punishment is an incentive to crime.

If, on the other hand, his point is—as Mr. Bork seems to have intended—that it is the criminal himself who is deterred by his own death, then this is a confusion. To be deterred is not simply to be prevented from doing something, it is to be prevented by considerations which lead one to choose not to do that thing. And this, of course, presupposes a continuing life. To kill a person is thus not only not to deter him, it is to remove the very possibility of his being deterred (not to mention rehabilitated).

ROBERT L. HOLMES
Webster, N. Y., April 2, 1976

Postal Panacea

To the Editor:

The budgetary problems of the United States Postal Service, described in your April 3 editorial, might simply be resolved if they just eliminated mail collections and increased charges for non-delivery.

JEFFREY ELLIS ARONIN
New York, April 5, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The Egyptian Pendulum

To the Editor:

When Secretary of State John Dulles refused to underwrite the High Dam in 1956, Abdel Karim Nasser on the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which for reasons I was happy to accompany him. The \$300 million dam cost a fortune. It was only the iceberg bill in military aid and credits—all down the drain. When, after twenty years, fully supplying every one of peronians needs, the Russian said "enough," Nasser did a on the Soviet Union and to the U.S., which for obvious was happy to take him back.

Who will the pendulum swing? When will "saw" follow? When will Anwar "do a Sadat" U.S.? Presumably when the A-cow has been milked dry. Russians have recovered from losses.

And what should be the U.S. all this? As far as the U.S. concerned: Tread carefully, pay go. As far as Israel is concerned, be distracted from long-range military strategy by short tactical maneuvers as executed other side. Carry this big stick to see.

BEARHOLD
Geneva, March 29, 1976

Before Detente

To the Editor:

Before we go overboard with detente campaign rhetoric, it is useful to recall what life was like in the early fifties after Church's Fulton (Mo.) "iron curtain" and thus launched the cold war. Shelters soon sprang up all over the nation, spawning a brand-new industry. Housewives frantically on canned goods on the ubiquitous Civil Defense whose useless air-raid warning still dot the land.

A television news program called described the mood of the standing armed guard of new bomb shelters and the to shoot anyone who attempted to share their "survival kits."

Do we really want a return kind of hysteria? Granted that has not brought friendship with Soviet Union. Who ever said supposed to? Detente, after all, is not.

Bath, N. Y., April 10, 1976

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NURSES—RN's IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK IN SUNNY, EXCITING FLORIDA BUT WERE WAITING FOR EXACTLY THE RIGHT OFFER— HERE IT IS:

American Medicorp has a variety of rewarding positions in a variety of modern community hospitals: one of them is certain to be right for you. Call Kitty Lou Hart, RN, our Nurse Recruiter, toll-free at 800-523-2719. Or collect at (215) 667-1570. She'll send you a full package of information about each of our hospitals in Florida, explaining in detail such things as...

SALARY AND BENEFITS
American Medicorp hospitals are known for providing highly commensurate salaries. We also provide a number of unusual benefits. For example... *transferability*. If after a year or so you want to leave Florida... we will probably have nursing opportunities in most other regions of the nation—Northeast, West Coast, or wherever. Or if you care to move to another hospital within Florida, we manage a number of them, and our employees have first crack at all openings.

What that means is that whatever your geographic or nursing preference, you'll probably always be able to satisfy it within an American Medicorp hospital—and never lose seniority toward such other valuable benefits as a generous retirement program, liberal vacations, salary increments, and promotion. (We also give you malpractice insurance and paid life & health insurance, including major medical.)

HOUSING AND LOCATIONS
All our hospitals in Florida are located near beautiful beaches and famous Florida recreational life. Reasonably priced, attractive housing is in abundant supply. And our people will welcome you and help you find just the right place.

PROFESSIONAL WORKING CONDITIONS
Our hospitals are successful community hospitals because we fulfill the health-care needs our communities create. Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches, for example, opened in September, 1975, and has received so much support from the community that the area's EMS system is now based there. And the 458-bed Biscayne Medical Center in Miami attracts paramedics from two counties to receive more extensive training from our staff physicians. We support the best level of nursing care with nursing involvement in management, aggressive in-service training programs, and regular reviews of working conditions.

You've talked about doing it—here's your chance. Call Kitty Lou Hart toll-free at 800-523-2719. Or collect at (215) 667-1570. Let her put sunny, exciting Florida in your hands by return mail. We're an equal opportunity employer.

AMERICAN MEDICORP INC.
Owners and managers of quality health-care institutions
111 Presidential Boulevard
Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Nation's largest proprietary skilled/intermediate care nursing facility located in New Jersey resort community, has immediate opening for Exec. Dir. Individual selected will be licensed Nursing Home Administrator with 5 plus years management experience in health care field. This progressive organization requires dynamic aggressive organization. This requires dynamic aggressive professional.

To arrange interview, send confidential resume including salary history to:
X 7592 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Executive Director for the Health Systems Agency for southeastern Massachusetts including Cape Cod and the Islands. To plan and manage all activities of a non-profit Health Systems Agency. Responsible for health care planning and resources development for an area of approximately one million people. Position requires an individual who has proven leadership qualities and demonstrated ability to administer a highly complex organization. The candidate should also have experience in health planning and/or related management. Prefer candidates with knowledge of the community of southeastern Massachusetts.

Salary open and commensurate with experience and education. Please send resume by April 22, 1976 to:
Region V11 Comprehensive Health Planning Inc.
P.O. Box 70, Middleboro, Mass. 02346 Dept. B.

RN STAFF & PER DIEM NURSE PRACTICER

Excellent position with successful HMO located convenient to Philadelphia and New Jersey Shore.
Begin July 1, 1976 or sooner.
Send curriculum vitae to:
Keith Hammond, M.D.
MEDICAL DIRECTOR
Comberland Medical Center
27 Southeast Blvd.
Vineland, N.J. 08360

ADMINISTRATOR

Administrator needed for small (100 bed) general hospital located in southeastern New England. Position requires MHA or equiv. 2 min. of 3 yrs of administrative exp. in a general hospital. Position offers opportunity for growth and learning in hospital administration. Sal. open. Reply in confidence to:
Send resume to:
X 7595 TIMES

REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST IN NUCLEAR MEDICINE

Individual with an expanding general hospital located in southeastern New England. Position offers opportunity for growth and learning in hospital administration. Sal. open. Reply in confidence to:
Send resume to:
X 7595 TIMES

PHYSICIAN

Full-Time, Board Certified
Chief of Ophthalmology Dept.

Must be a United States Citizen. Appointment to U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps or Federal Civil Service.

Starting salary \$33,126 to \$42,000 (based on medical training, experience and type of appointment). Include allowances, bonus pay, group life insurance, health benefits, vacations, sick leave & liberal retirement plan.

Send curriculum vitae to:
The Chief, Ophthalmology Dept.
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital
Bay St. & Vanderbilt Ave.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10304
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

**DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**
Radiology & Laboratory units. Includes budgetary preparation & control; responsibility for non-technical personnel staff; departmental organization; participation in administrative group of University Hospital. Will work closely with medical director & technical staff. Must have MBA or MHA in hospital administration from an accredited program + 2 to 5 years administrative experience preferably in a teaching hospital with involvement in radiology & laboratory services. Demonstrated ability & success in working with administrative & medical staff.

Please send resume to:
MISS M. KERANS-PERSONNEL DEPT.
(212) OR 9-3200, Ext. 2647

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

587 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

HOME CARE DIRECTOR

450 bed hospital in northeastern New York is looking for an innovative person to coordinate a Home Care program. The Home Care program is well-established and hospital based. The successful candidate for this challenging position must have a BS in Nursing, direct experience in home related agency or public health nursing and 2 years of supervisory experience. For the right person we can offer an excellent compensation and fringe benefit program.

Please send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
St. Peter's Hospital
315 S. Manning Blvd.
Albany, NY 12208
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS

Progressive investor owned multi-hospital corporation seeks qualified and experienced psychiatric hospital administrators. Must be dynamic and innovative results oriented. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Immediate openings. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Liberal fringe benefits. MHA preferred. Relocation necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7284 TIMES

NEONATOLOGIST

Full time hospital based director of nursery services and associate director pediatric residency training program. Subspecialty board eligibility required. Liberal benefits. University appointments. Please forward curriculum vitae to:
BERKSHIRE MEDICAL CENTER
726 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MA 01201
ATT: SECRETARY, SEARCH COMMITTEE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Coordinator

Director of Social Service in a large metropolitan N.Y. medical center. Administrative Coordinator. Will be responsible for administrative & supporting services for the professional staff including supervision of clerical & administrative staff (two records, statistics, recording & department support services). Will coordinate resource information; administration of budgets & grants; identification & resolution of procedural problems. Baccalaureate degree, office management experience in a social agency preferred. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Please submit resume, salary history & requirements to: X 7821 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Career opportunity in Rehab. Department of JCHL community hospital in northeastern N.Y. within easy commute of N.Y.C. Diverse and challenging position. Excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
X 7844 TIMES

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Hospital Operations

Major university-affiliated hospital center in the metropolitan N.Y. area seeks a seasoned hospital administrator to assume responsibility for internal operations. Will be member of an administrative staff consisting of Finance, Nursing and Ambulatory Services. This position requires at least 5-8 years progressively responsible experience and documented accomplishments in a teaching hospital of 300 or more beds. M.H.A. or other health related Masters degree essential. Excellent executive-level compensation package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
X 7685 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

NURSES, REGISTERED STAFF, HEAD & PSYCHIATRIC IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time, permanent, Civil Service positions in Federal Psychiatric Hospital
\$9,572-\$13,482.
We are expanding our staff. Assignments available in all clinical areas including Medicine & Surgery, Forensic & Community mental health, MS, BS, Deploma and AA graduates sought. Higher level positions also available for:
SUPERVISORS
TRAINERS
CLINICAL SPECIALISTS
For persons with Civil Service status or eligibility on appropriate GS registers.
\$16,255-\$22,906
ALL FEDERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
GOOD PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
CONTINUING EDUCATION
FREE PARKING
ST. ELIZABETHS HOSPITAL
U.S. Dept of Health, Education & Welfare
Washington DC 20032
Mr. Russell Wilbanks (202) 574-7055
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE STAFF PHYSICIAN

An outstanding professional opportunity is available July 1st, 1976 at the progressive and nationally recognized 500-bed chronic care institution, affiliated with Montefiore Hospital and medical center. Supervised by full time board certified physicians, this active CLINICAL TEACHING PROGRAM stresses broad aspects of internal medicine, ENDOCRINOLOGY and METABOLISM in the chronically ill patient. Weekly GEMSA FRAC SEMINARS, JOURNAL CLUB, PHYSIATRY, NEUROLOGY and RADIOLOGY ROUNDS highlight the medical program.
An attractive salary and comprehensive benefits package supplement this excellent professional experience. Reply in confidence with C.V. to: HARVEY C. SHAPIRO, M.D., Medical Director.
BETH ABRAHAM HOSPITAL
612 ALBERTA AVE., BOSTON, NEW YORK 10467
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NURSE R.N. SPECIALIZE IN NEPHROLOGY NURSING CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY PROGRESSIVE RESPONSIBILITIES & COMMENSURATE STIPEND. WILL TRAIN PREVIOUS ICU/CCU EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. CALL MISS SCOTT WEEKDAYS 9AM TO 12 NOON at 726-5547

**EMERGENCY
ROOM
DIRECTOR**
Philadelphia Medical College affiliated hospital is seeking a Physician with a minimum of 2 years Emergency Room experience and Administrative ability. Please send curriculum vitae and salary requirements in confidence to:
Z-42, P.O. Box 1924
Phila., Pa. 19105
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. NURSE To Work in O.R.

Must be N.Y. State Licensed with at least 2 years O.R. experience.
Please call Mrs. Boyd,
O.R. COORDINATOR
(212) 455-9000 Ext 247

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

3-5 years Hospital Personnel experience required. Areas should include: Recruitment, Promotion, Compensation and Salary Administration. A promotion for an experienced and professional director.
500 employees Northern Jersey Hospital. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7651 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Controller-Asst

Lower Merionette M.Y. hospital seeks a charitable individual who can contribute to their reorganization program. Must have 2-3 years supervisory experience complemented by a broad knowledge of data processing equipment. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7651 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICIAN

Full-Time, Board Certified
Chief of Ophthalmology Dept.

Must be a United States Citizen. Appointment to U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps or Federal Civil Service.

Starting salary \$33,126 to \$42,000 (based on medical training, experience and type of appointment). Include allowances, bonus pay, group life insurance, health benefits, vacations, sick leave & liberal retirement plan.

Send curriculum vitae to:
The Chief, Ophthalmology Dept.
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital
Bay St. & Vanderbilt Ave.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10304
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER PHYSICIANS

Participate in our innovative ambulatory Care Program at Rikers Island Correctional Facility. Full time positions are available for licensed Physicians beginning July 1, 1976. An ideal opportunity for individuals between programs, preparing for boards, or not yet ready to finalize long term career objectives. Liberal salary, malpractice coverage, regular hours and excellent benefits. Send curriculum vitae to:
Richard Della Penna, MD, Call Collect (212) 626-3420
Montefiore Health Services
at Rikers Island
15-15 Hazen St., East Elmhurst, NY 11370
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES-RN

200-bed voluntary Geriatric Nursing Center (HRF and SNF) is recruiting for the following vacancies:
Supervising Nurse-11 to 7 shift
Assistant Head Nurse-7 to 3 shift
BS required in addition to 4 years experience. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
Margaret Tietz Center for Nursing Care
164-11 Chapin Parkway, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432
Call: 212-523-6400 ext 15 for appointment

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

New investor owned psychiatric 50 bed hospital in Boulder, Colorado is seeking dynamic, innovative leader to organize, direct and develop services and programs. Psychiatric experience with in-patient services as a supervisor or assistant desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Immediate opening. Unlimited opportunities, liberal fringe benefits and Master's Degree preferred.
MAIL RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS
TO X 7656 TIMES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

A successful applicant should have a doctoral degree in a clinical discipline, e.g. chemistry, microbiology or pathology with the appropriate laboratory experience to carry out research and development. Background in RIA, immunology, toxicology, endocrinology or special chemistry is necessary.
Send resume in confidence to:
BIO-SCIENCE LABORATORIES
P.O. BOX 1010
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. 11571

SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Small growing non-profit research organization in health services field seeks person with skills in program design, organization of complex data systems. Ability to work with non-EDP people essential. Knowledge of medical information systems not necessary, but helpful. X7624 TIMES

PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER

MJ licensed or eligible, post test work with adolescents in clinic. Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 4 to 6 PM. Sat 12 to 4 PM. 20 hrs. Excellent opportunity for full time position. Send CV to: Pediatric Hospital & Medical Center, Paterson, NJ 07652

ADMINISTRATOR HOME HEALTH AGENCY

INTERESTING AND EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. EXPERIENCED ONLY. CALL 292-1000

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Large urban Medical Center has an immediate opening for qualified Medical Technologist on 11 to 7 shift. Knowledge of all Clinical Lab areas with minimum 2-5 years experience required. ASCP preferred. Apply:
St. Michael's Medical Center
Personnel Dept.
385 East 98th St. #122
(201) 623-8200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REHABILITATION WORKERS

PART TIME
ASST. voc. rehab. instr. home teacher. needed for new agency serving the visually handicapped. Flexible hours. Submit resume to:
S.J.A.V.H.
30 Victory Blvd.
Staten Island, NY 10301

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

40 hr wk-no calls-paid vacation-malpractice insurance paid. Phone Mr. Goldschlag Collect 914-331-1720

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Director of Social Service in a large metropolitan N.Y. medical center. Administrative Coordinator. Will be responsible for administrative & supporting services for the professional staff including supervision of clerical & administrative staff (two records, statistics, recording & department support services). Will coordinate resource information; administration of budgets & grants; identification & resolution of procedural problems. Baccalaureate degree, office management experience in a social agency preferred. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Please submit resume, salary history & requirements to: X 7821 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHILD CARE AGENCY

Executive Director for the Health Systems Agency for southeastern Massachusetts including Cape Cod and the Islands. To plan and manage all activities of a non-profit Health Systems Agency. Responsible for health care planning and resources development for an area of approximately one million people. Position requires an individual who has proven leadership qualities and demonstrated ability to administer a highly complex organization. The candidate should also have experience in health planning and/or related management. Prefer candidates with knowledge of the community of southeastern Massachusetts.

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Nation's largest proprietary skilled/intermediate care nursing facility located in New Jersey resort community, has immediate opening for Exec. Dir. Individual selected will be licensed Nursing Home Administrator with 5 plus years management experience in health care field. This progressive organization requires dynamic aggressive organization. This requires dynamic aggressive professional.

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DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Director of University Health Service. Position involves management of health services for the university community. Requires a Ph.D. in Public Health or related field, and several years of experience in university health services. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Brandeis University is seeking a Director of University Health Service. The position involves the development and implementation of health services for the university community. Requires a Ph.D. in Public Health or related field, and several years of experience in university health services. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

Nurses DIRECTOR OF NURSING OPERATING ROOM

Director of Nursing, Operating Room. Position involves the management of the operating room nursing staff. Requires a B.S. in Nursing and several years of experience in operating room nursing. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHILD CARE AGENCY

Executive Director for Child Care Agency. Position involves the management of child care services. Requires a Ph.D. in Child Development or related field, and several years of experience in child care management. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING CONSULTANT

Psychiatric Nursing Consultant. Position involves providing expert advice and consultation in psychiatric nursing. Requires a B.S. in

HEALTH CARE HOSPITAL MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DIRECTOR/INSTRUCTOR OF DENTAL ASSISTING PROGRAM:

Position available circa January 15, 1977. Associate Degree program at Community College with extramural dental school and hospital affiliations. Program closely coordinated with dental hygiene program. Dental assisting certification, Bachelors Degree and teaching experience required. Master's Degree, administrative experience and minimum 5 years of dental assisting experience preferred with experience in expanding duties allowed under the Dental Practice Act of the State of Pennsylvania. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

INSTRUCTOR OF DENTAL HYGIENE:

Position available circa August 15, 1976. Associate Degree program at Community College with extramural dental school and hospital affiliations. Program closely coordinated with dental assisting program. Bachelors Degree, teaching and clinical dental hygiene experience required; dental assisting background with experience in expanded duties allowed under the Dental Practice Act of the State of Pennsylvania preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and education.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT/CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT:

Position available for dental auxiliary program circa August 15, 1976. Associate Degree program at Community College with extramural dental school and hospital affiliations. Candidates must possess certification and clinical experience in expanded functions allowed under the Dental Practice Act of the State of Pennsylvania. A minimum of 2 years clinical experience is required. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Contact:

Northampton County Area Community College
Thm Werner Allied Health Administrator,
3835 Green Pond Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
215-865-5351 ext 217.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHIATRIST

Board certified in Psychiatry. To join a growing Psychiatric Group consisting of four psychiatrists and four M.D.'s. 24-hour emergency service. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send curriculum vitae or call 718-454-2400.

INTERNIST

Board certified in Internal Medicine. To join a growing Internal Medicine Group consisting of four internists and four M.D.'s. 24-hour emergency service. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send curriculum vitae or call 718-454-2400.

PEDIATRICIAN

To start July-August 1976. Join a growing Pediatric Group consisting of four pediatricians and four M.D.'s. 24-hour emergency service. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send curriculum vitae or call 718-454-2400.

Anthony L. Jordan Health Center
32 Holland Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14603
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

Excellent opportunity for a professional manager with at least 5 years of hospital financial experience. Besides having excellent knowledge in the areas of budget formulation, reimbursement and data processing, our candidate must also be able to communicate and establish working relationships with peers and subordinates.

Good Samaritan Hospital
325 South 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106
Equal Opportunity Employer

Nursing Opportunities! New, comprehensive cancer center Johns Hopkins Hospital

Positions available July 1, 1976, for:
- CLINICAL SPECIALISTS: MSN required
- HEAD NURSES: Minimum 3-5 years experience with BSN preferred, or evidence of continuing education
- REGISTERED NURSES: experience in oncology and/or medical/surgical nursing desirable

In addition to becoming part of a team involved in patient care, teaching, and research, we offer:
- An opportunity to participate in planning innovative approaches to patient care
- An opportunity to learn the latest techniques and work with outstanding personnel
- Primary nursing in 14-bed medical oncology units
- Major clinical program involving Bone Marrow Transplantation
- A six-week planned orientation to clinical area
- Excellent salary and benefits including tuition reimbursement

If you want to become a member of a unique group of specialists, come and talk with us—we would like to meet you. Write or call collect:
Suzanne L. Perry, Nurse Recruiting
Phone: (301) 955-5592
JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL
624 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21205
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL
"Where innovation is a tradition"

DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Active physician (M.D.) sought to direct total campus health service program for 3,300 students, including administrative responsibility for Psychological Counseling Center. Requires at least 30 hours per week seeing patients and administering services. Summer schedule negotiable. Ability to work closely with students, faculty, and staff in developing total student health care program, and active involvement in health related campus activities important. Must have significant experience in adolescent and administrative medicine. Previous professional experience in postsecondary health service required. Position available July 1, 1976. Specific starting date negotiable.

Resume, references and salary requirements, prior to May 1, '76, should be sent to:
#758A, Director of University Health Services
Parsons Hall
BRANFORD UNIVERSITY
415 South Street
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMISTRY SECTION SUPERVISOR

M.T. (A.S.C.P.) with minimum 3 years of experience in clinical chemistry. Small but busy section. Must be able to plan and implement section objectives. Competitive salary and benefits. Write or call: 4000, Ext. 302 for position.

PASCACK VALLEY ROSE
OLD HOOK ROAD
WESTWOOD, N.J. 07
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S

N.Y. State License
Summer Car
Openings in
Tri-State Area
Call: Connie N's
212-688-0515

N.Y. State
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New York City
Never A Fee

AMBULATOR
ACCOUNT
MANAGER

Major medical center
individual with
managerial experience
in hospital ambulatory
care and collections
experience offers excellent
salary and benefits
Submittal deadline
including salary history to
employment agency.

LONG ISLAND
JEWISH HILL
MEDICAL CENTER
New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY
MANAGER

Major teaching medical center
the Queensborough Community
College, seeks a dynamic, self-motivated
to coordinate and supervise
daily operations of laboratory
unit including budget control
and management of staff
Candidate must have degree in
biology or related field, and
previous supervisory experience
essential, preferably in hospital
or related field. Position offers
competitive salary and benefits
Send resume and salary history to:
X7646 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF
ADMITTING OFFICE
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
REGISTERED

Position to supervise admission
of 18 to 20 inpatient beds
with admitting experience
and knowledge of hospital
operations. Previous supervisory
experience essential. Position
offers excellent salary and
benefits. Send resume and
salary history to:
JOHN F. KENNEDY
MEDICAL CENTER
JAMES ST. EDISON, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE
NURSING
POSITION

We are a staffed 500 bed nursing
facility in a beautiful setting
with an immediate opening available
for an individual who possesses
a BSN with an excellent
knowledge of nursing and
administration. Salary commensurate
with qualifications and experience.
Excellent benefits package.
Send resume and salary history to:
Box 877, 18 E 48 St NY 11017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Neighborhood Health Center
100 W. 100 St., N.Y.C.

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
To market new health products
and services, we seek
experienced individuals with
sales and marketing experience
and a minimum of 3 years
experience. Forward resume
and salary history to:
X 7690 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

REHABILITATION WORKERS
FAST TIME
We are seeking individuals
with a minimum of 2 years
experience in rehabilitation
work. Send resume and
salary history to:
S.I.A.V.N.
100 W. 100 St., N.Y.C.

CHIEF OF MEDICINE

An exceptional opportunity for a Physician with demonstrated leadership ability to take charge of an active 101 in-patient bed Department of Medicine of a 271-bed community-based JCAH accredited hospital. We're seeking a dynamic and innovative Board Certified Internist to maintain high patient care standards, optimize resources and willingness to commit to the development of the department, the hospital and the community.

This position offers an excellent salary and benefits program. Please submit curriculum vitae in confidence to:
Ralph J. Cole, Jr.

Provident Hospital
200 Liberty Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Excellent opportunity to practice creative primary care nursing in an innovative therapeutic 34-bed crisis oriented unit. Supervision and incentive education of staff by nurses, psychiatrists and unit psychiatrists. Previous psychiatric nursing experience preferred. Must be eager to learn and to use skills. These positions offer good salary based on experience, excellent benefits and stimulating working environment. Call or apply Personnel Department, (201) 342-2855.

HACKENSACK HOSPITAL
32 Hospital Place
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
Equal Opportunity Employer

Chief Therapeutic Dietitian

Take charge of therapeutic dietetics at a prominent Rockland suburban hospital. Direct the work of therapeutic dietitians, advise clinical dietitians, assist in development of diet manuals. Requires A.N.A. registration and 3-5 years therapeutic/clinical dietetics experience, preferably at a senior level. Send resume including salary history to:
X 7687 TIMES

COORDINATOR, NURSING SERVICE EDUCATION

A challenging leadership position for an experienced nurse educator in a modern Rockland County community hospital. Responsibilities encompass staff education and patient teaching. Masters degree preferred. BSN required. This position offers an excellent salary, benefits and professional opportunity. Send c.v. including salary history to:
X 7686 TIMES

PATHOLOGIST A/C

Abandon metropolitan misery for beautiful location in a medical center. Salary to \$65K or F.F.S. American medical grad only. Call (212) 758-5710 or 5090 c.v. to:
JUDITH STANTON ASSOCIATES
545 Lexington Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022
Established Leaders in Physician Recruitment

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A top notch person is needed to take over 4-year old unique consumer-oriented voluntary association. This non-profit association services 50 neighborhood health centers in Massachusetts and provides technical assistance for other New England ambulatory care facilities. Responsibilities include administration, fund raising and supervision of staff involved in business management, public information, marketing, preventive health resources and consumer education technical assistance. In addition, must work with legislative, administrative and regulatory bodies at the local, state, and federal levels.

The ideal candidate must be sensitive and seasoned in communicating effectively with diverse socio-economic and cultural community organizations. Candidate should have M.A. degree in health or social service field with 3-5 years experience.

Qualified applicants send resumes with salary requirements:
Madeline Hill, President
Massachusetts League of Neighborhood Health Centers
55 Dimock Street, Roxbury 02119
Equal Opportunity Employer M, F. Resumes only

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTANT

Progressive 600 plus bed multiple hospital management corporation located in Washington, D.C. seeks a proven MRA or RRA. This person will have complete responsibility for all medical records, medical coding, billing, and functions. Should be a team player, with ability to organize, direct and develop systems, policies and staff. Must have thorough working knowledge of JCAH standards for medical records administration and education. Unlimited opportunities, liberal fringe benefits. 82 in medical records administration preferred. Must be MRA or RRA certified.

MAIL RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
X7642 TIMES

Food Service Director Long Island

500-bed Health Care Facility seeks Food Service Director (A.D.A.). Director or strong Assistant Director experience required. Labor Relations (1979) experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits program. Send resume including salary history and salary requirements in confidence to:
X 7688 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SURGEON QUALIFIED PART-TIME

FOR PRIVATE SURGICAL GROUP
PERFORM ORG SURGERY
AND ASSIST
SOME EMERGENCY COVERAGE
EXCELLENT REMUNERATION
NA 4-0060 or 424-0060

HOSPITAL AUDITOR

Requires 1-3 years experience in auditing hospital accounts receivable and payable. Must be able to communicate effectively with hospital staff. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7692 TIMES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BOARD CERTIFIED CHILD PSYCHIATRIST

20 hours. To have child address mental health problems, large metropolitan hospital, Dept. of Psychiatry, Affiliate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7684 TIMES

PSYCHOLOGY INTERNSHIP

1st year students with Special Degrees 3-5 in child or mental health fields. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7287 TIMES

ADMINISTRATOR

Vocational rehabilitation facility for emotionally handicapped in Suffolk. Overall supervision of 12 training and clinical staff, 130 clients, and agency development. M.A. 5 yrs experience knowledge of mental health. \$20,000 plus benefits. Great opportunity for growth.
X 7673 TIMES

REGISTERED NURSES

All staff for 100 bed community hospital located in Central Florida. New hours from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Full benefits, night paid holidays, etc. Send resume and salary history to:
X 7685 TIMES

ACTIVITY THERAPIST

1st year position in a small community hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:
X 7685 TIMES

DIETICIAN ADA SOCIAL WORKER

New M.S.W. Degree acceptable. M.S.W. 2 yrs exp. in Geriatric Case Work. For 200 Bed Skilled Nursing Facility in Queens. Write X 7647 TIMES.

NURSING DIRECTOR

Goal-directed, management-oriented, hard-driving, well-educated, thoroughly experienced, a long-range planner, skilled listener, negotiator, strategist and leader...

... if this is a fair description of you, then I'd like to talk to you about a job at my 250+ bed mid-Atlantic metropolitan community hospital. Send a description of your background, your accomplishments and your objectives. The job requires exceptional potential... and offers it.

BOX X 7648 TIMES

Nurses DIRECTOR OF NURSING OPERATING ROOM

New operating room and recovery room opening June '76. Expanding 400-bed University-owned teaching hospital is seeking an individual to assume responsibility for the administration of nursing service and the control of nursing practice within the operating room. Accountable to the Executive Director of the O.R. Master's degree in Nursing preferred, or equivalent in experience and continuing education. At least five years of professional nursing experience including clinical experience in the O.R. and at least two years administrative experience with demonstrated leadership ability.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Dr. Charles Hulseger, M.D., Chairman of Surgery
Georgetown University Medical Center
3800 Reservoir Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHILD CARE AGENCY

Large, multi-service Catholic foster care agency serving a co-ed adolescent population. Northeast Bronx location. Position available early summer. Candidate must be Roman Catholic and have Master's degree in Social Work or related field. Minimum of 5 years experience in top management with emphasis on administration and integration of varied under care and day care services.

Submit detailed resume, with salary history and requirements, to:
X 7622 TIMES

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING CONSULTANT

Progressive 600 plus bed multiple hospital management corporation located in Washington D.C. seeks proven registered nurse with a BSN with an excellent knowledge of psychiatric nursing and administration. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7641 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HSA Agency

Newly established Health Systems Agency is seeking an individual for the position of Executive Director for Health Care Planning & Resource Development in the Hudson Valley Region under Public Law 93-541. Position requires 7 yrs of progressive responsible professional experience demonstrating the ability to administer a higher education organization for regional health planning & development. Resumes should be submitted by April 19, 1976 to: Daniel Compton, Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency, Inc., Westchester County Medical Center, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

ADMINISTRATIVE NURSING POSITION

We are a staffed 500 bed nursing facility in a beautiful setting with an immediate opening available for an individual who possesses a BSN with an excellent knowledge of nursing and administration. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits package. Send resume and salary history to:
Box 877, 18 E 48 St NY 11017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSES

All staff for 100 bed community hospital located in Central Florida. New hours from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Full benefits, night paid holidays, etc. Send resume and salary history to:
X 7685 TIMES

HEALTH/HOSPITAL JOBS

Use your resume with 1,055 Health Administrators in N.Y.-N.J. metro area. Our monthly report Health Facts gives you monthly nursing jobs, medical jobs, health care jobs, etc. in 100+ health care positions including consultants. Free info call/write PO Box 263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. 212-724-2718

A Blind Ad for a Visionary Leader

Goal-directed, management-oriented, hard-driving, well-educated, thoroughly experienced, a long-range planner, skilled listener, negotiator, strategist and leader...

... if this is a fair description of you, then I'd like to talk to you about a job at my 250+ bed mid-Atlantic metropolitan community hospital. Send a description of your background, your accomplishments and your objectives. The job requires exceptional potential... and offers it.

BOX X 7648 TIMES

PSYCHIATRIST

The Greater Lynn Community Mental Health Program, an expanding CMHC located one half hour north of Boston, is presently seeking a full time Staff Psychiatrist to provide services to its Partial Hospitalization Program, Outpatient Teams and C.A.E. component. Candidate should be experienced in community psychiatry with an interdisciplinary approach; be Board eligible; and be immediately available. Excellent fringe benefits program. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please submit C.V. in confidence to Laura Millize, Employee Relations.

A Community Health Care Center
500 Lynnfield Street
Lynn, MA 01904
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST SUPERVISORS

Excellent opening for a successful individual who is registered, experienced and able to maintain a high level of patient care. Must be registered and have 3-5 years experience including supervising ability. These positions offer excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume in strictest confidence to:
Box G85, Suite 2855, 2 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

Position available for individual to function as Administrative Manager of respiratory-pulmonary department in 750 bed teaching hospital, located in central Connecticut. Will assist with development, implementation and application of departmental policies, budgets and long range planning. A degree in business administration is required with 2 to 3 years administrative experience. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
X 7697 TIMES

OPERATING ROOMS DIRECTOR

Challenging management position for person with BS or MS in applied nursing & 3 or more yrs operating exp. in operating room. Recent emphasis on general surgery, orthopedics, urology, gynecology, etc. Must be able to coordinate and supervise all operating room activities. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7667 TIMES

PERSONNEL AVAILABLE

CHIEF MEDICAL PRACTICE ADMINISTRATOR
SEeks CHANGE
Proven ability to assume full responsibility for all phases of medical practice operations. 10+ years experience in administrative, organizational, and financial aspects of a multi-specialty, ambulatory care medical practice. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7667 TIMES

PHARMACISTS

For modern drug stores in N.Y., Pennsylvania and other states NY offers an excellent salary and pension plan. Send resume, qualifications and other details. Opportunity with exciting drug store. Send resume to: Adams Drug Co., 75 South Street, New York, NY 10038 (401) 724-9500

PSYCHOLOGIST

Ph.D. eligible for successful position in a progressive hospital. Immediate appointment. Must have strong psychometric, testing and statistical background and some knowledge institutional personnel practices. One year administrative experience in hospital. Administer and develop programs in measuring competence of professional and allied professionals in health and health-related fields. Must possess a combination with subject matter specialists in these fields. Send resume to:
Box X7670 TIMES

NURSE RECRUITER

Well established teaching hospital seeks an innovative, well organized individual to recruit for RN's, LPN's, Aides and Orderlies. Desires RN with several years recruitment experience. Location convenient to subway and shopping. Please send resume in strictest confidence to:
X 7796 TIMES

Executive Director

For growing, modern, non-profit organization currently in developmental phase of social policy affecting children and their families throughout New Jersey. Education experience in policy analysis, planning in administration of health care systems, as well as graduate degree in related fields required. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume in confidence to:
Child Service Association, Gateway 1, Newark, N.J. 07102

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

NYC Licensed and experienced in opening a new nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7696 TIMES

NURSE (R.N.) EXCELLENT SALARY

For special assignment in a new, modern, multi-specialty hospital in New York City. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9:00-4:00 (914) 292-6430

Chart Analyst Temporary

We seek an individual to analyze records department. Requires minimum of 2 years experience in hospital medical records. Courses in medical terminology, anatomy and ART preferred. Position offers excellent starting salary.
Please call Personnel (212) 524-3886, EXT 345

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BOARD CERTIFIED CHILD PSYCHIATRIST

20 hours. To have child address mental health problems, large metropolitan hospital, Dept. of Psychiatry, Affiliate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7684 TIMES

DIETICIAN ADA SOCIAL WORKER

New M.S.W. Degree acceptable. M.S.W. 2 yrs exp. in Geriatric Case Work. For 200 Bed Skilled Nursing Facility in Queens. Write X 7647 TIMES.

0570011349

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

Delaware County Community College, Media, Pennsylvania, invites applications for the position of Vice President of the College. As the principal educational administrator of the College he/she is directly responsible to the President for the operation of instructional and student services areas. In addition, strong emphasis will be placed upon major program changes including the development and implementation of the career education concept to all areas of instructional activities. An additional major responsibility will include the implementation of an institutional planning process and associated objectives and performance standards within the instructional and student services areas.

Qualifications will include an earned Doctorate (desirable, but not required) in Educational Administration or a related area, plus substantial experience in educational administration including experience of a community college or other institution of higher education. Significant exposure to collective bargaining and contract administration will be an asset. Salary will be highly competitive and commensurate with academic preparation and applicable experience.

Delaware County Community College is a comprehensive community college situated on a new 123-acre campus in suburban Philadelphia. The College has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 full-time equivalent students for 1975-76 and anticipates continued growth for the future. The College is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Resumes may be submitted until May 15, 1976 to the office of the Assistant to the President, Route 252 and Media Line Road, Media, Pennsylvania 19063.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees of The William Paterson College of New Jersey The Board of Trustees of The William Paterson College of New Jersey invites applicants for the position of President of the College.

William Paterson College is a public State institution located on an extensive campus in the New York metropolitan area. It is a 4-year, multi-purpose college with some Masters programs. The President is the chief executive officer and is responsible to the Board for the general operation and management of the College.

Applicants should have an earned Doctorate or its equivalent and major executive experience in academic administration. Only applicants who have formally filled a vitae on their own behalf will be considered. Please submit applications to:

Miss Mary N. Zanfino, Assistant to the President and the Board of Trustees, The William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

BOSTON COLLEGE seeks a CATALOG LIBRARIAN

Responsibilities include LC descriptive cataloging and classification in all subject fields. Individual must be able to do manual and original cataloging. Degree in Library Science or equivalent plus 1-3 years of cataloging experience, foreign language proficiency desirable. Salary \$10-11K plus excellent fringe benefits including BC/BS, TIAA-CREF.

Please submit resumes in confidence to Personnel Office
BOSTON COLLEGE
More Hall
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

HEAD OF REFERENCE

Health Sciences Library of new medical school scheduled to open fall of 1976. seeks librarian with undergraduate degree in the sciences, M.L.S. from accredited library school, at least two years reference experience in medical or related library, training and experience in searching on-line data bases, and appropriate administrative experience. Incumbent will be responsible for providing reference, MEOLNE, and other non-line bibliographic services to library clientele and back-up reference assistance for libraries of affiliated hospitals. Will develop and oversee interlibrary loan and circulation systems. Salary \$12,000+ depending on experience. Send resume to Raymond A. Palmer,
Wright State University School of Medicine
Health Sciences Library
Dayton, Ohio 45431
An EO/AF Employer

YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS ARE NEEDED AT CHILDREN'S IN PHILADELPHIA.

Nurses—RN's
Patient Care Coordinator
We require a minimum of a BSN (MSN is preferred) . . . progressive nursing management experience . . . and a pediatric nursing background.

Areas of supervision will include our Oncology and Infant Transitional in-patient units. Previous experience with neonates and in Oncology would be helpful.

Assistant Evening Supervisor
We require a minimum of a BSN and administrative management experience. Your primary responsibility will be maintaining quality patient care on the evening shift.

Nurse Epidemiologist
We need someone capable and experienced in infection control to develop and supervise a total infection control program in the hospital. A BSN degree is preferred.

Head Nurse
Infant Intensive Care Unit
We require a minimum of a BSN and progressive nursing experience. You'll work with neonates in our infant intensive care unit. Previous ICU experience is required.

Head Nurses
Infants-Toddlers Units
School Age Unit
We have several openings for head nurses on both medical and surgical units, working with infants-toddlers or school age children. We require a minimum of a BSN and pediatric nursing experience . . . as well as managerial capability.

Salary is commensurate with experience (our salary scales have just increased significantly), and we offer a comprehensive benefits package. To apply, please send your resume to: Miss C. Wilson, Coordinator, Nurse Recruitment, 34th & Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Or call collect: (215) 97-6051.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA
Equal opportunity employer

PSYCHOLOGIST
HENRY FORD
2799 W. Grand
Detroit, Michigan
Phone (313) 427-1234

DIRECTOR MEDICAL RESEARCH
We are seeking a Director of Medical Research for a leading research institution. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. in a related field and extensive experience in research management. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL
We are seeking qualified professionals for various positions. Send resume to: [Address]

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking experienced sales representatives for a leading pharmaceutical company. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of sales experience. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
We are seeking an Executive Director for a leading educational institution. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. degree and extensive experience in educational administration. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT
We are seeking a Medical Social Work Consultant for a leading hospital. The ideal candidate will have a M.S.W. degree and several years of experience in social work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

GASTROENTEROLOGIST
We are seeking a Gastroenterologist for a leading hospital. The ideal candidate will have a M.D. degree and several years of experience in gastroenterology. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON AND PSYCHIATRIST
We are seeking an Orthopedic Surgeon and Psychiatrist for a leading hospital. The ideal candidate will have a M.D. degree and several years of experience in orthopedics and psychiatry. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
We are seeking an Assistant Controller for a leading financial institution. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in accounting and several years of experience in accounting. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

TECHNICIAN
We are seeking a Technician for a leading technical institution. The ideal candidate will have a technical degree and several years of experience in technical work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADVERTISE
We are seeking individuals to answer box number advertisements. The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills and be able to handle a high volume of calls. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

PRESIDENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE
The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville invites applications for the position of President of the University. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. degree and extensive experience in university administration. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

DESEGREGATION
General Assistance Center
Interviews now being held for applicants for the position of General Assistance Center. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in social work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

SUPERVISOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES
K Through 12
10 month position
We are seeking a Supervisor of Social Services for a leading educational institution. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in social work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

DIRECTOR OF THE LIBRARY
(REDEVELOPMENT)
Starting Date: July 1, 1976
Administration and planning of all areas of the library, including acquisitions, circulation, reference, and technical services. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. degree and extensive experience in library administration. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN
Head of Technical Services
Supervise all technical processes and personnel (about 20). Develop policies and procedures. Implement O.C.L.C. participation. M.S. plus advanced study and significant experience in technical services. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

VOCATIONAL / CAREER COUNSELOR
Master's in counseling and two (2) years college career counseling required. Post master's training or doctorate preferred. Responsibilities include career, academic and personal counseling; study skills; tutorial, career and additional programming; test administration and interpretation. Twelve (12) month position starting July 1 with four (4) weeks vacation. \$12,000 to \$15,000 depending on experience. Send resume and graduate transcripts by April 30, 1976. X 7633 TIMES

Nursing Faculty
Baccalaureate Program, Immediate openings in Medical/Surgical Nursing and Maternal-Child Nursing. Master's Degree required and teaching experience in collegiate setting. Rank and salary commensurate with preparation and experience.
Contact Dr. V. J. Harris, Chairman
Department of Nursing
Temple University
3525 Germantown Ave., Phila., Pa. 19140

TEXTBOOK EDITOR
Elementary Math
We are a rapidly expanding Boston textbook publisher who has an opening for an experienced editor to coordinate and edit our elementary math text and supporting materials and have leading experience in math at the elementary level. If you are looking for a challenging position which offers future growth potential plus a good compensation package, send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
X 7672 TIMES

ASSISTANT AND ASSOCIATE LIBRARIANS
Starting Date: Sept. 1, 1976
Assistant Librarian (senior) and Associate Librarian (senior) positions. The ideal candidate will have a M.L.S. from an A.L.A. accredited library school and several years of experience in library work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

LIB. DIRECTOR IV
Excellent opportunity to open new 30,000 sq. ft. public library building. Supervise staff and other personnel. Responsible for all library activities, organization, community relations. Master's degree in Lib. Science or M.L.S. 3 yrs. professional library experience, including 1 year administrative. Approaches must include 20,000 books and other materials. Starting salary depends on exp. Immediate employment. Write or phone for interview.

DESIGNER OF SETTINGS AND COSTUMES
Continuing full time administrative and special professional staff position in Inter-Arts Program. Responsible for design of sets and costumes for major Inter-Arts program productions. MFA in Inter-Arts or equivalent experience. Send resume and portfolio to: [Address]

DIRECTOR OF OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
Requires Master's Degree. Previous teaching experience at a community college. The ideal candidate will have a M.A. degree and several years of experience in continuing education. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

Assistant Professor of Music-Piano
University of Connecticut.
Salary commensurate with rank and experience. Duties include teaching piano majors, concertizing on and off campus, and normal departmental work. Master's degree or equivalent, and collegiate teaching experience required. Position begins Fall, 1976. Apply by May 1, 1976 to Leonard Seiber, Music Department, U-12, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTOR IN BIOLOGY
Full time, 9 months administrative and professional staff position. Responsible for supporting an introductory course in Biology (BIOL 101) in Biology preferred. Strong B.S. in Biology possibly acceptable. Strong background in cell and molecular biology, a general biology (preferably zoology and botany) and chemistry. Emphasis on teaching. Submit curriculum vitae and 3 letters of recommendation by April 23, 1976 to: Dr. Anna Ruth Brummett, Dept. of Biology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44774. Apply by May 10, 1976 at a 11 month salary rate of \$8,650 or higher depending on experience and qualifications. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INNOVATIVE TEACHERS FOR 1976-77
OPEN SPACE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL in Manhattan. Experience with skills development in reading, writing, and mathematics. Excellent opportunity for growth and development. Send resume to: [Address]

LIBRARIAN
Ten excellent part-time positions available in the Manhattan DC area. The ideal candidate will have a M.L.S. degree and several years of experience in library work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Town of Westbury, New York
We are seeking a Personnel Officer for the Town of Westbury. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in personnel management and several years of experience in personnel work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

DIRECTOR OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Minimum 3 years teaching and/or administrative experience in elementary level required. Doctorate in curriculum, supervision, elementary education or school administration preferred. Salary range of \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to: [Address]

EDUCATIONAL MARKETING/CONSULTING
We are a new company/development, available to educational institutions. We are seeking a Marketing Consultant for a leading educational institution. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in marketing. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

WOMEN SCIENTISTS
The Association for Women in Science (AWS) announces its National Registry of Women in Science. AWS members may register or advertise. Membership is open to all. Bimonthly Newsletter. Traveling Job Boards. Administrators are charged for searches or ads for candidates for academic, government, industry, advisory committees. Positions from lab technician to professor in biological, physical, mathematical, engineering, behavioral sciences. Contact AWS, Suite 1122, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Tel: 202-783-1996.

NURSERY TEACHER/DIRECTOR
A premier educational institution seeks a Nursery Teacher/Director for its 30 children's center. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in nursery school. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

IMPRESSIONS
On paper In person
[212] 499-1815 24 hrs. ext. 51-42nd St. New York 10017
Branch in Queens

HEALTH CARE HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are seeking qualified professionals for various positions in health care. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in health care. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

PSYCHIATRIST
Board certified in Child Psychiatry. EOBH-CMHP cert. Panel of University affiliated hospital. The ideal candidate will have a M.D. degree and several years of experience in child psychiatry. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

FUND RAISER
Director Mid-West region for non-profit organization. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in fund raising. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

REGISTRAR CO-ORDINATOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ADMISSIONS
Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

ADMINISTRATOR
Special Education
Experience in areas of Early Child, and/or Special Education. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in special education. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

COLLEGE OPENINGS FOR SEPT.
The following are the openings for: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Science, Social Studies, Health, Art, Music, English, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Education, Business, Economics, Political Science, Art, Studio Arts, Music, Health, Physical Education, Industrial Art, Math, Computer Science, and many others. Send resume to: [Address]

TEACHER JOBS, SEPT. '76
Send your resume with 3-5 references to: [Address]

NEUROLOGIST
to associate with Chief of neurology, large New York hospital with university affiliation and teaching program. Large private office and hospital practice. Can earn over \$80,000 with partnership possible after first year. Call (212) 796-8025

CHIEF CRNA
To supervise Anesthesia Dept. under overall direction of board certified Anesthesiologist. Certification & extensive experience a must. Supervisory experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: [Address]

TEACHERS AVAILABLE
We are seeking qualified teachers for various positions. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in teaching. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

Can't Find a Job? Maybe it's your resume!
Phone interviews arranged. Mail inquiries invited. By appointment only. PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, INC. 604 42 St., New York, NY 10017 (212) 997-1298, Call 24 hrs.

BUSINESS ED/P/T
Proprietary college department near Grand Central. Teach typing, shorthand, and individualized basic, advanced, and video tapes. Mon-Fri, 11AM-5PM. Phone Carol Palmer: 867-7773

TEACHER OF THE HANDICAPPED
New York State Department of Education. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in teaching the handicapped. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

PSYCHOLOGIST
Assistant Professor
Must have PhD with extensive research and teaching experience in psychology. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. degree and several years of experience in psychology. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

SOCIAL WORKER
SSA/ADULT CENTER in Nassau
Administrative & practice experience. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in social work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

CLINICAL LABORATORIAN
Exp. in BC degree & 1 yr. exp. in clinical laboratory. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree and several years of experience in clinical laboratory work. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

INTERNIST
Family Physician
We are seeking a Family Physician for a leading hospital. The ideal candidate will have a M.D. degree and several years of experience in family medicine. Salary is highly competitive. Send resume to: [Address]

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
We are seeking an Assistant Controller for a leading financial institution. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in accounting and several years of experience in accounting. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADVERTISE
We are seeking individuals to answer box number advertisements. The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills and be able to handle a high volume of calls. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

EDUCATION

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Summer Studies 1976

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for those who love music, students, professional or avocational players

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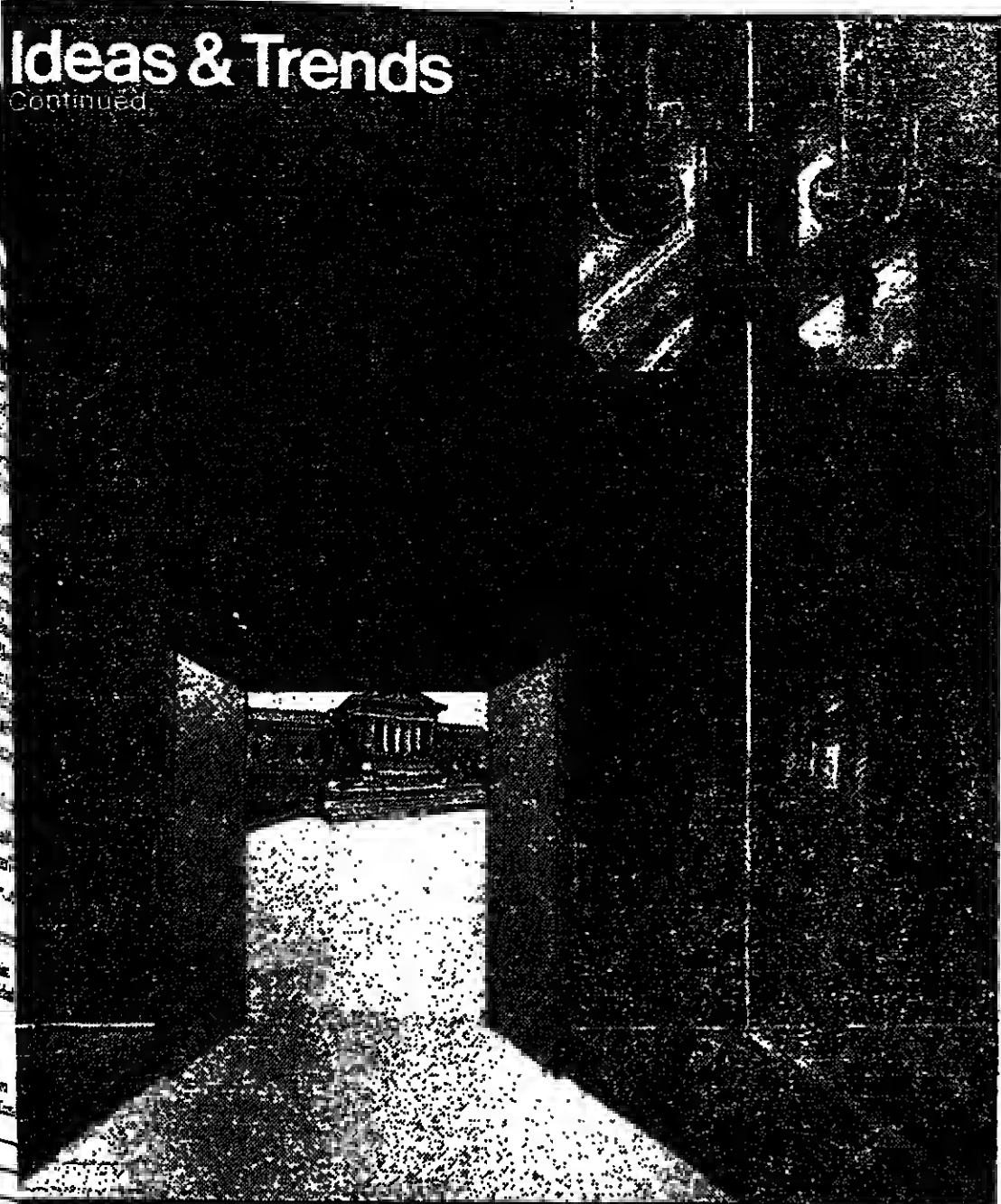
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Ideas & Trends

Continued



Max Chen

The Diminishing Right to Suing City Hall in Court

By LESLEY OELSNER

PAUL—The Supreme Court recently cut back to some extent the rights of criminal defendants to sue the State for a violation of First Amendment rights as well. But the leading case for civil liberties groups is not the Supreme Court's decision as to whether a newspaper's right to publish is a First Amendment right. It is the Supreme Court's decision in *City of Los Angeles v. Taxpayers for Educational Excellence*, which held that a city's refusal to fund a school district's attempt to sue the State for a violation of the State Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws is not a violation of the First Amendment.

The Chief Justice is quite accurate in saying that the courts are deciding more cases overall. The critics, though, seem equally right in saying that the Court is making it harder to get relief in certain types of cases. The trend has been going on for some time. But a few of this year's Supreme Court opinions illustrate the point. One—the case that has caused the most concern among such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union—is the case of *Rizzo v. Goode*, involving the Philadelphia Police Department. In that case, started by citizens complaining of police brutality, a Federal district judge had ordered city officials to come up with a comprehensive plan for dealing adequately with citizen complaints. The Supreme Court, by 5 to 3 vote, reversed the district judge's order an unwarranted intrusion by the Federal judiciary into the authority of local officials. The district judge had found, after a long hearing, that there was an "unacceptably high" number of violations by individual police officers.

The 14th Amendment forbids, however, not enough of a pattern had been established, and not enough of a link between the city officials who were the defendants in the suit and the individual officers who had actually committed the specific acts against citizens. The majority noted, in part, "where as here the exercise of authority by state officials is attacked, Federal courts must be constantly mindful of the special delicacy of the adjustments to be preserved between Federal equitable power and state administration of its own law." Another case this year was *Paul v. Davis*, with the Court again reversing the lower court. Here, the Supreme Court said that a photographer whose name and picture had been included in a police list of "active shoplifters" distributed to local merchants—a photographer who had once been arrested for shoplifting, but whose case was never prosecuted and was then dismissed—had no grounds for a Federal civil rights suit against the police.

...ates from depriving citizens of life, liberty or property without due process of law; civil rights legislation gives the citizen the right to sue in Federal court officials who deprive them. The Supreme Court held, though, that "reputation" is not included in life, liberty or property. So, when state officials deprive a citizen of reputation without due process, there is no constitutional violation.

Ner was there a violation of the photographer's right to privacy, the Court said.

In a third case this year, the Court held that state prosecutors have absolute immunity against civil rights suits based on a prosecutor's knowing use of perjured testimony. In other words, if a prosecutor in a criminal trial uses witnesses whose testimony the prosecutor does not believe or should not believe, the defendant may not then go into Federal court and get relief, under the civil rights laws, against the prosecutor.

The court decided this point unanimously. The majority also appeared to feel that prosecutors should have absolute immunity against other civil-rights suits, including those based on the prosecutor's unconstitutional suppression of evidence. Three justices disagreed on this point.

State Actions

These cases come in the wake of a series of rulings in recent years trimming back on the availability of Federal court review of citizens' complaints about allegedly unconstitutional state laws or actions.

The Court, in a 1965 case, had appeared to establish a broad right of access to the Federal courts for citizens with such claims. It said that a Federal court should hear a case in which the plaintiff was asking for an injunction forbidding the state to bring future prosecutions under a certain law, on the ground that the state law violated the First Amendment. The Court said that such state statutes would be enforceable by the Federal courts. It was, according to Melvin Wolf, the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the "high water mark of accessibility to Federal courts."

In 1971, though, the Court held that state prosecutions could not be enjoined, except where there was bad-faith enforcement of the state law, or the law was clearly unconstitutional. The Court also held that if a person was already being prosecuted in state proceedings, the Federal court could not intervene and strike down the statute under which the state prosecution was being carried out.

Subsequently, the Court held that this rule against injunctions applied to civil proceedings as well as criminal prosecutions.

Theo, in a case last year called *Hicks v. Miranda*, the Court took the 1971 rule, limiting a Federal court's power to enjoin state proceedings, a step further. It said that if state criminal proceedings are begun against someone who has already filed a suit in Federal court challenging state action as unconstitutional, but in his Federal suit there have not yet been "any proceedings of substance," the Federal court has to drop out of the dispute. In other words, the states can cut off the Federal court's review.

Lesley Oelsner reports on the Supreme Court for *The New York Times*.

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Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President United Federation of Teachers

Education Bill Foes Seek to Mislead

Every effort has been made by Mayor Beame and Governor Carey to prevent an override of the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman Bill. The bill provides that the budget of the Board of Education may not be disproportionately reduced. The bill accomplishes this by requiring the city to spend the same *per cent* of its budget on education as it did in the three years before the fiscal crisis.

The Stavisky-Goodman Bill passed both houses of the Legislature by overwhelming margins. Then, instead of being placed on the Governor's desk immediately, its delivery was delayed for an unprecedented 37 days to give the Governor a chance to come up with a possible compromise proposal. The Governor made no such compromise. Instead he vetoed the bill. Even though a Governor's veto has not been successfully overridden in 104 years, the Assembly voted to override by 128-18. Then the battle moved to the State Senate, to which last-minute arguments were addressed calculated to defeat the override through hysteria.

These arguments apparently swayed sufficient numbers of State Senators to defeat an attempted override of the veto early Friday morning by just two votes. Voting for an override were 31 out of 33 Republicans in the Senate and 7 out of 25 Democrats. The Republican leadership in the Senate deserves to be on an honor roll of Senators with integrity. Against a background of rumors that "deals" were being made with the Governor to vote against the override, the Republicans played it straight and produced their votes to override, along with some eloquent statements about why this bill is necessary. Special credit should go to Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and to Senators Roy Goodman, John Marchi and John Calandra for their support, as well as to city Democrats Abraham Bernstein, Jack Bronstein, Anthony Gazzara, Donald Halperin, Franz Leichter and Albert Lewis, who bucked the leadership in their own party to vote for override, as did Linda Winikow of Rockland County.

The upstate Republicans showed more awareness of the devastation of our city's schools than some of the city Democrats. Voting to sustain the Governor's unconscionable veto of this crucial bill were the following Democrats from New York City: State Senators Vander Beatty, Thomas Bartosiewicz, Carol Bellamy, Jeremiah Bloom, Karen Burstein, Joseph Galber, Robert Garcia, Emanuel Gold, Carl McCall, Manfred Ohrenstein, Major Owens, Israel Ruiz and John Santucci. I hope these city Democrats will hear from their constituents this week. Their vote was a vote against the education of children, against the stability of the city. It was an unthinking vote that showed they had bought the deliberately misleading arguments of opponents of the Stavisky-Goodman Bill. These arguments don't hold water.

Mayor Beame argues that: (a) the bill is not needed because "the City's budgetary cuts affecting education were considerably less, proportionately, than those affecting the other vital services of the City"; (b) the bill must not be passed because it will require a huge sum to be added to the school budget—about \$150 million. These two arguments clearly contradict each other. Since the Stavisky-Goodman Bill requires proportionate cuts for the schools, if the cuts have been proportionate, as the Mayor says, then no added funds are needed. If, on the other hand, the bill will mandate another \$150 million for the schools, that can only result from the fact that the schools have been disproportionately sliced by \$150 million, and the Mayor's initial statement is false.

A second argument by the Mayor, the Governor, the Emergency Financial Control Board and *The New York Times* is that restoring these funds to the schools—according to a *Times* editorial—would "force such a drastic reshuffling of the city's funds as to cripple all other services." But if a cut of \$150 million distributed among all other city agencies and services would result in crippling them, what is the impact of the fact that as of now these cuts are being borne by one agency alone—the schools? If a cut of \$150 million can kill the city, how can the schools carry that burden?

A third argument used against the Stavisky-Goodman Bill acknowledges that the schools have been damaged and that previous budget cuts were too deep. But, say these critics, we can't undo previous damage. The city has learned from its mistakes and the schools will suffer little harm in the future. Those who have been peddling this argument know better. Unless Stavisky-Goodman is passed, the schools are in for more of the same.

- The city has cut the school budget for next year by \$47 million in tax levy funds and another \$11.9 million in capital funds which had been used for operations. These cuts will mean another 3300 fired, and larger classes.
- 2000 teachers worked this year because of salary lost by teachers during last September's strike. This money will not be available next year, so another 2000 teachers must go.
- The Board of Regents has required the full school day to be restored next September. This will cost over \$50 million. If this money is not added to the budget, it will mean an increase in class size of 6-8 pupils.
- Increased costs such as social security contributions, health insurance premiums and higher fuel costs will also come from the current instructional budget.

Without the Stavisky-Goodman Bill the schools will once again lose a sum close to the \$150 million which is considered so enormous that it could destroy the whole city if taken from other agencies. Yet the schools are asked to survive two such disasters!

The Stavisky-Goodman Bill—originally adopted by the Assembly on January 21 and passed by the Senate on February 2—can come up again this Tuesday for a vote to override the Governor's veto. We ask Senators who have held firm to do so once again. We ask those city Democrats who voted against an override to search their consciences as to whether they've really helped or hurt the city.

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Sources: The Council of State Governments, The Book of the States; State of Connecticut, Register and Manual; The New Jersey Legislative Manual; The New York Red Book; and various state officials. *House in Connecticut

The Legislatures in 3 States: A Farewell to Ignominy

By DONALD MORRISON

Once the chief instrument of government in all three of the New York region's state capitals, Albany, Trenton and Hartford, the state legislatures have until relatively recently adopted with little question the policies of governors and the schemes of state political leaders. As late as the period between 1970 and 1973, the New Jersey Legislature passed nearly two-thirds of Governor William Cahill's legislative program without changing a paragraph. As David Ogle, executive director of the Connecticut General Assembly's Joint Committee on Legislative Management, complained in 1970: "Although the General Assembly does indeed suffer from a poor public image, it suffers equally, and perhaps more, from the lack of any public image at all."

That long period of ignominy now seems to be ending. The New York Legislature almost overturned a governor's veto for the first time in 104 years. Lawmakers in New Jersey and Connecticut are mounting stronger and more comprehensive challenges to gubernatorial speeding proposals than at any time in memory. In all three states, a new spirit of reform seems to be taking hold as outmoded procedures are modernized and professional staffs expanded.

This legislative renaissance could not have come at a better time. Though much of the public's business nowadays is transacted in Washington, state government expenditures have in recent years been growing faster than those of the Federal Government. States still handle the bulk of government regulations, from determining insurance rates to setting automobile speed limits. Some of the most important questions of the day, such as abortion, equal rights and drug law reform will be shaped first by state legislatures before reaching Congress or the Supreme Court.

The fall and rise of the region's legislatures is a story that begins, like the institutions themselves, long before the birth of the nation. In Connecticut, a colonial general court was making laws as early as 1639; the present General Assembly was established by the constitution of 1818. In New York the first General Assembly was organized in 1683, and the present legislative arrangement dates from 1777. New Jersey's House and Senate are celebrating their bicentennial this year.

All three of the area's lawmaking bodies are bicameral, with both a Senate and a House (or Assembly, as the lower house is called in New Jersey and New York).

The Effort to End Abuses

After years of abuse by English kings, the region's founding fathers were determined not to have a powerful executive. But they also distrusted unchecked parliaments, so they split the law-making job between two houses and made the governor subservient to the legislature. At the beginning, a governor could not veto any legislative act, had no authority in setting the state budget, and had to face re-election every year. As late as 1947, New Jersey's governor was limited to a three-year term, could not succeed himself and risked having his vetoes overridden by a simple majority in the Legislature, as compared with a two-thirds majority in most states.

Weak executives may have been acceptable when states did little more than pave roads and license barbers. But as government grew more complicated, governors grew more powerful. Progressive era reformers, angered at the corruption and favoritism that characterized state legislatures in the late 19th century, pushed through a series of procedural reforms to strengthen the executive. In the 1890's, governors received veto power over legislative acts for the first time. New York's Al Smith in 1927 became the first American governor to formulate a state budget. His successors

have since broadened that power immensely, in a pattern that is typical of the region:

New York's governor takes the initiative in preparing the budget and much other important legislation. He can call the legislature into special session and set the agenda. He can veto bills—and even parts of bills, a power that the President lacks. The governor can circumvent regular floor procedure in the legislature by declaring any bill to be a "measure of necessity," and thus requiring immediate action. He has far greater resources than the legislature for publicizing his moves, and more battalions of salaried experts to help him prepare and evaluate legislation. As titular leader of his state's political party, he can keep individual legislators in line by threatening to withdraw support at election time, or by promising patronage jobs for constituents. Nelson Rockefeller estimated that the governor has 10,000 to 15,000 patronage positions at his disposal.

State legislatures have also been languishing for years in the rigid grip of their parties and their own leaders. In New Jersey, where Republicans have dominated the legislature until recent years, a small group of Republican members would gather regularly and ascertain the party's position on every bill. Until 1966, that party caucus was so strong that no measure of consequence could be brought to the floor of the Senate without its consent. Committees existed only on paper; the parties did all the work. Party caucuses, or conferences as they are sometimes called, have declined over the years in all three states. But they still exert influence on major issues in New Jersey, and Connecticut's Democrats still caucus every day of the session.

The Power of the Leadership

In New York, the Assembly speaker and Senate majority leader have near-dictatorial power. They can appoint all committee chairmen and, together with the minority leaders, make all individual committee assignments. The leaders set the agenda for floor debate and decide who is to be recognized to speak. They also determine who is to receive the legislature's own "no show" patronage jobs, the dozens of part-time legislative staff positions that are handed out to constituents of faithful members. Many of the recipients of those jobs are party functionaries, so the leaders are, in effect, using the legislature to subsidize the party.

If legislatures have been undemocratic toward their members, they have in the past also been unrepresentative of the citizens they serve. Connecticut, New Jersey and New York are all heavily urban states, but for decades they were served by rural-dominated legislatures with little compassion for the special problems of cities. In New York, upstate Republicans have used their historic majority in the legislature to gerrymander downstate electoral districts; the object has been to keep heavily Democratic New York City from adequate representation. For years, the city had as much as 56 percent of the state's population, but no more than 44 percent of the seats in Albany. Today, the city has about 46 percent of the state's population and 46 percent of the seats. In Connecticut, until the late 1960's, the town of Union, with a population of 376, had two representatives in the House, the same number as Hartford, with a population of 200,000. Today, no district is more than 1 percent more populous than any other.

The legislatures have recently been reapportioned in accordance with the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decisions of the 1960's, but the cities have not done as well as they expected. The real winners of reapportionment have been the suburbs, largely because of population shifts taking place at the time the legislatures were reapportioned. After districts were redrawn in New Jersey to reflect the contemporary distribution of population, suburban representation rose from 32 percent of the total seats to 45 percent. That

pattern is likely to continue; nearly all major urban centers in the region are losing population, mostly to surrounding suburbs.

Reapportionment has done little to alter the personnel profile of the region's legislatures. Members tend to be white males in their late 40's who were born in or near their districts. Most are lawyers and self-employed businessmen. Few are blue-collar or salaried white-collar workers. Connecticut pays lawmakers in both houses \$6,500 in the first year of the two-year session, \$4,500 in the second; New Jersey pays \$10,000 a year; New York, \$23,500. Even in relatively generous New York, the cost of holding a seat in the legislature can outstrip allowances for staff and office expenses. And the cost of keeping the job can be high: A contested re-election campaign costs at least \$15,000, and some candidates have spent as much as \$100,000.

One change that has been apparent in the composition of legislatures is an increase in the numbers of younger, more reform-minded members. In the New Jersey Assembly, for example, the proportion of representatives under 40 years of age has nearly quadrupled in the last couple of decades. Reapportionment introduced many fresh faces into state houses, and a post-Watergate backlash against "the old politics" brought in still more. Today, a third of the nation's state legislators are freshmen.

Perhaps as a result, legislatures have been undergoing some of their most sweeping self-improvement campaigns in years. New Jersey's lawmakers have begun meeting twice a week instead of once. New York's Assembly has pruned some of the awesome and sometimes obstructionist powers of its speaker. Connecticut's legislature has simplified floor procedures, cut down on "no show" jobs and insured that committees meet year-round.

The Increase in Expertise

Probably the most important improvements have been in the numbers and quality of permanent legislative staffs. The New Jersey Legislature now has 175 economists, auditors and other experts to help draft bills and evaluate the governor's proposals. The state spends \$3.5 million every two years for that help, seven times the level of a decade ago. The Connecticut General Assembly has 65 full-time professionals. It had fewer than a dozen in 1969.

Armed with that growing expertise, legislators are more often able to put forward their own programs, as the Connecticut General Assembly has done in its recent proposal for reorganizing the state court system. But the most important demonstration of legislative muscle this year is the role that lawmakers have had in coping with their states' financial troubles. Squeezed by rising costs and stagnant revenues, all three states must find ways of cutting services to save money. In the past, legislatures would have shirked this unwelcome task, being more accustomed to increasing the share of state expenditures for their constituents and favorite interest groups. But now they have become at least equal partners with the governor in solving state money problems.

The New Jersey Legislature is closer than ever to going along with Governor Brendan Byrne's campaign for a state income tax, but the Assembly has added a few features of its own to the plan, including a \$10,000 exemption for homeowners and a \$100 million grant to cities from income-tax revenues. "It's extraordinary how assemblymen are taking great pride in putting together a package of their own with no interference from the governor," says Alan Rosenthal, director of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics. "This may be the most important measure they have ever put together on their own."

In New York, legislators have taken the governor's stripped-down \$10.78 billion budget, restored \$245 million in reduced local assistance and taken cuts elsewhere in order to compensate. "In the many years that I've been here," said Brooklyn Senator Jeremiah B. Bloom, "I think this is the first time we can truly say that this is a legislative budget."

Despite all these signs of independence and reform, knowledgeable observers believe the region's state legislatures still have some distance to go. None of them meets often enough either in committee or on the floor, they say, to deal properly with the volume of legislation. Some observers believe that the Connecticut General Assembly, with 137 members, may be a bit too cumbersome to operate with optimum efficiency. New Jersey, with twice as many people as Connecticut, has only 120 legislators, and New York, with six times as many citizens, has only 210. Connecticut and New Jersey lawmakers also need more space; most of them do not even have State House offices of their own. New York, many believe, should act to democratize the assignment of committee seats and chairmanships, as well as the setting of the legislative agenda and a number of other matters now dictated by the legislature's leaders.

Six years ago the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, a private, nonpartisan research group, evaluated the nation's lawmaking bodies in terms of efficiency, representation and other pertinent qualities. New York came out second best (after California). New Jersey was 24th and Connecticut 32d. But the region's legislatures were praised for reforms and improvements underway, and it is likely that today New Jersey and Connecticut would finish closer to the top.

Donald Morrison is a staff writer for Time magazine.

WE COULD HAVE SAVED NEW YORK

Five years before the near-bankruptcy of New York, The Washington Monthly, the liberal magazine that questioned liberal orthodoxy, began its attack on the swollen bureaucracies with articles like "We're All Working for the Penn Central" and "America the Featherbedded." We then questioned the high salaries and pensions enjoyed by civil servants and warned of the growing power of the public employees' unions.

The Washington Monthly has been ahead of its time in other ways. It was the first magazine to reveal the political contributions of the dairy lobby, and in an article that won the magazine's most distinguished awards, the first to tell the Army's spying on civilian politics.

It was the first to reveal the Nixon impoundments, the first to report why Congress didn't investigate Watergate before the election, and in so doing, became the first monthly magazine to do original reporting about Watergate. In an article that won yet another award, it told "Why the White House Press Does Get the Watergate Story."

Our article on the dangers of nuclear hijacking was a year before The New Yorker's. Our case against social security was made two years before Harper's. And two years before Schlesinger, Jr.'s The Imperial Presidency, we published "The Prince and His Courtiers at the White House, the Kaiser and the Reichschancellery."

Time says The Washington Monthly is "must read for the New Yorker." The Washington Post says it "does its job government and politics—better than any other magazine around." If you're not afraid of being too soon, give it a try.

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LEGISLATURES	CONNECTICUT	NEW JERSEY	NEW YORK
Senate	29 Democrats, 36 Republicans, 1 Other	29 Democrats, 40 Republicans, 1 Independent	26 Democrats, 60 Republicans, 1 Vacancy
Assembly (House in Conn.)	118 Democrats, 33 Republicans, 151 Other	49 Democrats, 31 Republicans, 80 Other	97 Democrats, 62 Republicans, 150 Other
Predominant character of districts (in percent)	Senate: 8% Urban, 33% Suburban, 59% Rural; House: 9% Urban, 41% Suburban, 50% Rural	Senate: 22% Urban, 32% Suburban, 46% Rural; Assembly: 22% Urban, 32% Suburban, 46% Rural	Senate: 20% Urban, 58% Suburban, 22% Rural; Assembly: 17% Urban, 39% Suburban, 44% Rural
Average number of constituents per legislator	Senate: 84,228; Assembly: 20,081	Senate: 84,438; Assembly: 179,278	Senate: 82,190; Assembly: 304,021

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Announcing the Bicentennial God Bless America Festival

As a nation, our greatest strength has been our religious faith. Our very concept of liberty originates with the teachings of Moses and Jesus. Stemming from this tradition, faith in God has been our cornerstone.

To fulfill this heritage, the Bicentennial God Bless America Committee has been formed. The following is a summary of our statement of purpose.

Statement of Purpose

On our 200th birthday, let us recognize the source of America's greatness. The French historian Alexis de Tocqueville wrote,

I sought the greatness of America in her harbors and commerce and mines and fertile fields, but it was not there. It was not until I entered her churches and found her pulpits aflame with righteousness that I understood the greatness of her power. America is great because America is good. And if she ever ceases to be good, she'll cease to be great.

Our religious faith has been our greatest strength, but today that faith is dying. Prayer in schools has been outlawed. Churches are losing the young people. Many are turning to drugs. Immorality has become commonplace. Our religious heritage is crumbling.

Throughout 200 years of history, America has at different times faced different tests. Such tests might have destroyed her, but instead they strengthened her. At our beginning, our commitment to freedom was decisively tested by the Revolutionary War. Similarly, at the end of our first century, the Civil War both challenged and substantiated a previously fragile national unity.

Today, at the end of our second century, we are in a similar testing period. We face tremendous economic insecurities, rising rates of crime and drug abuse, a breakdown of our moral fabric and a striking loss of national direction. Tragically, no matter what we have done, these problems remain. Unknowningly, we have attacked outer symptoms rather than the inner, spiritual problem. Solving this spiritual crisis is the test our generation faces.

This challenge is an expression of our heritage, which is specifically religious. For example, the enormous creativity of our Founding Fathers originated in their relationship with God. The Mayflower Compact opens "In the name of God." Also, the Declaration of Independence was rooted "in the laws of nature and of nature's God"



Reverend Sun Myung Moon
Principal Speaker

and was signed "in the firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." In all these acts revealing our forefather's concern with God, we may assume God's concern for our forefathers.

Created of God, our call is still to serve Him! To do this, America needs a new spiritual awakening. She needs a fresh understanding of God's vision for her and a fresh commitment to fulfilling His Will. Only this will bring about the great moral revolution and societal change we all seek.

What is God's vision for us? His ultimate ideal is to establish His Kingdom on Earth. Indeed, the first petition of the Lord's Prayer is "Thy Kingdom Come." In creating this Kingdom, all nations are called to participate.

Despite our difficulties, this vision is the correct one. Internally and externally, we are called to contribute to the Kingdom. Internally, our task must be to forge one God-centered American family. God seeks to unite all nations, races, creeds and cultures, forming one worldwide family. To

start this process, He has created one nation where all nationalities are represented. This is America, the "melting pot." Our inner purpose, therefore, is to realize in fact the ideal of One Nation Under God.

Externally, we must help create a new world order, unified in God. We particularly need to find the ways to end conflict and create a lasting world unity. The horror of a nuclear war is too great to contemplate. Beyond doubt, the only way to achieve this unity is through realizing God's ideal.

To accomplish this, the Bicentennial God Bless America Committee has been formed. The Committee will sponsor a series of nationwide events, the Bicentennial God Bless America Festival, with an initial focus being a great rally in New York's Yankee Stadium on June 1st. The principal speaker of the Yankee Stadium Festival will be the Founder of this Committee, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon of Korea. Reverend Moon has spent the past four years speaking to audiences in all 50 states on God's Will for America. This year,

through the Festival, his important message will be presented to the greatest number of Americans possible.

As a nation of immigrants we have consistently been helped by those born in other lands, Marquis de Lafayette, Alexander Graham Bell and Albert Einstein are just a few of the most familiar examples. Reverend Moon's current work is a continuation of this historical pattern. Through this meeting of East and West, God is seeking to bring great blessing to America and the world.

The Bicentennial God Bless America Festival will be a time of both celebration and proclamation; celebrating the greatness of our past and proclaiming a revolution for our future! Specifically, the purposes of the Festival are three:

- 1 To celebrate America's birth in the spirit of thanksgiving.
- 2 To spark a New American Revolution—a spiritual revolution actually creating "One Nation Under God."
- 3 To work for one world under God. One Nation Under God is the first step toward one world under God.

America's greatest strength has been her faith in God. This is still the key to the goodness and prosperity of our land. In our Bicentennial year, let us fully celebrate the greatness of our heritage! But let us also re-dedicate ourselves to fulfilling it. As a nation, let us give ourselves to God. In that act of giving lies blessing to our nation and the world for generations to come.

I agree with the spirit of the Bicentennial God Bless America Festival inspired by Reverend Sun Myung Moon. It's really what America needs and I hope all Americans will give it their wholehearted support!

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The Region

In Summary

Some Banks Are Helpful, but N.Y. Needs More

New York State's efforts to put together by Thursday a \$4 billion package of loans, to be used for its own operations and to finance aid to localities, has received support from important banks, with the prospect that other financial institutions will now be influenced to participate as well.

Of major psychological as well as financial help was the decision by the Bank of America, the nation's largest, to buy \$100 million in short-term notes. A commitment to buy another \$400 million in notes came from 95 savings banks in New York City.

The Bank of America's agreement, however, is contingent on three conditions: that the state enact legislation insuring that revenues be set aside "sufficient to pay note holders"; that legislative leaders promise to try to "forestall any proposal to legislate a moratorium" on payments such as the legislature imposed last year on New York City notes; that the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development offer assurances that it will insure \$258 million in mortgages of state-financed housing. The first condition has been met and the other two, despite problems, are expected to be.

Governor Carey may have added to the likelihood of a successful borrowing by avoiding Legislature overrides of two bills he had vetoed. He and his aides were concerned that if the Legislature prevailed, investors would conclude that there could be increased spending in the state without the Governor's approval.

One measure, the so-called Stavisky bill after its sponsor, would have increased spending for New York City schools; the Governor said it would have undermined the city's austerity program. Although Assembly Democrats defied him, responding to great pressure from teachers and others, Senate Democrats sustained him.

However, Mr. Carey, to get the votes he needed, had to promise to provide city schools with more money while avoiding a drastic effect on the city's financial plan. If he cannot do it, he may yet be overridden on the Stavisky bill.

Mr. Carey was forced to retreat on the second measure, involving a formula for the distribution of school aid to districts throughout the state. He vetoed the formula because, he said, it cost more than had been appropriated. Legislators of both parties claimed he was wrong, and there was apparently a serious question of whether his veto would be sustained. Last week, he agreed to sign a duplicate of the first formula and proposed to make up any cost overrun by deferring certain expenses and seeking a supplemental appropriation.

Connecticut's Budget

In Connecticut, Governor Ella Grasso's Democratic majorities in the General Assembly have passed substantially the budget she wanted: a \$1.8 billion program that holds both spending and tax increases to a minimum. Expenditures will rise by only \$110 million, however, not enough to cover expected increases in welfare costs and debt service, and some service cutbacks and layoffs may be needed.

There will be accelerated tax collections, a penny increase in the 10-cent gasoline tax and a toll rise to 25 cents on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways.

The Quinlans' Sad 'Victory'

A decision normally made in secrecy, in defiance of the law and through the tacit understanding of relatives and sympathetic doctors, may soon be made legally and with public knowledge for Karen Anne Quinlan.

A major impediment to ending the life of the young New Jersey woman, who has been in a vegetative state for nearly a year, was withdrawn last week. Attorney General William Hyland said he would not appeal the ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which decided that to forbid removal of life-sustaining equipment was an invasion of Miss Quinlan's right of privacy.

In deciding not to appeal, Mr. Hyland in an effect accepted the ruling. It permits the girl's legal guardian, her father, to make the decision, as long as her doctors and a hospital "ethics committee" agree she had almost no chance of recovering to a "cognitive, sapient state." Her attending physicians and the hospital also said they would not appeal.

There was still the possibility that Miss Quinlan's former court-appointed guardian, Thomas L. Curtin, might file an appeal. He said he wanted to review the ruling. His action delayed for at least a week the removal of the life-sustaining equipment.

The Quinlan ruling marked the first time a court had explicitly authorized removal of life-sustaining apparatus on the ground that it was not in

the patient's best interest. Since the patient herself was "grossly incompetent" to assert her rights, the court said, her legal guardian could do so for her.

The court put a judicial imprimatur on the difficult, often tacit understanding between family and physicians that a patient in terminal agony or "vegetating," with no reasonable chance of recovery, should be allowed to die without extraordinary life-prolonging treatment. Miss Quinlan is expected to die soon after her respirator is disconnected.

Support for a Floating A-Plant

Powerful support for the idea of a floating nuclear power plant off the coast of New Jersey has come from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said in a report that the benefits would outweigh the adverse environmental effects. Approval of the generating station by the state of New Jersey, which owns the site, is far from certain, however.

The Federal agency's report is preliminary. Hearings will be held on a final version by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to determine whether Public Service should be granted a permit. Beyond this, the utility still must get a number of other permits, Federal, state and local, as well as the state's approval.

Such a plant, which would be the



An artist's conception of a floating nuclear plant.

world's first, has been proposed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark. The plant would be placed off the coast just north of Atlantic City. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a Federal agency, said a two-year study had determined that there would be a "very low" risk of lethal release of radioactivity through the air or water.

Court Approves Reverse Bias

New York State's highest court has established the principle that "reverse discrimination" is permissible when it can be shown that a "substantial interest" justifies preferential treatment according to race.

The key factor in determining the interest requirement, Judge Domenick Gabrieli wrote in an opinion for the State Court of Appeals, is whether the gain to be derived from a preferential policy outweighs its possible harm.

The ruling came in a suit brought by Martin Alevy of Brooklyn, who charged that the Downstate Medical Center had violated the state constitution in rejecting his application to the school while accepting black applicants with lower grades and test scores than his.

The court found that the school did practice reverse bias, but ruled it was permissible on the basis of the "interest" principle. The school contended that its admissions policy was "responsive to the medical needs of the community's large black and Puerto Rican population."

Two years ago the United States Supreme Court declined to rule in the similar case of Marco DeFuniis Jr. against the University of Washington Law School. Mr. DeFuniis eventually was admitted before the case came before the Court and the Justices maintained there no longer was a "live" controversy. Since then no similar cases have reached the Court.

Offshore, Some Evidence of Oil

The search for offshore oil and natural gas deposits along the Atlantic coastline has yielded results described as promising though inconclusive.

Test samples of the geological strata in an area 80 miles off the New Jersey shore known as Baltimore Canyon suggest potentially favorable conditions for the discovery of oil and gas. However, geologists and other experts caution that these samples should not be taken as an indication that a major find is certain; they say actual discovery may be years away, and the size of the field is not yet knowable.

According to studies by the United States Department of the Interior, from two to four billion barrels of oil and five to fourteen trillion cubic feet of gas may lie under the Continental Shelf.

Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

It Was a First, Albany's Denial of the Prison Job to Mr. Carey's Choice

Politics and Little More Stopped Mr. Schwartz

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY—In threatening to defeat Governor Carey's nomination of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the Commission of Correction, the State Senate is apparently prepared to break a time-honored if unwritten Albany rule. Unlike the United States Senate, which questions Presidential nominees on matters of policy and philosophy and turns them down at least once in a while, the State Senate has traditionally taken the view that a Governor is entitled to pick his own people as long as the nominees are neither dishonest or incompetent.

Against that background, the fate of Mr. Schwartz had little to do with the nominee himself, something more to do with the volatile issue of prison reform and a great deal to do with rapidly changing legislative politics.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended rejection of the nomination two weeks ago, and final Senate action is expected before the Legislature leaves for its spring recess this week. Accepting as a foregone conclusion that the Senate will not confirm Mr. Schwartz as chairman, Mr. Carey last week was considering renominating him for one of the two other positions on the commission.

The episode was a kind of shadow play in which a great many words issued forth but the most important things were left unsaid, in which participants said one thing and did another. Senator Ralph J. Marino, for example, called Mr. Schwartz "a very capable, brilliant person" as Mr. Marino cast the key negative vote in the Committee on Crime and Correction—perhaps the most anomalous statement of many, and certainly one that captured the odd tone of the whole affair.

Ostensibly, Mr. Schwartz was defeated for several administrative actions that were trivial oversights to his defenders and "serious lapses of judgment in critical areas" to the majority on the Senate Finance Committee, which turned him down on a vote of 13 to 8, with three abstentions, on April 1.

Chief among these were his hiring of three ex-offenders for the commission's staff and a letter he wrote to the State Parole Board recommending parole for a man who had been convicted of killing a



United Press International. Herman Schwartz

police officer and whom Mr. Schwartz, who had represented the man without fee in a prisoners' class-action lawsuit, was considering for his staff.

The letter, Mr. Schwartz said in later committee testimony, was probably a mistake because it was so easily misconstrued. But the hiring of ex-offenders, he insisted to the end, was entirely within the spirit of the Legislature's intent when it scrapped the old, part-time, scandal-ridden Correction Commission after extended public hearings a year ago and reconstituted it as a full-time panel with policy-making and enforcement powers over all the state's prisons and local jails.

That these questions arose at all underscored one of the most important problems that faced Mr. Schwartz: Unlike most nominees, who have no record in office and can be questioned only prospectively, Mr. Schwartz was an interim appointee who took over the commission after the Legislature went home last summer and who had six months in office before the Republican-controlled Senate could ever get around to him.

By the time it did, the county sheriffs who run the jails Mr. Schwartz was seeking to upgrade had begun to mount a vigorous lobbying campaign against his confirmation. Their titles may sound anachronistic to big-city ears, but the sheriffs, most of whom are Republicans, are powerful political figures in suburban and upstate counties, ignored by other local politicians at their peril.

Mr. Schwartz, a 44-year-old law professor strongly identified with prisoners' rights (he was the first white observer to enter D-yard to try to start negotiations during the Attica prison revolt) had been hailed as one of Governor Carey's best appointments. But because of the sheriffs' lobbying, by the time his confirmation proceedings began in Feb-

ruary he was on the defensive. There were some Senators who were clearly reconciled to the reforms the Legislature had acted when it restructured the Correction Commission last year. One of them, Edwyn Mason, publican of Hobart, accused Mr. Schwartz at confirmation hearings of caring more for "the corrigibly depraved than for the state's law abiding citizens." Other Senators expressed more delicate skepticism about Mr. Schwartz's concern for the legal rights of prisoners.

There were times, too, when Mr. Schwartz, unruffled, confident man given to broad philosophical statements, simply seemed to make his ownists uneasy. In a formal statement to the Senate Finance Committee, he had expressed his sympathy for the wretched condition in which people find themselves. "What did he mean, wretched?" he was asked. On what basis describe most people as wretched? For 15 minutes it was as if confirmation to a \$40,000-a-year would turn on a sunny or grim view of the human condition.

Ultimately, it turned on something more than politics.

"Hermans got caught at the wrong time political situation," one well-placed Republican last week. In a general sense, his rejection reflected a feeling among Senate Republicans they had been far too cooperative with Gov. Carey in an election year, supporting him on fiscal legislation and muting rather than plotting partisan differences.

Specifically, the Republican Senators took cue from their Majority Leader, Senator Warren Anderson of Binghamton, who himself has scolded by Republican county chairmen around the state for not leading them into more open dissent with the Governor.

Senator Anderson did not in any sense in the anti-Schwartz campaign. But he appeared decided to ride with the prevailing negative sentiment among his membership at a time when sign of support from him could well have tipped the balance in the nominee's favor.

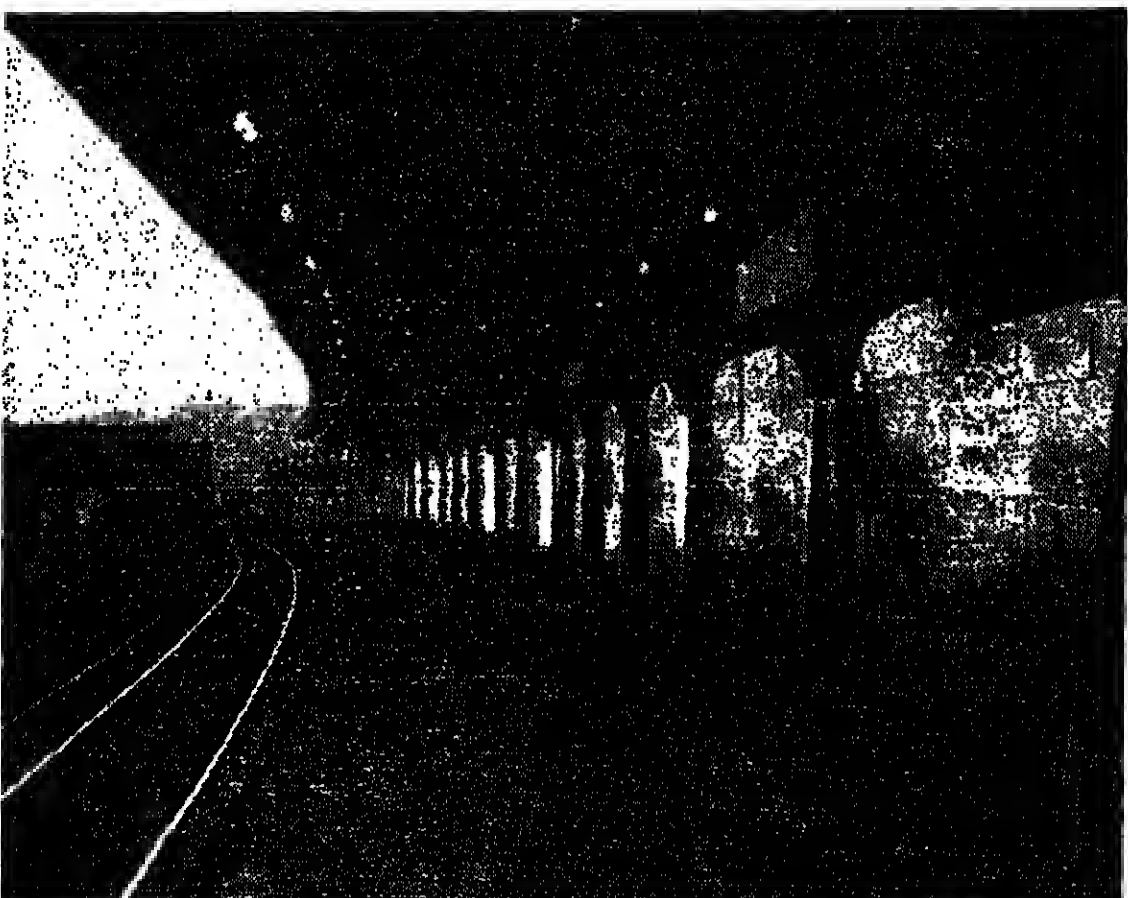
"Andy was getting a lot of heat on a lot of things, and Schwartz was a throwaway car, a perfect opportunity to show that he files with the rank and file," said one knowledgeable Republican of Senator Anderson.

Just as the confrontation has served the Republican Party's purposes here, it has not been without benefit for Governor Carey himself, a year of concessions to the banks and increased desperate wooing of the business community, Carey's own ideological credentials appear worn to many Democrats. The struggle over man Schwartz, which the Governor neither expected, has nonetheless allowed him to his liberal colors. In that sense the episode could carry a little something away—except Correction Commission itself, but that was year's issue.

Linda Greenhouse is Albany bureau chief of New York Times.

Costs Go Up and Ridership Goes Down

M.T.A. Means 'Money Tight, Always'



James R. Smith/Photo Times

By LEE DEMBART

Years ago, Mike Quill, who was the leader of the Transport Workers Union, used to say that the subways and buses should be free: today, transit officials agree with him—to an extent.

Their problem is that they don't have the money to pay for the transit system, and, in fact, they spend a good deal of time begging and borrowing to get the money that they do have to operate a deficit-ridden transportation system that cannot be supported entirely by fares.

Yes, they say, it would be wonderful if there were no fare, but mass transit can never be free, any more than the Police Department or Fire Department or public schools are free. They have no user tax, which is what the fare is, but the public treasury pays for them. Whenever the treasury is prepared to pick up the \$700 million a year that now comes through the fare box, fares can be ended.

The discussion is not simply academic; it is now going on among regional agencies and consumer interest groups. David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, told the State Assembly Transportation Committee in January that the subway fare could be cut from 50 cents to a quarter and commuter railroad fares "substantially reduced" if a 1 percent payroll tax were enacted in the M.T.A. district, a 5 percent gasoline tax imposed and tolls put on the East

River and Harlem River bridges. These levies would raise \$770 million a year, Mr. Yunich said. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority was set up by the State Legislature in 1968 to coordinate, plan and pay for mass transit in New York City, Long Island and five upstate counties.

A regional tax in the authority district would require action by the State Legislature, which so far has shown little interest. Though suburban commuters would benefit, opponents argue that the money would mainly help the subways. And in any case no one is in a mood to increase taxes.

Lack of money has been the root of the authority's difficulties since it was created, and, in fact, was the major reason it was created. The idea was to use surplus funds from the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority to offset transit deficits. The bridge and tunnel money however, hasn't proved to be enough.

The agency now oversees the Transit Authority (and its subsidiaries the Manhattan & Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Operating Authority), the Long Island Rail Road, the Harlem and Hudson and New Haven lines of the Penn Central Railroad, the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority, Erie-Lackawanna service in Orange and Rockland Counties, Stewart and Republic Airports and the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, the only agency that shows a profit.

Last year, these facilities served a weekday average

of 7,377,000 people on 8,345 train trips and bus trips operated and staffed by a total of 100,000 employees.

In a speech last month to the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Yunich warned that "transit problems cannot be merely by cost efficiencies and better management."

"We need a broad regional tax for transit," he said. "Transit is not a city problem alone; it is just a suburban problem. It is a regional problem. It was the realization of this that the M.T.A. However, we were given a responsibility without a regional commitment funding. And that is what we need to do the job. The regional solution to financing is not a good workable solution, it's the only solution."

In 1974, the last year for which full figures are available, the Long Island Rail Road had a net loss of \$109 million; the Suburban Bus Authority lost \$6 million; Staten Island Rapid Transit lost \$4 million, and other commuter railroads airports lost \$93 million. This year the Authority expects to lose \$45 million.

In 1974, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority had a surplus of \$97 million, \$69 million of which was applied to the other deficits.

With the bridge and tunnel tolls unable to up the full deficit, and with the city and unable to increase their subsidies and with the Federal Government unwilling to do so, the alternatives to a regional tax, according to Mr. Yunich, are increasing the fare or cutting it. And Mr. Yunich says that in the absence of help, the fare will have to rise to 65 cents a year.

Unpleasant Alternatives

The Transit Authority has been economizing improving productivity for the last four years by cutting services in the last year. In Mr. Yunich said, if the T.A. had not cut million from its \$1.1 billion budget in the year, the fare would now be 60 cents. And costs have been held down. Regardless of the Emergency Financial Control Board does the recently negotiated Transport Workers Union contract, it is still one of the cheapest settlements in years. The 24,000-hourly employees will get no direct wage increase but will receive a cost-of-living adjustment of 3.3 cents an hour for each one-point increase in the local Consumer Price Index.

Assuming 6 percent inflation in each of next two years, the index will rise by over 10 points in each year, and the transit will get 34 cents an hour each year, or \$1.36 a week. They presently average \$278.40 a week, so the raise amounts to less than 5 percent year. The teamsters have just negotiated a national trucking contract that will net them well 30 percent in three years.

So the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and its subsidiaries are trying to hold the wherever they can, and they appear to be succeeding. But their costs do go up, and more important ridership continues to fall. Officials note that bus and subway ridership had held at its 1971 level, the Transit Authority would have a surplus of \$250 million this year.

Lee Dembart reports on labor for The New York Times.

GOO

Statement of Purpose



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For For The World A Vital Of Office

The World

Under Pressure, Lebanese Move Toward Peace

Lebanese Parliament has taken a necessary step toward a political settlement of the country's civil war: sending the Constitution, Parliament has opened the way for selection of a new President to replace Suleiman Frunzi, the Christian leader whose election was a prerequisite for Mostafids participation in a reformed government.

The main questions in the coming election: Who will the Parliament now elect and will the replacement be acceptable to the warring religious and political parties? If these issues are resolved, how will the new President be elected? A second prerequisite of the settlement is secularization of the political system that would, in effect, give a Muslim majority political dominance.

movement from one step to the next occurring under great pressure from Moslem and Christian arms and in place. It is clear that they will agree to a 10-day ceasefire when it is tomorrow, although there are signs that they may. While supported troops have continued to militarily dominate the forces from overrunning areas, American and French troops have been trying to provide a framework that would convince Christians to accept the removal of Syrian troops.

has been the leader in trying to bring about a political settlement. But he has placed Syrian President Haddad in a delicate position, sometimes, in effect, warring with fellow-Arabs. Last week, a cease fire, there was a clash between the Syrian-controlled Asstestian troops and leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. There were also reports that Syrian troops had moved into Lebanon as a gesture of support of its intention to force a political settlement.

British Labor Gains Centrist

pected, the centrists of the Labor Party have prevailed in the election, and former Foreign Secretary James Callaghan has returned to the Prime Minister's office. But his leftists made a relatively narrow showing: Their candidate, Michael Foot, lost in the vote by Labor of Parliament, 176 to 137. Callaghan immediately acted to divide the party. He told two factions, the right, the other of the left, to "hold the Ark of the Covenant" and determine policy. He then divided his Cabinet with the clear intention of satisfying both wings of the party.

may be hard to maintain the pressure of Britain's dire economic troubles and the divided party opinion about how to deal with them. Mr. Callaghan has already announced a new budget, which will follow the Wilson approach about which the left wing is expressing misgivings. That approach, in a decade of Labor policy, is a strict limit on wage increases in an effort to diminish inflation at 15 percent, and aid to industry in an effort to make Britain more productive and competitive in the world market.

ew budget forecasts a continuation of deficit but only mild increase in spending. By focusing on "a new policy" as the center of efforts to revive its economy, the Government has abandoned 35

years of Keynesian responses to economic decline in which the budget was used as an instrument to increase demand, output and employment. Now the British workers are being asked to bear the brunt by agreeing to limit their wage demands.

Italy Stumbles Toward Elections

It appears that Italy will have national elections in June, a year earlier than expected, that will provide a test of the national strength of the Italian Communist Party. Few of the major political parties want the showdown so soon but it has been forced upon the country because an emotional issue, abortion reform, has become a political one. The issue has revived bitter political disputes that leaders on all sides evidently agree can only be resolved by the voters.

The abortion reform controversy arose recently when the ruling Christian Democrats joined with the right-wing Social Movement Party to try to force a restrictive abortion measure through Parliament against the wishes of the other major parties, including the Socialists. The Socialists felt betrayed because it was only with their cooperation that the minority Christian Democratic Party remained in power. Many ordinary Italians apparently felt betrayed too. About 100,000 of them, mainly women, demonstrated in Rome last week in protest.

With the tacit working arrangement between the Socialists and Christian Democrats broken, the political parties began again to argue openly over economic policy. The possibility that Communists might participate in Western European government already has been brought up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He has warned that Communist involvement would mean the end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet Navy Told To Leave Egypt

President Anwar el-Sadat has canceled the Soviet Navy's rights to use Egyptian ports, emphasizing the serious nature of the break between the former allies. But Mr. Sadat says the Russians may have found new bases in neighboring Libya.

The dispute between Cairo and Moscow arises from the Russian decision to delay replenishing Egypt's armed forces with matériel to replace equipment used up or lost in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Before sending more arms, the Russians want to be paid \$3 billion for arms previously supplied. Mr. Sadat doesn't have the money. There are also differences over Mr. Sadat's policy toward Israel and the United States.

To meet what he considers his needs, Mr. Sadat has been visiting France, West Germany, Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia. His reception, including an audience with the Pope, was friendly, and at least partially successful. Mr. Sadat has been promised aid, but not in the quantities he says he needs.

Israel's Aid Quest

The pro-Israel forces in Washington that recently have come into conflict with the Ford Administration over aircraft sales to Egypt may be entering a new dispute with the President over aid to Israel.

Mr. Ford insists that the \$2.2 billion already approved for Israel in the current fiscal year, plus \$1.8 billion proposed for next year, is adequate. Israel is seeking \$550 million more, but Mr. Ford told Congressional leaders he would veto any such legislation.

The matter is of political importance in Israel where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been criticized for not getting ironclad assurances of the extra aid when he visited Washington in January. It seems at least possible that, as in the case of the planes for Egypt, a compromise will be found whereby the veto will be avoided and Israel will get more aid but less than \$550 million.

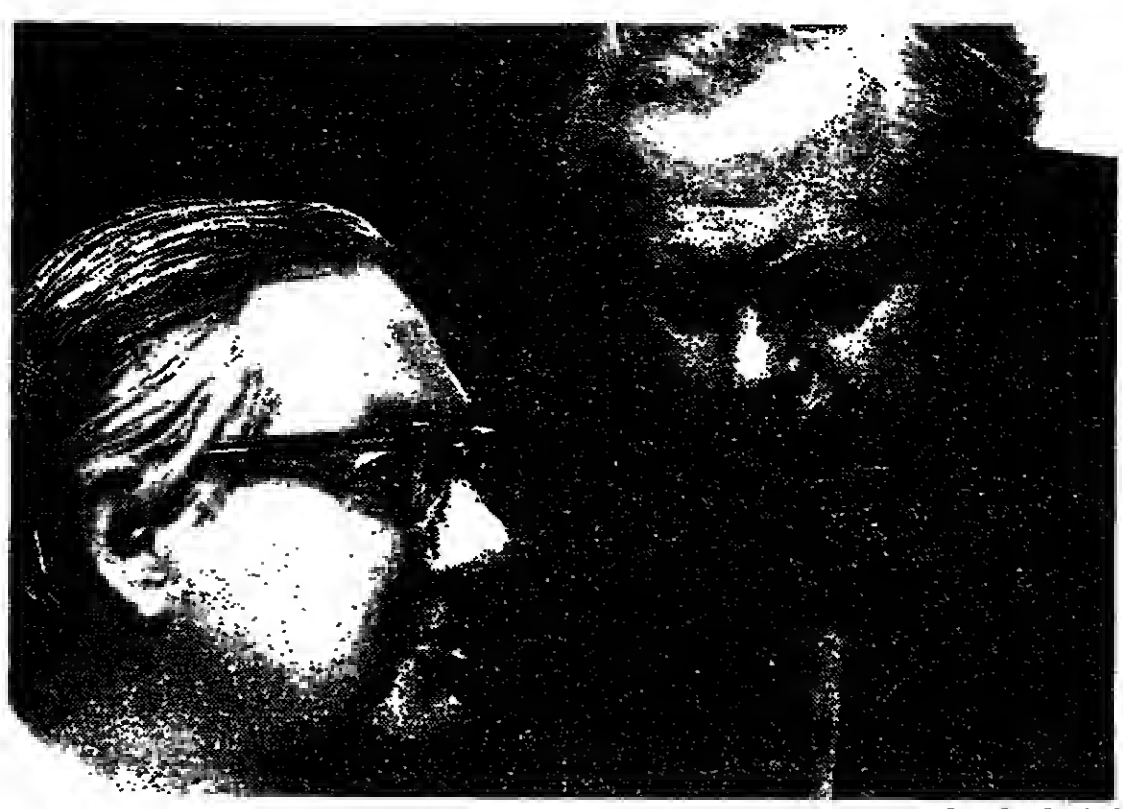
Thai Premier Is Defeated

Thailand's Prime Minister, Kukrit Pramoj, has lost his Parliamentary seat during national elections, and he will be replaced later this month, probably by his brother, Seni Pramoj. Mr. Seni's Democratic Party won a near majority in Parliament, and he is likely to have a more welcoming attitude toward American military forces. Mr. Kukrit had ordered most United States troops and advisers to leave the country by July.

That decision—to force American withdrawal—was the principal cause of Mr. Kukrit's defeat. Mr. Seni has already said he will be "tougher" on Communists, and that he will improve the quality of life for the country's poor. He was not specific last week about how.

Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

And His Troubles Are the Same: Economic



Prime Minister Callaghan with his predecessor, Harold Wilson.

'Sunny Jim' Callaghan Is Still In Wilson's Shadow

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

LONDON—Britain has a new Prime Minister and a reshuffled Cabinet, but its difficulties, and the Government's preferred solutions to them, remain as before. It is "Sunny Jim" Callaghan at No. 10 Downing Street now rather than Harold Wilson, yet the replacement of one avuncular tactician by another is not expected to lead to dramatic changes in how the Government does business and with whom.

For some time, it has been clear that Britain's main concern is to bring down prices and increase the real standard of living of its people; it has been equally clear that if these difficulties are to be solved the solutions will arise not from the people or Parliament but from the relationship forged last year between the Government's economic strategists, Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the unions, principally Jack Jones, leader of the 1.8 million-member Transport and General Workers Union.

That partnership produced the six-pound wage limit that had much to do with bringing down Britain's rate of inflation. Under Mr. Callaghan's leadership, that relationship is to be continued. This arrangement has aroused apprehensions among civil libertarians who regard it as at best uncomfortable and at worst unconstitutional. Decisions about how much millions of people should earn and pay in

taxes, arrived at in meetings between small groups of union leaders, executives and Cabinet ministers is not supposed to be what democracy is all about. Mr. Callaghan was chosen largely because he could be relied on to maintain Mr. Wilson's main legacy: the consensus on economic strategy arrived at last year and enshrined (temporarily, anyway) in efforts to boost private industry even at the expense of social programs.

The reliance was well placed. Mr. Healey, with Mr. Callaghan's endorsement, has already proposed a budget continuing the Wilson approach, even while adding a startling new wrinkle. The labor unions have been asked to accept a 3 percent wage increase in the next round of pay talks; if they do, the Government promises tax cuts that will enhance wage earners' real income.

There is very little in Mr. Callaghan's past behavior as a politician to suggest that he would alter Mr. Wilson's course. Even in his personal life his antennae seemed to grasp the existing consensus: "He could be used as a one-man opinion poll," The Observer once wrote. "Ask him what he thinks about Picasso or hanging or football hooligans, and you would discover the majority view."

Mr. Callaghan never went to university, as Mr. Wilson did; his education stopped at age 16. But after that, he, like Mr. Wilson, has spent most of his life observing Labor Party politics at work and

learning how to survive. He became an M.P. from Wales and an able member of the Tory Opposition in Parliament, a talent that means much in politics here and one that gave him the confidence and backing to challenge for the party leadership when Hugh Gaitskell died in 1963.

Mr. Wilson won that contest, but Mr. Callaghan, despite his differences with Mr. Wilson, has usually mirrored the political style of the man who beat him. The fact that he was a white-collar union man himself, and once resisted Mr. Wilson when the former Prime Minister tried to impose legal restrictions on union activity in 1969, means only that he regards himself as a friend of labor and believes in the trade union movement. It does not mean that he misunderstands the nature of the economic crisis facing Britain and the contribution the unions combined, of course, with this country's diffident managerial practices have made to that crisis. He has always been a Wilson man—at the Home Office, as Foreign Secretary, and as Chancellor in the 1960s, when he and Mr. Wilson together resisted devaluation ("Jim's fetishism of sterling," in the words of The New Statesman) until it was forced upon them.

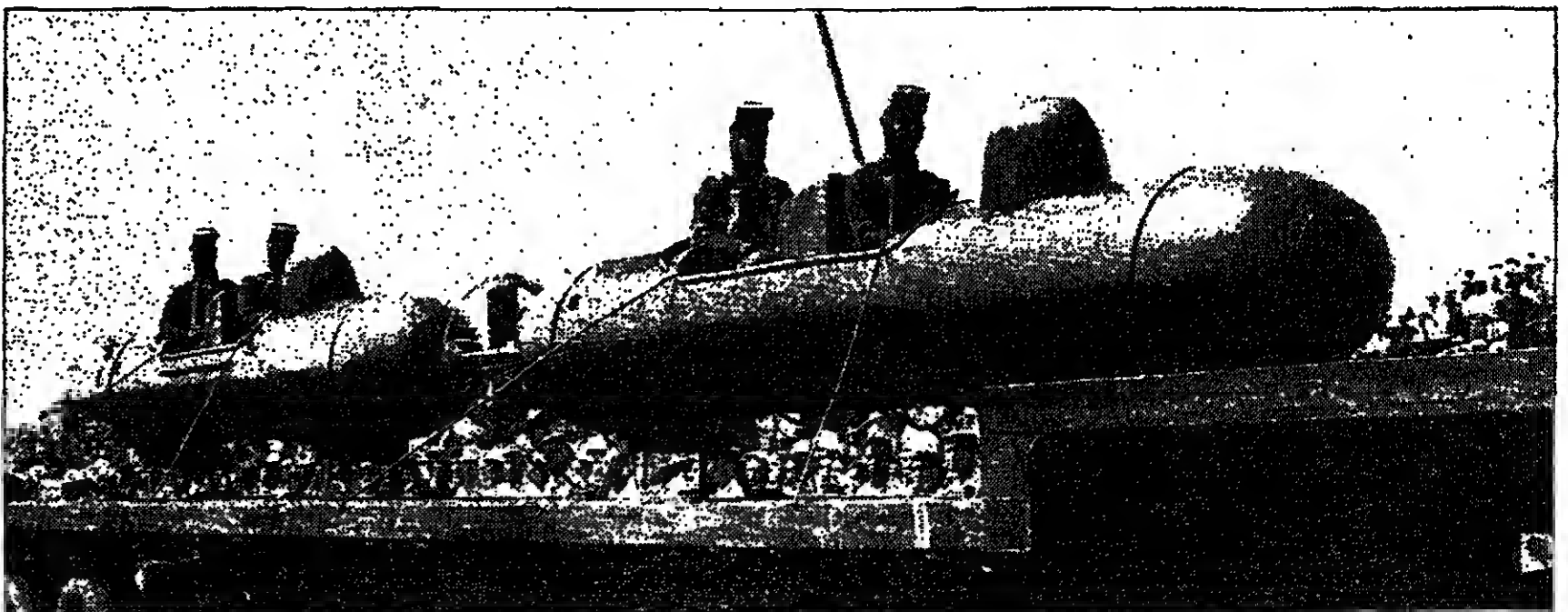
Mr. Callaghan has also seemed Wilsonian since his elevation. Mr. Wilson was good at shuffling people around in his Cabinet to please factions of the party which he had displeased by his policies. Last week Mr. Callaghan indulged in the same sort of chessboard public relations, using live pieces. Anthony Crosland is known as a "moderate" socialist, but is more acceptable to the left wing than Mr. Jenkins, so Mr. Crosland became Foreign Secretary. Mr. Jenkins remaining in a kind of political limbo at the Home Office, where he will have to keep worrying about Northern Ireland and race relations. More important, the Prime Minister made his chief rival Mr. Foot, the second-ranking member of the Cabinet by naming him Lord President of the Council and leader of the House of Commons. This did more than gratify left-wing egos bruised by the budget; it gave Mr. Callaghan the perfect man to keep the left in line.

Despite the fact that he has just come from the Foreign Office, Mr. Callaghan's foreign policy views are not distinct or distinctive. He thinks he has taken the right course in Southern Africa, using Britain's residual influence there and its negotiating skills to try to wring concessions from Rhodesia's Ian Smith, keep the black African leaders at bay, and defuse the still-uncertain situation in Angola by persuading the South Africans to withdraw their troops in exchange for guarantees that South Africa will receive valuable water supplies originating in Angolan territory. He supports the Common Market, but not with fiery enthusiasm. The prospect that Communists may at some point gain control in Western European countries makes him uncomfortable, but he has not spoken out on the issue as forcefully as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He believes in strong ties with the United States.

Britain is now led by a man with little taste for doctrine or abstract principles, a man who believes in party harmony and practical politics. In all these senses, he is reminiscent of the man he replaced; but he may also be just the sort of man who—reinforced by Mr. Healey's toughness, and assuming the continued loyalty of Mr. Foot—can persuade his natural allies in the center and his uneasy friends in the unions that the one thing Britain must have is more austerity, and the one thing it cannot afford is renewed labor strife.

Robert B. Semple Jr. is chief of the London bureau of The New York Times.

Arms and Money Are Essential After the Nasser Years



Miniature submarines on display in Cairo during a military parade.

Sadat Is No Tourist; He Needs Aid

By D. C. WATT

LONDON—President Anwar el-Sadat's European tour has not been the triumphal progress other leaders might have made. Mr. Sadat is not the charismatic figure who might indulge in such ventures. Much less flamboyant than his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, Mr. Sadat has one outstanding characteristic: his realism.

The comparison with Colonel Nasser helps illustrate the reasons for the European journey, for many critics would say that it was Nasser policies that brought Egypt to her present unhappy situation. Colonel Nasser tied Egypt to almost total dependence on Soviet military aid. He led the reassertion of Arab self-consciousness against the West. He provoked the disastrous Six-Day war. And under his regime the Egyptian economy, which needs first-class management and good fortune merely to hold its own against the pressures of population growth on a fixed supply of land and raw materials, fell apart.

President Sadat inherited that wreckage. To try to rescue Egypt, Mr. Sadat needs at least three factors on his side. He needs the appearance of international success. He needs the support of the army officers. He needs the backing of the educated civilians, the technocrats, the managers, the engineers. Like all Arab countries, Egypt is used to rule by a military caste. Like all Arab countries, it resents the realities of such rule. Mr. Sadat is a military man as well as a technocrat. To keep the army and the technocrats happy, he

has to do three things. He has to continue to satisfy their pride in the status Colonel Nasser won for Egypt in the world. He has to solve at least some of Egypt's economic troubles, while doing all he can to give Egypt a native industrial base. He has to keep the Egyptian military in the forefront of the armed forces of the developing world. All this, despite the increasing entanglement of Egypt in the conflicts with Israel, foreign debts of \$14 billion, and the dependence of the Egyptian armed forces on the Russians for arms, spare parts, maintenance and supplies. Since 1973 the Russians have practically stopped supplying spare parts.

As a result, President Sadat needs arms but he also needs economic aid. His latest tour, like that he undertook of Arabia and the Persian Gulf at the end of February, is designed to raise economic aid. Arab leaders in the Gulf promised him \$1 billion to set against an anticipated \$5 billion current trade deficit. To get this he accepted detailed supervision by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the kind of measure Colonel Nasser denounced as collective colonialism.

Mr. Sadat obviously views new arms sources as a key to his policies. He has been engaged in detailed talks with Britain and Italy on rearming and getting new engines for his 1,000 Soviet tanks. He has been seeking alternative sources of engines and spare parts for his MIG-21 jet aircraft. China has given him spare engines and some spare parts. From France he is promised 100 Alpha jet trainers and ground attack planes, and 40 Mirage F-1's. Both France and Britain are discussing the establishment of an Egyptian aircraft industry where British military helicopters and

French jets will be assembled or manufactured. France will provide much of what Egypt needs but Mr. Sadat has no desire to become as dependent on France as he was on the Russians. So he would like to get help from the United States too. Hence his America shopping list of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, antitank missiles, F-5E jet fighters, and the request for six C-130 transport aircraft as the most innocuous item, now before Congress.

All of this is predicated on Mr. Sadat's decision to abandon dependence on the Soviet Union. With uneasy support of the Arab oil kingdoms, he broke ranks. He is trying to maintain links with the Palestinians by urging their claims on his new West European friends, especially West Germany. His argument is that the United States alone is in a position to bring Israel to the negotiating table, therefore America must be courted by the Arabs. But he needs also to be able to show that Washington treats such approaches fairly. Here he needs progress on two fronts: a favorable response to his direct requests for military and economic aid, and, if the Lebanese situation will allow, some progress toward a peace conference.

In the meantime he does need arms and stockpiles, so that if the American buffer in Sinai is removed and fighting begins anew, Egypt has the reserves to sustain more than a few days' combat. Would he remove the buffer himself as Colonel Nasser did in 1967? Not, it would seem, while he needs the arms to be maintained, serviced and ultimately replaced.

D. C. Watt is professor of international history at the University of London.

136.6	154.8	171.1
150.8	200.4	247.1
234.5	295.7	351.3

The Nation

In Summary

Mr. Kissinger's Disputed Views Of World Power

Two statements, attributed to State Department officials, about the United States power relationship to the Soviet Union have been seized upon by critics of détente as evidence that the Ford Administration takes an essentially defeatist, propitiatory approach to the Russians. The Administration, however, says that one of the statements was never made and that the other has been misconstrued.

The disputed remark was allegedly made in 1970 by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., then chief of naval operations. In a recently published book, the admiral, now retired, reported that "K. feels that U.S. has passed its historic highpoint like so many earlier civilizations. . . He states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get, recognizing that the historical forces favor them."

Mr. Kissinger has denied expressing those sentiments, but Ronald Reagan, President Ford's challenger for the Republican nomination, said the alleged remark proved that Mr. Ford had adopted a policy of weakness and retreat. That theme has become an important element in Mr. Reagan's campaign strategy.

Mr. Reagan also offered as evidence of weakness a statement by Mr. Kissinger's principal adviser, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, in a talk to American ambassadors last December. In the talk, a summary of which apparently was leaked by a Government official, Mr. Sonnenfeldt said that the United States should encourage East European countries to develop "a more natural and organic" relationship with the Soviet Union. That was taken by the Republican challenger, as well as some Congressional critics of the policy of easing tensions, to mean that the East European nations should relinquish their right to independence. The Secretary of State and Mr. Sonnenfeldt deny such an implication.

Mr. Kissinger's extensive writing and speechmaking over the years tends to bear out his denials now; the record bears no clear indication he believes the Soviet Union is destined to surpass the United States as a world power because of inexorable historical forces.

He has argued that a relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union would permit the United States to develop its own ties with Eastern European countries, gently encouraging their national aspirations without provoking Soviet retaliation. The Sonnenfeldt remark apparently was intended to be a restatement of the basic Kissinger policy.

By postulating an "organic" relationship, Mr. Sonnenfeldt seems to have meant that a more normal relationship between the Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union, not based on Soviet power alone, would make it easier for the United States to have normal ties with those countries and to nurture their hopes for independence.

Hughes Leaves More Mystery

Howard Hughes, the eccentric, reclusive billionaire, who chose a life of mystery, has died of a kidney ailment at the age of 70, leaving behind a number of unanswered questions about the management of his financial empire.

These are some of the questions:

How were the Hughes interests able to acquire numerous lucrative Federal contracts? A main source of Mr. Hughes' wealth apparently was his ability to secure such contracts. The Hughes Aircraft Company, which had been a keystone of the empire, is one of the largest defense contractors in the nation, and the Hughes interests as a



Funeral service for Howard Hughes.

whole held, by one estimate, about \$6 billion in contracts with Federal agencies between 1965 and 1974. Among the contracts was a secret order from the Central Intelligence Agency to build a deep-sea salvage ship, the Glomar Explorer, for what proved to be an unsuccessful attempt to recover a sunken Soviet submarine.

Did Mr. Hughes employ a tax-exempt foundation as a ruse for avoiding payment of taxes? In 1954 he transferred ownership of the aircraft company, now estimated to be worth \$800 million, to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a research organization in Miami. Mr. Hughes was the sole trustee of the institute, and he appointed the three top executives of his personal holding company, the Summa Corporation, to its board of directors. Some Congressmen have charged that the institute was a device for escaping taxes on the profits of the aircraft company.

What will be the disposition of Mr. Hughes's holdings? It had been widely assumed that the real estate, gambling, airline and other properties of the Summa Corporation, believed to be worth about \$1.5 billion, would be donated to the medical institute upon Mr. Hughes's death. It is considered doubtful, however, whether he left a will. If he did not, there is the possibility of a protracted legal battle over the estate. Among the litigants are likely to be the executives of the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's relatives—an aunt, and several cousins—and the Internal Revenue Service.

A Block on Just One Block Grant

President Ford, demonstrating his commitment to the block grant method of aiding the states, has vetoed a bill that would have provided \$125 million for child day care centers to meet Federal safety and staffing standards. Mr. Ford apparently objected primarily to federally mandated staff-to-child ratios, which he said would restrict the states.

An estimated 850,000 children of low and moderate income families are enrolled in day care centers assisted by Federal funds. The centers' supporters maintain that they allow many mothers of small children, including some who would otherwise be on welfare, to seek jobs.

In 1974, when many states were already hard-pressed to find money for social services, Congress enacted the mandatory standards but failed to provide additional funds to implement them. Mr. Ford's veto of the bill to provide those funds leaves the standards in effect and raises the possibility that some centers may have to close.

Mr. Ford prefers that Congress repeal the standards and substitute a block grant for community services, under which the states would be free to devise day care and other programs with, relatively few Federal restrictions. He has proposed a similar arrangement for funding health and education programs.

Congressional Democrats, however, are expected to try to override the veto. The bill passed by a wide margin in the Senate, but the narrowness of a key vote in the House has left some doubt about whether an override attempt will be successful.

The Campaign: Exit Mr. Harris

Fred Harris, former Senator from Oklahoma, has announced that he is no longer actively seeking the Democratic nomination, and that he will concentrate instead on influencing the party's nomination. Mr. Harris had campaigned, as he did in 1972, on a politics he called the "new populism." Its essential elements were an attack on privilege and a call for a diffusion of economic and political power.

Though the man and his position had attracted one of the largest campaign staffs—almost all volunteer—this year, in the 20 primaries and caucuses so far, Mr. Harris had collected only 13 delegates.

Liberal Losses

In a runoff election, Ron Paul, a Republican without political experience who campaigned on his conservatism, has taken a Houston-area Congressional seat that has been traditionally moderate-to-conservative Democratic. His opponent, Bob Gammage, a well-known State Senator and a moderate liberal, had been considered to be assured of victory. One significant factor may have been the local Reagan organization's careful effort. The former California Governor is running against President Ford in the Texas primary May 1. That race is considered close.

Carolina Raod Herron and R. V. Deenberg



Gregory Moss

The Military-Industrial Complex Grows More So

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON—Shortly after he was severely reprimanded for attending a fishing lodge in the Bahamas run by a major defense contractor, Malcolm R. Currie, director of Defense Research and Engineering, appeared at a dinner sponsored by the National Security Industrial Association, a trade group of military firms.

Among all the Pentagon officials at the head table, Dr. Currie received the loudest applause. It was, in effect, a symbolic vote of confidence. If not a hero, Dr. Currie was at least a martyr in the defense contractors' eyes for having been caught and punished because he had participated in a common practice in the defense industry. Little matter that he had violated a Pentagon "standards of conduct" regulation specifically prohibiting defense officials from accepting hospitality from defense contractors.

The dinner table sentiment must have been reinforced when last month's reprimand was followed by last week's call on the Senate floor for Dr. Currie's suspension, pending an investigation of possible conflict of interest. For the applause was but the latest echo from the military-industrial complex that President Eisenhower warned about in his farewell speech 15 years ago. "This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience," the general said. He went on:

"In the councils of Government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

The dangers President Eisenhower envisaged were two: That the military-industrial establishment would promote weapons the United States does not really need; and that the cost of that kind of "national defense" would drain money away from the country's other needs. Since his time, within the Pentagon at least, the character of the complex has changed considerably, perhaps in a way that he had not foreseen. Now, the defense establishment and industry are even closer.

In the Eisenhower period, three kinds of people ran the Pentagon. One were the members of an unusually talented class of civil servants who had entered the Government during the Depression and World War II. Then there were well-established lawyers, doing a tour of public service in the tradition of Henry L. Stimson. And there were retired businessmen, such as Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors president.

Today, policy making circles in the Defense Department are largely populated by business executives in mid-career, passing through the Pentagon on the way to bigger and better jobs in industry. In effect, the executives are on leaves of absence, recruited for Government in a technique developed by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., a Texas oil millionaire. Faced with an increasingly difficult task of filling Pentagon posts, Mr. Clements has gone to his friends in the business world, asking them what up-and-coming executives they can make available to pass a few years of

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public service in the Pentagon.

The trend is particularly pronounced in Dr. Currie's research and development office, by far the most important office in the Pentagon for industry because it decides which weapons are to be developed, and so what contracts are obtained. Dr. Currie, a former Hughes Aircraft and Beckman Instruments executive, is the first businessman to hold the research post. The roster of deputy directors is filled with men who used to work for industry and plan to return to it. As in a game of corporate musical chairs, industry executives rotate in and out of what is known in the Pentagon as "the R and D cartel."

No doubt many of these men come to the Pentagon with the purpose of public service. But however laudable their motive, they inevitably are caught in an inherent conflict of interest that can lead to conscious or unconscious abuse.

For one thing, the officials tend to retain their contacts in the business community. One of the explanations Dr. Currie offered for accepting the invitation to the Rockwell International Fishing Lodge was that Robert Anderson, the company president, was a personal friend. For another, while they are in the Pentagon, they frequently are in position to protect the interests of their former employers or take actions that enhance their future employment opportunities.

Concepts Are Changing

Perhaps it is unfair to single out for criticism the businessmen who have become temporary public servants. After all, often at immediate personal financial sacrifice, they have volunteered for public service. They also only reflect the larger society's concept of ethics and public service, and there are indications that those concepts are changing. In the Eisenhower Administration, Howard E. Talbot was summarily fired as Air Force Secretary; in the Johnson Administration, Fred Korfh was discharged as Navy Secretary. They had used official stationery to promote their personal business interests. No one ever accused them of using their office to benefit a defense contractor. Now, when a defense official knowingly violates a conflict-of-interest regulation, he is only reprimanded, and occasionally, fined one month's pay.

In all this is an interesting paradox for the Defense Department. Particularly in the post-Watergate period, the Pentagon presumably wants to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. But one reason Dr. Currie was not fired was that industry made it perfectly clear that if he were, the Defense Department would have great difficulty recruiting any more businessmen.

There is no easy solution. One possibility would be to return to the practice of recruiting executives from the Government laboratories end from the universities. But largely because of pressure from the defense industry, the laboratories have been allowed to deteriorate, and the professors are paid well enough to have little interest in the travail of working for \$38,000 to \$40,000 a year in the Pentagon. Conceivably, the enforcement of conflict-of-interest regulations could be tightened.

The ultimate solution, however, was offered by President Eisenhower. "Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry," he said, "can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

He's Used It 47 Times

For Ford, The Veto Is A Vital Tool Of Office

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

The strength of the Congress consists in its right to pass statutes; the strength of the President right to veto them.—James Bryce in "The A Commonwealth."

Jerry Ford uses the veto as if he were a minority leader voting "Noy."—Anonymous of Congress

WASHINGTON—President Ford vetoed a bill that would provide \$125 million in federally aided day-care centers. It was his 47th in just under 20 months in office. Mr. Ford promised he would veto any extra aid to his Congress might appropriate, and judging from his and his aides have been saying, still more time now being prepared on Capitol Hill for denial veto messages.

For Mr. Ford, a non-elected Republican, I who must work with a 3-to-1 Democratic in Congress, the veto has become a major instrument—perhaps the major instrument—for implementing the policies of his Presidency. It has also served at least, as an effective tool in his effort for his party's nomination.

In the name of curbing inflation and reducing influence of government in American social life, Mr. Ford has used the veto to hold down Federal spending. His vetoes have blocked direct Federal aid to the needy and the unemployed, and easements on business and industry. They have aged the freer play of the private sector generally, have reflected the President's conservatism. In sum, Mr. Ford has used his veto power his critics say promiscuously—to impose his own economic philosophy on a Congress that has substantially different view of national needs and priorities. In so doing, Mr. Ford followed a Presidential pattern that has been in vogue for over a century. It is not the framers of the Constitution apparently. They designed the veto to be used by a President to protect his office from Congress, envisaged the stronger branch, rather than to play a part in the legislative process.

Thus Alexander Hamilton, in No. 66 of the Federalist Papers, asserted that "an absolute or negative (veto) in the Executive upon the legislative body is admitted, by the ablest political science, to be an indispensable against the encroachments of the latter branch."

Practice has now so far departed from that Charles Black, a constitutional scholar, professor of law at Yale University, could observe in a recent paper examining the use of the veto: ". . . This veto is so firmly fixed in the text, could make the in the absence of energetic, principled and imaginative resistance in Congress, the portent part of Congress. And that may happen, or is happening."

A Variety of Bills

Consistent with his conservative philosophy, Mr. Ford has vetoed a public employment bill, a housing assistance bill, all to create jobs. He vetoed a school lunch and veterans' benefits bill and a bill to help large groups of citizens. To get a tax reduction to a slowdown in Federal expenditures, a tax cut bill. And in order, he said, to let the price mechanism encourage increased production, he vetoed an extension of controls. He has also vetoed strip mining air pollution control bill and other regulation, as well as price supports for milk and wool.

On the campaign trail, candidate Ford much of his use of this Presidential prerogative. He is as conservative as Ronald Reagan, favorite of the Republican right. In stump speeches, Mr. Ford has cited his veto to support his contention that he has exercised strong leadership to protect the country from inflationary spending by an extravagant Congress.

How many times Mr. Ford's vetoes have ridden is a matter of dispute. The White House says seven, Congress eight, because the include as their tally a veto the Administration counts as a pocket veto. Most of the one veto bills funding programs for special education, the school lunch and veterans bill as appropriations for health, education, job and the elderly.

Mr. Ford has boasted of his ability to veto. In fact, the historical record suggests he is no great trick. A President needs, after all, one House to sustain his veto, or overrides to vetoes has been high. Mr. Ford's Administration that at any time of Andrew Johnson, who was nearly removed by a hostile Congress.

Still, there is no doubt that Mr. Ford has made effective use of his veto power, far from being the record-holder for veto distinction belongs to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who used his veto 835 times, including pocket vetoes in slightly over 12 years in office. Next is Grover Cleveland with 584 vetoes in 12 years and Dwight D. Eisenhower with 181 in 8 years. John F. Kennedy with 21 vetoes, Lyndon B. Johnson with 30 and Richard M. Nixon with 42 far down the list.

But President Ford is together with 47 on the list in terms of the rate of vetoes in office. Moreover, almost all of Mr. Ford have affected substantive legislation that has important policy implications. Many, if not most, of the vetoes passed by Mr. Ford were of individual citizens or business concerns, two of Mr. Ford's did.

So far, President Ford has succeeded in influencing minority of one in furthering his philosophy. What is still an open question is whether success in that endeavor will mean in this year's political season as well.

Philip Shabecoff is a New York Times House correspondent.

World
Pressure,
Move
Peace

Italy Str
Toward

Soviet Na
To Leave

Israel's Aid

Thai Pro
Is Defeat

1974	1975	1976
1977	1978	1979
1980	1981	1982
1983	1984	1985
1986	1987	1988
1989	1990	1991
1992	1993	1994
1995	1996	1997
1998	1999	2000
2001	2002	2003
2004	2005	2006
2007	2008	2009
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2013	2014	2015
2016	2017	2018
2019	2020	2021
2022	2023	2024
2025	2026	2027
2028	2029	2030

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Sunday, April 11, 1976

The Peking Puzzles

It, a Change e Top, Why?

... for eventual succession
... of China is apparent
... Last week, there was
... demonstration by thou-
... Chinese in the heart of
... soon afterward, a change
... level of Government.
... the events were unexpect-
... ing was unclear.
... Last Monday,
... commemorating the late
... Chou En-lai were
... a monument in Peking's
... Square and subsequently
... when their removal was
... small number of activists in
... a crowd of 30,000 per-
... across the square to the
... of the People. They tried
... protest petition but failed;
... security building were
... hitmen, unarmed except
... staves, restored order.
... Deputy Prime Minister
... ping, the man believed
... hou's personal choice, as
... was stripped of all
... and party posts, Hua
... until earlier this year a
... secure official, was ap-
... Minister and First De-
... m of the Communist Par-
... ty. Mr. Hua the leading
... cessor to Chairman Mao
... self.

... no doubting that China
... through a political event
... mentions but, as usual,
... ed many questions.
... the demonstrators? The
... f displayed by millions
... when Mr. Chou died had
... by foreign experts as
... only of his great personal
... it as support for his ef-
... mote internal stability,
... velopment and a higher
... ving.

... the controlled nature
... society, it seemed unlikely
... of incidents were entirely
... protests over the removal
... this, without the conni-
... least some officials. But
... could know who these
... ight have been.
... erties the struggle? Most
... ysts believe that Mr.
... es—the so-called "moder-
... n—are supported by a
... politically aware Chinese,
... ficials and bureaucrats.
... ates" would subordinate
... emphasize expertise and
... it to build up industry.
... Mao's view, the "radical"
... ds that to pursue indus-
... the moderates propose,
... participation in the pos-
... can only lead to the
... of a class structure.
... often cited is the Soviet
... officials enjoy the equiv-
... "bourgeois" privileges.

... Mr. Hua chosen? It is
... his great virtue in the
... Chairman Mao is that he
... pleable to both radicals
... es, or at least not strongly
... igher. Mr. Hua supported
... Revolution of the 1960's,
... also a practical politician
... rator more than an ideol-
... gues acceptable to moder-
... bureaucracy.
... Interpreting events
... hazardous profession.
... taken, for instance,
... ical messages of wall
... the true targets of
... sometimes presented as
... literature or history.
... ility is that power
... pass from Chairman
... 32 and in frail health.
... of last week make it
... there is no unquestioned
... despite the surprise ap-
... Mr. Hua.

ies Pass ttle Effect

... primaries in important
... and Wisconsin, have
... and still nothing has
... in the Presidential
... the Democrats are
... the importance of
... the vote April 27, for the
... the next contest is in
... 71.
... two votes are also not
... produce anything like cer-
... who will be the nominees.
... is likely in Texas, but if
... ough, former California
... beats President Ford, as
... will only have confirmed
... ready known—the President
... incumbent.
... ask, though he campaigned
... ntirely by television, Mr.

Reagan received 45 percent of the vote in Wisconsin. Mr. Ford, however, widened his lead in delegates.
The two self-designated "moderate" Democrats, Jimmy Carter, ex-Governor of Georgia, and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, did well enough last week, but not well enough to change matters. Mr. Carter took 37 percent of the popular vote in Wisconsin; Mr. Jackson received 104 of the 206 delegates in New York. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the "progressive" candidate, ran a respectable second twice, though he had hoped to win in Wisconsin. He received 36 percent of the vote there; he got 70 New York delegates.

There were changes in the Democratic race outside the voting booths. Mr. Carter, a hitherto flawless campaigner, unaccountably slipped in discussing ethnicity. He said that while he would vigorously enforce civil rights laws, including those on housing, he did not think the Government should take the initiative in changing the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods. He also spoke of "black intrusion."
Protests from blacks and others (black voters have supported the Southerner in substantial numbers so far) were immediate, and so was an apology from Mr. Carter for a bad choice of words. However, he held to his position about the role of the Federal Government. "I should have said ethnic character, ethnic heritage," he said later.

There also were new signs of Democratic support for the active non-candidate, Senator Hubert Humphrey. He got a rousing response to a rousing speech before a Pennsylvania labor group; many pro-Jackson labor officials probably are really closet Humphrey men. There is renewed talk of an effort to "draft" Mr. Humphrey, though he shows no sign that he would need to be persuaded to be the nominee.

REPUBLICANS—	
Needed to nominate: 1,130.	
Ford	251
Reagan	84
Uncommitted	166
DEMOCRATS—	
Needed to nominate: 1,505	
Carter	241
Jackson	177
Udall	119
Wallace	104
Stevenson	85
Humphrey	22
Harris	13
Others	10
Uncommitted	132

* Total of delegates won so far; all figures are unofficial and subject to correction.
* * Favorite son in Illinois.

On-Site Accord, Too Late

The United States and the Soviet Union, belatedly and largely symbolically, have reached tentative agreement to permit on-site inspection of each other's nonmilitary nuclear test explosions.
The agreement that was reached must now be approved by the governments. When it is, it will complement a pact reached in 1974 on limiting nuclear weapons but left unratified while the peaceful-test pact was concluded.
For years during the cold war, the superpowers' inability to reach an on-site agreement was a major symbol of their distrust and of the potential for Armageddon through nuclear war. Even with a signed treaty near, the effect could be minimal in practical terms. The stockpiles of arms exist. Moreover, France and China, and perhaps other nations with weapons of their own, do not subscribe to limitations reached by Washington and Moscow.

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Inhibiting Leadership Shifts, Here and There



The U.S. Opening to China: Not Enough Went Through

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

WASHINGTON—The first official American comment last week on the seismic shift in the Chinese leadership came from George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Bush mildly acknowledged that his experts had been surprised by the elevation of the relatively obscure Hua Kuo-feng to a position that made him heir-apparent to Chairman Mao Tse-tung. But he said he was confident that relations between the United States and China would not be affected.

Not so long ago, Mr. Bush completed more than a year of residence in Peking as head of the quasi-embassy the United States established there in 1973, so presumably he was qualified to offer that opinion. What he did not say, however, was that during his residence in Peking, neither he nor any of his mission had ever exchanged a word with Mr. Hua. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on nine visits to the Chinese capital, has also not met the new man.

How then could Mr. Bush or any American feel assured about the future of a fragile relationship that has, essentially, not progressed for three years? The likely answer was fairly sodden with irony: in February a retired American official had been treated to extensive talks with Mr. Hua on a visit to the Forbidden City. That go-between was Richard M. Nixon.

Whatever assurances the traveler conveyed, last week's events could not fail to induce morose reflections among China specialists who believe that Washington has squandered an opportunity to secure its most significant advance in foreign relations in recent years, the opening to China that President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger pioneered with such fanfare in 1972.

Back then the almost universal expectation in Washington and Peking was that the unfinished

business of the first Nixon visit, formal diplomatic recognition of Communist rule in China, would be accomplished at an appropriate moment in Mr. Nixon's second term.

American officials clearly understood that this would mean the severing of formal ties with the Nationalist regime on the island of Taiwan—which, to this day, Washington still recognizes as the Republic of China—and the abrogation of a mutual security treaty with Taiwan. In the belief that China would not seek to take over the island by military force, Mr. Nixon had put his signature to a document that explicitly accepted the view that there was only one China.

Implicitly, the document promised that American disengagement from Taiwan would closely follow the American disengagement from Vietnam. But before that pledge could be made good, Mr. Nixon went skidding down the slope called Watergate. Simultaneously, the architect of the new relationship on the Chinese side, Chou En-lai, discovered that he had cancer and attempted to pass on his authority to a Chinese leader who had to be recalled from oblivion, Teng Hsiao-ping.

A Need for Haste

At the end of 1974, Mr. Kissinger seemed ready to try again to consolidate the relationship. With careful ambiguity about his intentions, he scheduled a visit to Peking by President Ford for late the following year. China specialists argued that Prime Minister Chou's illness and the obvious frailty of the aging Chairman Mao meant that the United States would have to hurry if it wanted to secure its Peking connection before the onset of a protracted succession struggle.

It could not be assumed, the argument went, that the relationship would survive such a struggle if Washington failed to make good on the Nixon commitment.

Washington does not like to contemplate Peking's

other options, but in a post-Mao era, it is recognized, it is possible that relations between China and the Soviet Union could improve. If Mr. Nixon's vision of the United States and China embarked together on a "long march" to peace has proved to be something of a dream, the possibility of detente between the two great Communist powers is viewed here as a nightmare.

An accommodation that led to a reduction of forces along the Sino-Soviet frontier would open at least the theoretical possibility of a further build-up of Soviet forces in Europe and, conceivably, an intensification of the tepid support Peking extends to "liberation" movements in Southeast Asia—all of which would obviously increase the danger of the United States becoming embroiled in new international confrontations.

Mr. Ford journeyed to Peking last December, but by then two unforeseen developments had canceled whatever intentions he or Mr. Kissinger may once have had to advance the relationship on that visit. The first was the abrupt collapse of Washington's client regimes in Indochina. The second was the challenge from the right that Ronald Reagan had raised to Mr. Ford's claim on the Republican Presidential nomination.

Avoiding the probable accusation that he was selling out the Nationalists, Mr. Ford took a calculated diplomatic risk and postponed the ritual of "normalization" until after the election. A month later Chou En-lai was dead. A month after that his chosen successor was under attack. Now Mr. Teng has fallen back into disgrace and the duration of Mr. Hua's tenure is anyone's guess.

Presumably 1977 will be well-advanced before an Administration in Washington manages to focus again on the relationship with China in any decisive way. Will Chairman Mao still be alive to offer his benediction? If not will his successors be responsible? The answer to this last question can possibly be located somewhere between probably and maybe, for China's foreign policy is still shaped in the shadow cast by the huge concentration of Soviet troops on its frontier.

But in a week that appeared to have seen anti-Mao protests to the very heart of Peking, it could hardly be called a sure thing.

Joseph Lelyveld, formerly a correspondent for The New York Times in Hong Kong, is now a member of the Washington bureau staff.

His Health Problem Erodes Even Hard-Core Support

For Wallace, It Is All Over But the Exit

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—For the first time in the dozen or so years that he has been on the national political scene, George Corley Wallace is having trouble persuading voters that he is a serious Presidential candidate.

Five straight defeats in Democratic primaries have emptied the Alabama Governor's once-overflowing campaign coffers, have forced him to cut back his once-robust campaign to a shoe-string effort and have left him without his old political nerve.
Liberals are no longer scared, or fascinated, by this 20th-century political phenomenon who ran well in 1964, even better in 1968 and was leading the pack in 1972 when Arthur Bremer's bullets left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. Nor are the Wallace faithful—the archconservatives, neo-populists and, yes, diehard racists—as hard-core as in the past.

Other candidates have lured away significant numbers by offering ideological drinks dipped from the same political well that the Governor seems to have approached one time too many. The opposition has stolen his favorite issues, such as busing, crime, welfare and big government, and has left him with little more than the image, televised nightly on network news, of a man pursuing the Presidency in a wheelchair.

The man who cried "Segregation forever!" now grouches that history might forget him. He sometimes speaks of himself and his campaign to the past tense. About all that is left of the old liberal-baiting George Wallace is a gritty refusal to leave the stage.
He has no chance of becoming the Democratic nominee. His potential as a convention broker has been drastically reduced by the primary defeats, particularly those in Florida and North Carolina by a fellow Southerner, former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

And yet, even as the results were rolling in last Tuesday from Wisconsin, where Mr. Wallace ran a poor third with 12 percent of the vote (about half of what he got there in 1972 and a third of his 1964 total), the Governor was making plans to hit



United Press International

the hustings again, albeit on a shoestring.
Why? "I've got to stay in to keep the others honest," Mr. Wallace explained. That was not the original plan and probably not the real explanation.
George Wallace, now 56, has never held any real hope of becoming President. He knows his segregationist past—he now claims he was only fighting "big-government interference"—precludes both nomination and election. But his strong showing in the 1972 primaries, before the assassination attempt, left him convinced that he had the potential to be a key-convention broker in 1976. He was certain that the Wallace hard core, which the polls had put at 15 to 20 percent of the electorate for more than a decade, would stick with him and finally have its political day.
He laid the 1976 groundwork carefully. Other Wallace campaigns had been patchwork affairs, badly financed and amateurlishly run. Their success could be traced to his personal appeal. This time the Governor hired professional managers and expert fund-raisers.

By the time he officially announced his candidacy in late 1975, he had almost \$3 million in his war chest and had qualified delegate slates from coast to coast. He was ready, cocksure that he would be a major factor at the New York dominating convention in July.

In the Massachusetts primary, he ran a strong third and, with the help of a busing issue, carried the city of Boston. "Can you believe that?" he chortled, giving the liberals the willies once again.

Then it all began to come apart.
In Florida, three of every five Democrats leaving voting booths told pollsters that the Governor's health was a major campaign issue and most of the voters who saw the wheel chair as an issue voted for Jimmy Carter.

In North Carolina, Mr. Carter carried the rural, eastern region of the state—rock-solid "Wallace Country" for years, particularly in 1972. The Wallace hard core was eroding.

Still the Governor hung on, through the disasters of Illinois and Wisconsin. Now he insists he will hang on until the New York convention, absorbing defeat after defeat if necessary, and as seems certain, in order to "keep 'em honest."
He dismisses suggestions that he should withdraw, recoup and run for the Senate in a couple of years. Now and again he talks about the old plan to broker a convention (he has 104 delegates to date) but his heart is not in the discussion. Mostly he talks about how "all the other candidates have come around to preaching what I've been preaching all along," of how it will not be necessary to switch to a third-party candidacy this time as in 1968 "because the Democratic platform is obviously going to be one I can support."

"I'm in the mainstream now," he boasts frequently. "I get invited to all the party conferences, get the best hotel rooms."
Vindication... respectability... the judgment of history. These thoughts suddenly seem to be heavy on the Governor's mind, the new concerns of a former firebrand who once touted himself as "the bad boy" of American politics.

B. Drummond Ayres Jr. is a New York Times correspondent based in Atlanta.

mobiles, Boats
Cats and Other Pets
ing Guide: Page 11
The New York Times Company

Floyd Gains 8-Stroke Edge After 54 Holes in Masters

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10—What it comes down to is this: Can Jack Nicklaus spot Raymond Floyd eight strokes tomorrow and hope to beat him in the finale of the Masters?

Clue: If Floyd shoots a comfortable 72, par for the Augusta National Golf Club, Nicklaus would have to shoot a 63, one shot below the course record.

Clue: "If I get off to a good start," Nicklaus said this afternoon, "and Raymond has a mediocre round, then I'll have a chance."

Trouble is that Nicklaus himself has previously said that when Floyd is on a hot streak, he stays hot, and under the circumstances a "mediocre" round is not very likely.

What happened today in the third round of the 40th Masters is that the contenders went two ways. Floyd continued going forward while his closest challengers were receding.

The pin placements and slick greens made the course exceptionally difficult today. Only 11 players broke par and only two broke 70. As Nicklaus said, "Everybody but Raymond found it difficult."

Floyd's runaway lead of five shots after two rounds grew to eight strokes after today's third round. Here are

some of the records Floyd has been setting:

His lead of eight shots after 54 holes broke by three the record shared by Herman Keiser, Arnold Palmer and Nicklaus.

His 201 for 54 holes beat, by one, the record set by Nicklaus in 1965. Yesterday Floyd set a 36-hole record of 131, four better than its predecessor.

Floyd has played Augusta's four par-5 holes with 11 birdies and one eagle. That's 13 under par in three days. The record is 13 under par in four rounds, set by Jimmy Demaret in 1950.

Floyd also set a sort of freakish record: He was paired with Hubert Green in the final pairing of the day, the featured pairing for television, and at the end of the round he was 14 shots ahead of Green.

Basically, nobody made any kind of a move at Floyd today, and every time someone bogeyed, that was another stroke in his bag.

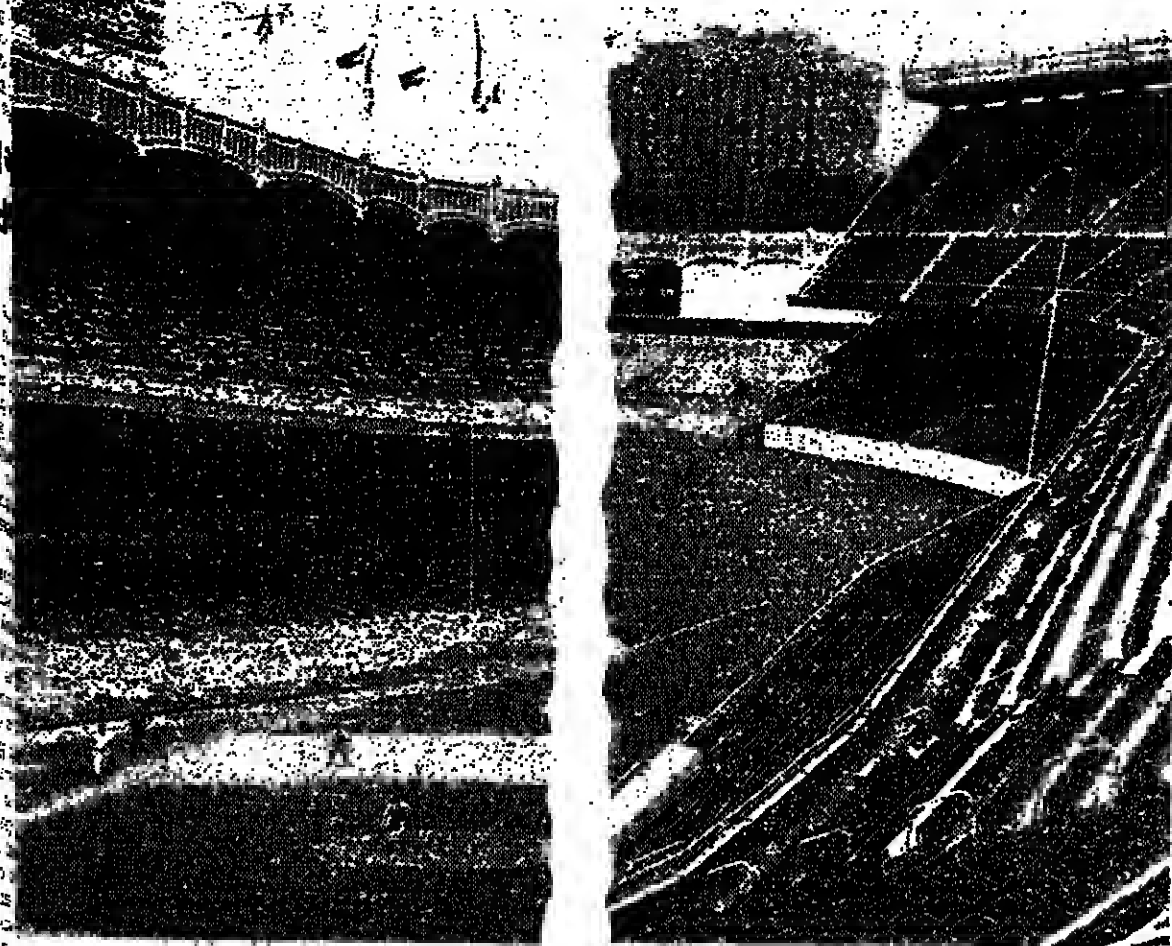
Further, he was playing so superbly that he found it impossible to play conservatively. On two holes, he tried to play defensively and he instinctively went for the flag. The distorted shots resulted in a bogey and double-bogey.

Floyd shot a 70 today, which was no earth shaker,

Continued on Page 5, Column 4



Lee Trevino blasting out of a bunker on the second hole in the third round of the Masters at Augusta, Ga.



Old Yankee Stadium: Pillars and posts everywhere

The new Yankee Stadium: Not a post in the house

Yankee Stadium, Old and New The Original Ball Park Obsolete From Start Remodeled Structure To Open on Thursday

By DAN DANIEL

In the original Yankee Stadium opened its gates for the first time on April 18, 1923 to inaugurate the American League season, the spic and span arena was a picture of steel, stone and concrete as befitting the successful team which it housed. However, that day demonstrated that the stadium had become obsolete during its construction.

The game basked the occasion. The Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, with the one and Babe Ruth hitting a homer. In the third-inning, Mickey Vernon hit for third and Joe Judge on a line, caught Howard Ehmke's low curve ball on the ground and drove it into the right-field stands. It was the first of the 41 home runs that the Sultan of Swat achieved that season.

35 years old now and I covered many baseball for New York newspapers from 1909 to 1965, there the day Yankee Stadium opened, and I bear it well.

Bronx Bombers opened the stadium with a fib Barrow, the general manager of the club. He led a paying attendance of 74,200.

The figure was carried in the record books for years as top attendance for a major league ball game was just a Bavarian fantasy. The inaugural crowd of 60,000 actually and thousands of others fanned around the stadium. Some years later Barrow was to start disclosing true daily attendance figures. Bill Revenig people had begun to make strange cries and had started to ask pertinent questions. A new coliseum in the Bronx was a thing of but it sounded a strange jarring note. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

By JOSEPH DURSO

Babe Ruth may have "built" it in 1923 and City Hall may have rebuilt it 53 years later. But whatever the facts or fancies of baseball history, the 10 acres of the Bronx known as Yankee Stadium will reopen next Thursday after two years of modernizing.

All 54,028 seats will be filled at a \$5.50 top when the New York Yankees return home after two summers of campout in the Queens home of the Mets and play the Minnesota Twins. And the public will find that the old ball park is still all things to all people: a house of meetings for the sports lovers on hand for the occasion, an albatross for the taxpayers, a rival for Shea Stadium across the East River and for the New Jersey Sports Complex across the Hudson.

"The opening game is a complete sellout," a spokesman for the chief tenant said last week while the Yankees were starting the six-month season in Milwaukee. "People without tickets shouldn't even come up to the stadium. They will just add to the traffic jam, and commuters going home in the rush hour should avoid the area, too."

For those fans alert enough or influential enough to have reserved space for the reopening, the stadium will present a gleaming scene: white on the outside, blue and white on the inside, green grass on the field. Gone is the ornate grill facade that created little spires around the top of the ball park. Gone are the steel girders that supported the mezzanine and upper grandstand and blocked some spectators' views. Gone, they say, is the awesome power at home plate generated by the late Babe Ruth, whose inaugural home run helped the Yankees defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Unbeaten Mets Top Expos, 1-0

Matlack Pitches Yankees Down Four-Hitter

By MURRAY CHASS

The New York Mets, who had trouble winning anything in Florida this spring, made it two straight in Shea Stadium yesterday when Jon Matlack pitched them to a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. They made only three hits off Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray, and now have made only seven hits in their first two games of the new season.

But for Matlack, whom the Mets almost traded last winter, lavish support has rarely been a way of life. He surrendered only four widely spaced singles while delivering 97 pitches to 31 batters, walked none and whipped through the Montreal lineup in only 1 hour 56 minutes.

Not only that, but the 26-year-old left-hander labored against the miseries of a heavy head cold. He felt it for the first time last Wednesday on the charter flight north from Florida, where he had allowed only one run in 1.5 innings as the most effective of the Mets in camp.

Matlack's biggest headache, except for his cold, developed in the ninth inning when Mike Jorgensen nearly cleared the fence in right-center field. But 6-foot-6-inch Dave Kingman made a leaping catch against the boards to preserve the lead.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

MILWAUKEE, April 10—Don Money hit a grand-slam home run in the ninth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Yankees, 10-9, today. Don Money flied out in the ninth inning and the Yankees defeated the Brewers, 9-7.

If the situation were taken to court, where so many other aspects of baseball wind up these days, it probably would result in a hung jury. But in this case the umpires were the jury and they delivered a verdict that said the Yankees won, 9-7.

It wasn't a question of innocence or guilt, just a matter of whether or not time had been called before Money hit the home run. The Brewers said time was in and the Yankees said time was out. The ball sailed out of the park, but Money had to step back in the batter's box because the umpires agreed with the Yankees.

"You saw something today you'll never see again," said Kurt Bevasqua of the Brewers, and he probably was right.

Players have been deprived of home runs before because a time out had been called before the pitch, but no one could recall when it happened

Double Edge Sword Romps

HAEL STRAUSS yearling, Aisquith Double Edge Sword only \$10,500 at a tion. As a 4-year-old it was deemed so crippled that his almost gave him

ly, as a 6-year-old he showed no signs of having been ill. ge Sword brought a paycheck of

\$51,120 by turning in an easy, front-going victory in the \$85,200 Excelsior Handicap at Aqueduct.

The triumph, witnessed by a crowd of 32,900 that had sent the son of Sword Dancer to the post as the \$6.20-for-\$2 choice, was scored by 3 1/4 lengths. The 1 1/4-mile trip, negotiated in 1:48 1/5, was the second fastest time for the fixture since 1968.

Angel Cordero, who was aboard the winner and who

was scoring his second straight victory in the stakes—he won with Step Nicely last year, attested to his mount's superiority over his eight rivals.

"He rated himself and didn't need me to work hard on him," said the Puerto Rican rider. "In the stretch he had plenty left. He's a smart old horse. He broke good, saved ground all the way and

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Milwaukee. Baltimore 3, Boston 1. Detroit 3, Cleveland 1. Minnesota at Texas (n.t.). Oakland 6, California 2. Other teams not scheduled.

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 1, Montreal 0. Atlanta at San Diego (n.t.). Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 13, Houston 7. Los Angeles at San Francisco, rain. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 inn.). Standing on Page 6

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



ING ISLAND SOUND: The crews of Philadelphia's Crescent Boat Club, foreground, and College in tight battle for the third position in yesterday's 19th annual Hughes

Cup race. The New York Athletic Club's elite crew won the event with a time of 16 minutes 5.7 seconds, and its regular crew finished second. The Crescent crew was third.

Messersmith Signs A Braves' Contract

By United Press International

SAN DIEGO, April 10—Andy Messersmith, the 30-year-old right-hander who became a free agent in a historic baseball decision four months ago, signed a multi-year contract, with the Atlanta Braves today that is reportedly worth \$1.75 million.

Messersmith and his attorney, Herb Osmond, met with the Braves' owner, Ted Turner, and manager, Dave Bristol, at noon Pacific Standard time. The Braves are here for a three-game series with the San Diego Padres.

The only problem related to Messersmith's signing was his free-agent status. General Manager Eddie Robinson called Johnny Johnson, the administrator for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and the

agreement took place when Johnson assured all parties that Messersmith was indeed a free agent.

The problem had arisen because of an incident earlier this month with the New York Yankees, who said they had reached an agreement with Osmond, only to have Messersmith refuse to sign the contract. The Yankees later withdrew their offer.

Osmond called the package a "lifetime contract. It's a three-year contract with renewal clauses every year. Messersmith will play as long as he can pitch."

"He'll never be traded—he'll be a Brave as long as I am," Turner said. "Physic-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Inside Information

- Fred Shero, hockey violence and the "goons." Page 2
- Red Smith on Joe Nuxhall, prodigal pitcher. Page 3
- Anderson on Ray Floyd, a Chicago Cub roofer. Page 5
- Orioles whip Red Sox, 5-1, in Holtzman debut. Page 6
- Cavs beat Knicks to clinch division title. Page 7
- Francis quits as Rangers' vice president. Page 7
- Frazier will fight Foreman here June 15. Page 11
- A Grand Cayman fisherman and an angry marlin. Page 9

Fred Shero, Hockey Violence and 'Goon'

To The Sports Editor:

Fred Shero, the coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, is a mischievous man. Shero is a master tactician, a magnetic leader of men, a shrewd strategist. He has taken a group of athletes, most of them with average skills, and developed a winning team.

In his recent article on this page ("The Top Man Tells Why the Flyers Beat the Russians") he wrote: "It is true that we do get more penalties than other teams, but that is not because we are animals or goons. It is because we have more courage than any other team. When our players are supposed to go into the corners and get the puck, we go and get it. When we are supposed to stand in front of the net, we hold our ground. And because we have the courage to hold our ground, trouble sometimes starts. Yes, even fights."

I find that kind of thinking very frightening. The Flyers, as Shero views them, are not responsible for what happens when they display "courage." Shero has a clever way of justification through the buzz words of machismo. But what is truly sad is that so many kids buy his act because the Flyers are the champions. They can't separate Bobby Clarke's obvious gifts from his spearing and slashing. They believe that Dave Schultz's fistfights are a natural part of the game. They mimic Gary Dornhoefer's elbowing in front of the net.

It may not be fashionable today to demand that athletes set an example for children, but I believe they have that responsibility when they are competing. The Flyers have failed miserably at meeting that responsibility.

FRED CICETTI
Leonia, N.J.

Flyers' Violence Matter of Intent

To The Sports Editor:

I think Fred Shero misses the point of the criticism of his team. A bodycheck in itself is not violence.



'When checking becomes a means of intimidation, it then constitutes violence.'

Associated Press

But when checking becomes a means of intimidation, it then constitutes violence. The intent of one's actions must determine how others shall judge him.

Shero claims that hitting is not violence. I disagree. Taking the man out of the play is not violence. But when you add that extra push, take that extra stride, mix in a touch of hockey stick and a dash of malice, that's violence.

Sport is not a microcosm of society. Society is a microcosm of sport.

KEVIN B. KELTON
Rockville Centre, L.I.

Flyers Not Animals. But They Have a Goon

To The Sports Editor:

Fred Shero's eloquent description of the Flyers' resounding victory over the Soviet Central Army team was certainly forthcoming. However, his description of the Flyers as a team was, to say the least, faulty.

Shero said, "The Philadelphia Flyers are not a bunch of goons." This is, of course, true. But has he not noticed the style of Dave Schultz's play? Schultz is indeed a goon. Most impor-

Mayhem Threatens To Destroy Game

To The Sports Editor:

While avid hockey fans like myself are rapidly being disgusted with the degeneration of the game, we see supposedly responsible individuals advocating and trying to justify the use of violence in lieu of skill. Isn't it clear that if this trend continues unchecked it will destroy the sport? All concerned will have to sink to lower and lower levels to protect themselves from being crippled or murdered during the games.

I call on whoever gives a hockey to outlaw fighting and empower officials to be just witnesses to the slaughter. Shero can't set decent standards. The National Hockey League to ask him to step down. Ask for anyone else who notices hockey.

Give Us Hockey, Not Roller Derby

To The Sports Editor:

Long after Fred Shero's Stanley Cups are forgotten, remembered as the man who systematized hooliganism in league hockey, hockey will place, even though some in shortest route a mediocre team to reach contention. Hockey may be at a crossroads. It may be a beautiful sport, drop to the depth of professional or Roller Derby.

No Place for Fights in a Game of Skill

To The Sports Editor:

Fred Shero's "20 years of hockey at every level" was well still doesn't understand that game is destined for extinction.

The Times welcomes letters. Letters for publication addressed to the Sports Editor and must include the writer's name and telephone number of the large volume of mail that we are unable to read or return unpublished.

More Participation Needed in Colleges

By SUSAN HOWARD

Mass-spectator sports are Big Business. When intercollegiate mass-spectator sports are brought under fire, the whole professional athletic system is jeopardized.

The student "stars" of the college team today are the superstars of the professional team tomorrow. This is particularly true in football and basketball where university and college teams serve as the minor leagues. As Paul Hoch wrote, collegiate mass-spectator sports provide "pro owners with an overcrowded (hence, cheap) player market and lots of future fans." In this report, then, we are not only questioning the purpose of mass-spectator sports in the University of Massachusetts Athletic Department, we are also challenging the mass-spectator business in the United States.

Mass-spectator sports are only one of many activities that reflect our society's value system rooted in achievement and competition, glory and fame, power and prestige. It is a cultural phenomenon, so that to attack a mass-spectator sport with a variety of vested interests (money, media) is to attack a cultural institution. Getting a touchdown and winning a game are analogous to getting a degree and winning a promotion. Our motivation stems from a "winner mentality." Gary Shaw, in his book, "Meat on the Hoof," continues this football field/life analogy: "Touchdowns are frantically pursued because they are means of convincing ourselves that we are members of an elite winner... football is the strongest remaining unquestioned remnant of an old culture, and the struggle to change its current form is no less than the conflict between an old culture and a new culture."

Given that our culture has sanctioned these activities and that controlling interests of business and profit perpetuate them, how can we at the university

reorient our own athletic program? Should we continue pledging athletic fees for sports that can honor severe competition at the price of real athletic development? Do we want to support mass-spectator sports when they are not serving our educational interests?

Reflect for a moment: Should our goal for an athletic program be prestige for our school or personal enrichment for ourselves? What do we gain from athletics, entertainment or education?

I propose a reorientation of the athletic program at UMass, based on the tenets of athletic participation for all students, and directed toward the development of body and mind in physical/mental harmony. The incentive for this kind of program would be playing, not winning. Success in athletic endeavors would be the achievement of a body aesthetic, and not of competitive survival.

What changes would result in the Athletic Department based on this philosophy?

1. Sports would be participatory in nature and not geared to spectators. Intercollegiate teams would be of the last priority, supported only after a participatory program of athletics for all was promoted and supported. Intramural programs, club sports and the free-play program could be colored. Though people might not hear much about UMass anymore, UMass might provide its students with a better educational experience.

2. Monies would be more fairly distributed to all sports, not just those that have the potential to make money or bring fame to the university. If there were imbalances in distribution, they would be attributed to a higher degree of participation in a sport. It is important to note here that women's, as well as men's, athletic endeavors would be equally supported.

3. Recruiting and scouting activities could be discontinued. By eliminating recruitment, money and time would be redirected toward more purposeful goals.

4. Athletic scholarships would be abolished, and all scholarships would be given on the basis of need. It is appalling to think that students may be given money when they don't need it, when some academically qualified students may be kept out of school because of financial need.

Susan Howard spent 18 months investigating the practices, policies and philosophy of the University of Massachusetts Athletic Department. This article is excerpted from her report, "The Athletic Department: An Inquiry," published by the University of Massachusetts Student Center for Educational Research.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Last Laugh on Nastase

To The Sports Editor:

It's a shame that Ilie Nastase depreciates his great talent by his disgraceful actions on the court.

However, if he laughs at fines, he may find the situation less amusing when his tax return is audited. Charles Hare, the tournament referee at Palm Springs, was quoted as saying that a fine would not mean much to someone in the 70 percent tax bracket.

On the contrary, such a fine can mean a great deal, because the I.R.S. auditor would be quite justified in denying it as a deduction, on the ground that it was not a necessary cost or expense of Nastase's business or profession. That's exactly how all court fines are treated—you pay them out of after-tax income. In that case, a \$3,000 fine suddenly becomes the equivalent of an income loss of \$10,000 to someone in the 70 percent bracket. A few of those might encourage a little more politeness and gentility on the part of Mr. Nastase.

Grow up, Mr. Nastase. Let's get on with the game.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN
New York City

Long-Distance Running Is Not for the Lonely

To The Sports Editor:

In a recent article on female long-distance running, you referred to Kathy Switzer as the first woman to run in the Boston Marathon (1967).

I ran in the Boston Marathon in 1966, 1967 and 1968. A misunderstanding seems to have arisen not only over the chronology but also over the spirit of the first running of the Boston Marathon by a woman.

I ran the marathon because I loved

running and wanted to share that love with others. Having trained for two years for the race and not realizing until February 1966 that women were not allowed, I decided to run anyway. I hid in the bushes at the starting pen in Hopkinton. When the gun sounded, I eased into the middle of the pack.

After five or so miles, I noticed silence behind me, then murmuring of "It's a girl!" The male runners were delighted and urged me to take off my hood.

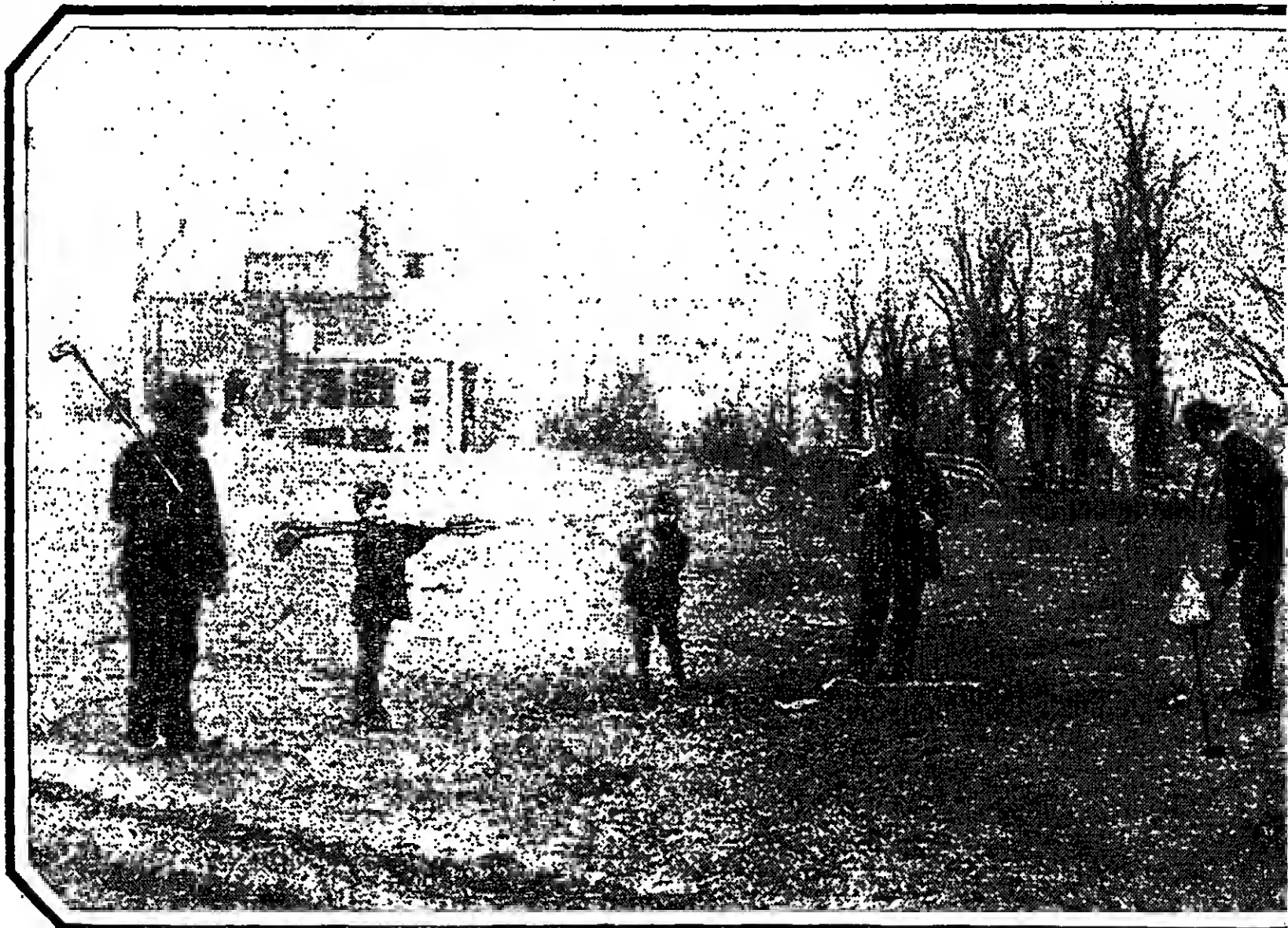
We conversed as we trotted along and they understood that I was running because I loved to run and because I wanted to share that joy with the world. Many said they wished their wives or girlfriends would run with them. They knew that I, as a woman, was not running against men but with them.

Somewhere in the shuffle, the spirit of that run has been lost, and I think it is important to regain it. That race was run by a woman, not against men but with men, not from aggression but from joy, not for publicity but as a celebration of life. The people who were there understood this spirit, and this is the importance of the run.

ROBERTA GIBB
Winchester, Mass.

In 1967, Kathy Switzer became the first woman to run in the Boston Marathon with an officially issued competitor's number, although meet officials thought the entry came from a man because her entry blank read "K. Switzer." Women's entries were not accepted in the Boston Marathon until 1972.

How Golf Started in America and Why It Succeeded



The place was Yonkers, the year was 1868, and this was said to be the first golf picture taken in the United States.

By HERBERT WARREN WIND

Today, just about wherever you travel, golf courses with their green fairways, greener greens and pristine white bunkers have become an intrinsic part of the face of America. The game has also penetrated deep into the American consciousness.

Nearly 14 million people, from every class of society, now play at least a couple of rounds a year. Most Saturdays and Sundays, from January to October, one or another of our national television networks carries that week's professional tournament, a segment of the series of tournaments that fills up almost the entire year and is currently close to the \$10 million mark in prize money. Attendance at the big, well established events has reached the point where tickets for the Masters, which takes place in April, are sold out months before, and where the United States Open, which takes place in June, must annually set a limitation on attendance.

There are more than 7,000 registered professionals in our country—and about 60,000 unregistered pros, the fellows you run into at every club who, if you will just ripple through a few swings for them, will be delighted to tell you what you are doing wrong, gratis.

This rampant golf consciousness is rather remarkable, considering that the game has been played in our country for less than a hundred years. While the first permanent Canadian golf club celebrated its centennial in 1973, the first permanent American club, St. Andrew's, in Ardley, N. Y., will not reach that milestone until 1958.

In recent years, the popularity of golf as a spectator and participant sport has increased dramatically. This look at golf's early years is excerpted from "The Story of American Golf," by Herbert Warren Wind. Copyright 1948, 1956, 1975 by Herbert Warren Wind. Reprinted by permission of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

midcentury, had evolved from a number of regional variations into a standardized national pastime. The first professional league, the National League, was established in 1876, and all America followed it with tremendous interest. It would be decades before there would be another professional team sport to challenge baseball's monopoly of the public's devotion.

There was professional horse racing, of course—the Travers Stakes at Saratoga was first run in 1864 and the Kentucky Derby in 1875—but that was not the same thing. Neither was professional boxing, though when one of the big heavyweight fights was looming, people talked of little else for weeks and weeks. The adoption of the Marquis of Queensberry rules, which supplanted bare-knuckles fistfights in 1885, had something to do with boxing's increased popularity, as did the arrival of John L. Sullivan of North Abington, Mass., as world heavyweight champion (and last of the bare-knuckles champions) in 1882.

What else was there? Well, among the amateur sports, college football was at the top. It had been since 1869, when it was introduced in rudimentary form by Princeton and Rutgers. There was some sailing, but the America's Cup involved a comparatively small section of the country. There was some tennis, the national championships having been instituted at the Newport Casino in 1881. Basketball wasn't invented until 1891, when Dr. James Naismith had the janitor nail up that historic pair of peach

baskets in the gymnasium at Springfield College.

Some running and jumping competitions existed, but enthusiasm for track and field sports was lagged until the first modern Olympic Games were organized in 1896 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin. If golf caught on rapidly in America, it was partially because there was room for another new game and partially because it was such a good game.

Golf started off with a great advantage over many other sports: you did not have to be a young, fast, beautifully coordinated athlete to play it acceptably. As a result, it found ready converts among the two sexes and people of all ages. They soon discovered that once golf gets you in its grip, it never lets you go. On the one hand, there was Andrew Carnegie declaring thoughtfully that golf was "an indispensable adjunct of high civilization," and, on the other, there was the story of the Scotsman who threw his clubs into the ocean after a bad round and nearly drowned trying to rescue them. Both statements added up to about the same thing.

Over the last hundred years, golf has changed in many ways. It is difficult in picture Bernard Darwin careening down a fairway at the wheel of a golf cart, or Walter Travis fluffing out the sleeves of an alpaca sweater, or Harry Vardon in the press tent patiently running down his round hole by hole ("On the fifth drive, brassie, two putts. On

the sixth, drive, brassie to putt for the birdie..."). Initially, golf has remained strange, elusive, maddening, wonderful game it has always been. There is a fascination in every player at one time or another has tried to define, but no one has been able to put his finger on the 14 million other Americans, all of whom have given game at one time or another out on the fairways the next afternoon, cheerfully enslaved. There is apparently no course, some day, shortly after one knows what the Mona Sphinx are thinking about, go will be out and the Man on top understand perfectly why golf come the most successful game world.

Mark Was Old Early

74,200 SEE YANKEES OPEN NEW STADIUM RUTH HITS HOME RUN

Record Baseball Crowd Gazed At Stuyvesant Park Field Red Sox 6-3 vs T.

25,000 ARE THUNDER AWAY

Many Notables Present

Start of Game

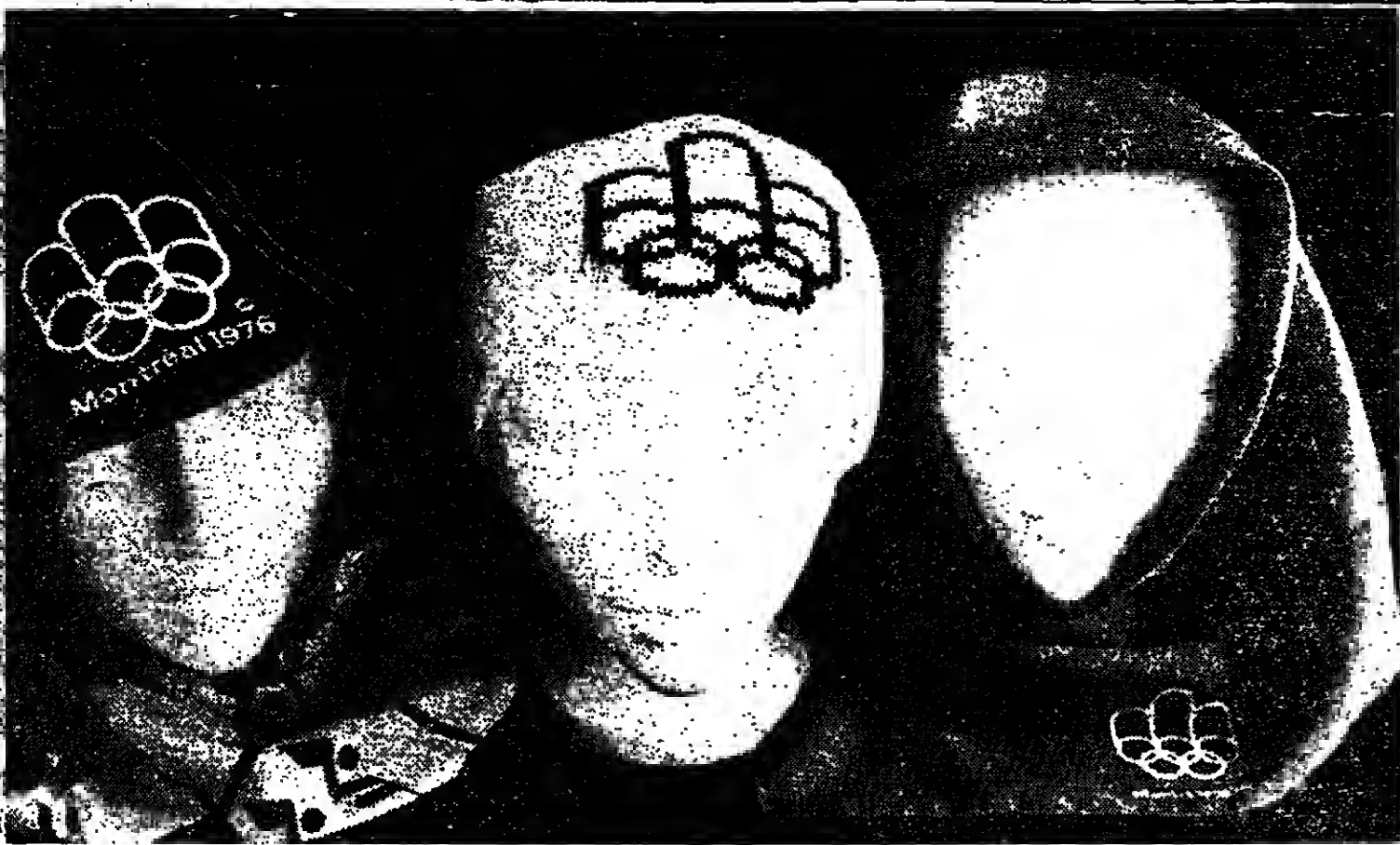
Start of the New York Times story on April 11, 1976

Start of the New York Times story on April 11, 1976

Start of the New York Times story on April 11, 1976

مكتبات الأصيل

ice and 'G...
Give Us...
Not Roller...
No Place...
In a Game...

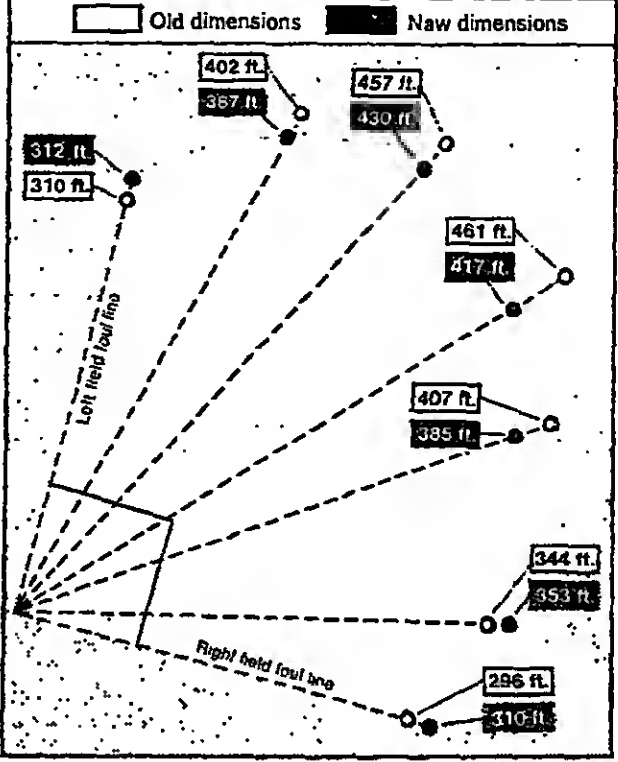


AIISERS: Some of the headgear that will be sold to raise money for the Olympic Games, to be held from July 17 to August 1 in Montreal.

Modeled Yankee Stadium Will Reopen Next Thursday

...ed From Page 1...
... century after...
... opening day, the...
... 29 American...
... and 20...
... and before a total...
... cash customers...
... that, but 29 titles...
... decided in the...
... And, in two of...
... memorable bouts...
... being knocked out...
... in 1936 in a one-...
... and then Louis...
... Schmelgo—two...
... minutes and four...
... celebrated as the...
... Lou Gehrig said...
... 1939, where Don...
... ched his perfect...
... game in 1936...
... DiMaggio and...
... otle played cen-...
... 30 summers...
... Baltimore Colts...
... w York Giants in...
... a 1958 in "the...
... xball game ever...
... here Mel Allen...
... and Notre...
... ted, Billy Graham

How Yankee Stadium Has Changed



The New York Times/APRIL 11, 1976

Old Park Was Old Early

Continued From Page 1...
... of the bleachers...
... Some years later...
... as a fire hazard...
... and they were replaced...
... by wooden bleachers...
... made it look...
... like a fire hazard...
... as well they might have...
... It long before Houston's...
... family set upon him to sell his...
... half of the park to Colonel...
... Ruppert...
... first game? It was a thriller...
... Job Shawkey outpitching the...
... right-handed Elmke, who was...
... in a no-hitter that season...
... pitched a three-hitter, more...
... striking his having been picked...
... er Huggins for the gala occasion...
... Sox scored their run in the...
... inning when George Burns...
... and Norman McMillan...
... um holiday vendors had set...
... that stood for years with their...
... dainties at 15 cents apiece...
... and beer also had a big after-...
... day was brisk and clear and...
... e umpires Connolly, Evans and...
... to be overlooked in any account...
... t happened that big day in the...
... was the grand parade before the...
... Heading the overcoated gentry...
... line of march was the Governor...
... York, Al Smith. His first pitch...
... masterpiece, but it did reach...
... as Al pointed out "for this...
... " Also not to be overlooked...
... e turnout of ticket scalpers. The...
... swooped down on them and off...
... rent to court to appear before...
... rate Bernard Douras, whose chief...
... to fame was the fact that he...
... is father of movie star Marion...
... His Honor sent the scalpers to...
... spend the night and announced...
... would stick to that precedent...
... future cases of that type...
... could be interesting to dig out...
... orders of the rival ball clubs...
... ankees came up in this order...
... Witt, coater field; Joe Dugan...
... ase; Babe Ruth, right field; Wally...
... rst base; Bob Meusel, left field...
... Schang, catcher; Aaron Ward...
... base; Everett Scott, shortstop...
... b Shawkey, pitcher...
... Red Sox came to bat in this...
... Chick Fewster, shortstop; Shano...
... right field; Camp Skinner, ceo...
... ld; Joe Harris, left field; George...
... first base; Norman McMillan...
... base; Howard Shanks, third...
... Al DeMunnis, catcher; Howard...
... pitcher; Mike Menosky, pinch...
... Curt Fullerton, finishing pitcher...
... 1923 Yankees went on to beat...
... ants in the World Series, 4 games...
... This was a sweet triumph for the...
... rs since they lost the Series to...
... ants in 1921 and 1922. The...
... ing success of the Yankees...
... r in 1923 repudiated John J...
... w of the Giants, who had an...
... ed. "They made a big mistake...
... g Manhattan Island. They will die...
... backwoods of the Bronx." The...
... is insist that the Bombers did not

74,200 SEE YANKEES
OPEN NEW STADIUM;
RUTH HITS HOME RUN

Record Baseball Crowd Cheers
as Slugger's Drive Beats
Red Sox, 4 to 1.

25,000 ARE TURNED AWAY

Gates to \$2,500,000 Arena Are
Closed Half an Hour Before
Start of Game.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

Governor Smith Throws Out First
Ball—Shawkey, in Great Form,
Allows Only Three Hits.

Governors, generals, colonels, politi-
cians and baseball officials gathered to-
gether solemnly yesterday to dedicate
the biggest stadium in baseball, but it
was a ball player who did the real ded-
ication. In the dirt infield, with two
team mates on the base lines, Babe
Ruth smashed a savage home run into
the right field bleachers and that was
the real dedication of the new Yankee Sta-
dium. That also was the game for the
Yankees, and all the ceremony which
had gone before was only a trifling pre-
liminary.

The greatest crowd that ever saw a
baseball game sat and stood in this big-
gest of all baseball stadia. Trade the
grounds, by official count, were 74,200
people. Outside the park, flattened
against doors that had long since closed,
were 25,000 more fans, who finally

die in the so-called backwoods of the
Bronx. Of course they got a big break
when they landed Ruth. That deal came
about because Harry Frazee, owner of
the Red Sox, had to have money or
lose his ball club.
Was the ball juiced up for the Babe
in New York? No, it did not need to be.
He juiced up the fans. From far and
near the customers came to the Yankee
Stadium to see the biggest attraction
baseball has produced—Ty Cobb, Roger
Maris and Henry Aaron notwithstanding.

ride upstairs on seven double-
width escalators that carry the traffic from outside
the building to the seats. To pay for it, the city will spend
\$47 million in the current official estimate but perhaps
\$75 million or more in unofficial projections.

Around the baseball leagues, other stadiums are offering other crowds other dimensions this week. In Boston, old Fenway Park now has a message board 50 feet wide and 40 feet high on top of the center field bleachers, though the "Green Monster" wall still lives in left field. In Cleveland, they have added 20 feet to the foul lines and two feet to the height of the fences, making it more challenging to "hit one out" of the park that has led the American League in home runs the last four years. In Baltimore, they have shortened the power alleys, making it easier to clear the fences. And in Chicago, green grass grows all around the White Sox field

What They Are Saying

Braulio Baeza, after riding Honest Pleasure to an impressive victory in the Florida Derby: "I'm looking forward to the Kentucky Derby. Wouldn't you?"

Billy Martin analyzes the Yankees: "We have a very good team. The most important improvement is having a new manager from the beginning. Then speed, defense and pitching."

Eugene Short, the Knicks' high-priced, but little used rookie: "Money can't buy you playing time in the N.B.A."

Colton Fitzsimmons, about his dismissal as coach of the Atlanta Hawks: "I was very unsuccessful at my role. If I had been Bud Sereetan [Hawks' president], I think I would have let me go, too."

Buck Baker, coming out of retirement to drive in the Rebel 500 today: "I've got less to lose than anybody out there because I'm 57 years old. Besides, I've never known anybody who lived forever."

Ernie Banks, a minor league instructor for the Chicago Cubs: "I like my players to be married and in debt. That's the way you motivate them."

George Best, English soccer star now with the Los Angeles Aztecs, appreciates not being a celebrity in America: "It's nice and relaxed. It's what I've never had, especially when I was in England. It became so I couldn't walk down the street. I couldn't go into a bar or restaurant without somebody wanting to fight me."

Coach Phil Malooney evaluates the Vancouver Canucks' erratic play against the Islanders during New York's two-game sweep in a first-round Stanley Cup playoff series: "It's like being a steelworker on the 49th floor and someone's on the 50th throwing banana peels at you."

Red Smith Schoolboy Joe Looks Back

Joseph Henry Nuxhall is a sports-caster who is as much a part of the Cincinnati Reds as Johnny Bench, and he has been since before Bench was born. Joe pitched for the Reds when he was 18 years old, the youngest player ever in the major leagues, and in his 46th year he is still with them (not counting a brief sabbatical with the Kansas City Athletics and Los Angeles Angels back when there were no Athletics in Kansas City and Angels in Los Angeles.) Besides broadcasting their games on radio, he pitches batting practice in the spring training, through the championship season and during the World Series when the Reds are in it, as they usually are.



Joe Nuxhall pitching in 1952

"What was the shortest time you ever had to get your arm in shape?" he was asked one day this spring. This was soon after the belated opening of the training camps when there was a sense of urgency among players trying to get into condition in half the time usually allowed.

"Never as short as this," Nuxhall said. "How about World War II days when the team trained in the North? Or weren't you with the Reds then?"

"I went to Bloomington, Indiana, with them one year," Joe said. "It was cold, but we had the Indiana University fieldhouse to work in, so we got loose even if there was snow outside. The hotel—"

"The Graham," said Ritter Collett of the Dayton Journal-Herald. "It was across from the Monon Railroad and during the war the railroads were busy around the clock. Warren Brown of Chicago dropped in and in the middle of the night he called the hotel desk to ask, 'Who does my room get to Chicago?'"

Sirloin With Olives
That was 1944, the year the Reds had to get clearance under the child labor laws to sign Nuxhall to a contract. On June 10 that summer he pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief against the St. Louis Cardinals. He could have been nervous. He walked five batters, allowed two hits and five runs for an earned-run average of 87.50. He didn't strike anybody out that time but made up for the oversight 16 years later by striking out four members of the Milwaukee Braves in one inning. To be sure, that was in 1959, when strange things were happening to the Braves. The same year, Harvey Haddix of the Pirates pitched a 12-inning no-bitter against them and lost in the 13th, 1-0.

Anyhow, after that initial relief turn with the Reds, the majors didn't see Joe Nuxhall again for eight years. Meanwhile, he toiled on farms in Birmingham, Ala.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Lima, Ohio; Muncie, Ind.; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Columbia, S.C.; and Charleston, W. Va., and somehow managed to turn amateur long enough to star in four sports in high school in Hamilton, Ohio, making all-star in football and basketball.

"Actually," Joe said, "I was only 14 when I made my first road trip with the Reds, to St. Louis in 1943. Lonnie Frey, the second baseman, and a big catcher named Tony DePhillips took me to dinner in the Coronado Hotel. I ordered a big steak and there must've been a dozen of those black olives in the plate. I was pushing 'em aside with my fork and this DePhillips, he had hands this big, he reached over and scooped 'em up and popped 'em into his mouth like salted peanuts.

"Bill McKeeble was manager of that team and Hans Lobert was a coach. Estel Crabtree was a coach and outfielder. We had Johnny Vander Meer and Bucky Walter pitching, with Hank Sauer and Gee Walker in the outfield. Gabe Paul, the Yankees' president, was

Of all filter kings:
Nobody's lower than Carlton.
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine	

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

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Black Net Star Who Hoped To Play Miss Wills Honored

By LENA WILLIAMS

Ora Washington was inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame two weeks ago. But the seat reserved for her on the dais the night of the induction ceremonies was empty. The silver bowl, gold ring and medalion she was to receive have been returned to the Hall of Fame offices in New York. And Miss Washington's whereabouts remain a mystery.

In 1924, Miss Washington became the first black woman to win the American Tennis Association singles title. She held that title for 12 years—longer than any other woman in history.

While little is known about her, many tennis people believe that had she been born 20 years later, she would have become the Althea Gibson of American tennis.

"They say she was an all-around athlete who had speed and a smashing serve," said Charlie Mays, a founder of the Hall of Fame. "But racial barriers were too strong to break during her day, so many of her achievements were never acknowledged."

"Members of our board of directors and the people at McTenn's magazine have tried to locate Miss Wash-

ington or a member of her family, but our efforts have been futile. First we were told that she was a home for the elderly in Pennsylvania. Then someone said she died. We just don't know what to think."

Miss Washington began her tennis career in 1924 at the suggestion of a Y.W.C.A. instructor in Germantown, Pa. who felt it would help relieve her grief over the death of her sister. That year, she won the national Negro tournament.

In 1936, she suffered a stroke and lost her singles title, but the following year she regained it.

Mays said that based on bits and pieces of information he has received, Miss Washington is believed to be in her late 60's and was last known to be living in Philadelphia. He says he will keep Miss Washington's awards in a glass case in his office until he can find her.

"Fame has finally found its way into Miss Washington's life. Hopefully, it will be better late rather than never," said Mays.

One of the greatest desires in Miss Washington's life was to play Helen Wills Moody.

Miss Moody, who is 70, now lives in Carmel, Calif.

She doesn't recall Ora Washington, but she vividly recalls the glorious years she spent as the United States women's singles champion, starting at the age of 17, and her subsequent years in which she won six more American, eight Wimbledon and four French championship titles before retiring in 1933.

"I turned that Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden called and offered me \$100,000 to play 10 matches at the Garden," she said during a telephone interview. "I turned him down. I was young and wanted to keep my amateur status. And at that time the United States Tennis Association frowned upon any of its players accepting money."

Miss Moody, who uses the married name of Rorick, says she enjoys watching the women tennis players of today, especially Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert. However, she does not see dramatic changes in the style of play.

"We had a couple of players who came to the net, played the backcourt and used ground strokes," she recalled. "But the number of tournaments and the large prize money, in particular, calls for the players today to be more serious about their game than we often were."



The New York Times
Helen Wills in 1935

The New York Times
Helen Wills in 1975

Sports Today

- AUTO RACING**
Rebel 500 stock car race, at Darlington (S.C.) International Raceway.
Television—Channel 7, 4:30 P.M.
- BASEBALL**
Met vs. Montreal Expos, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Ave. and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 2 P.M. (Television—Channel 8, 2 P.M.)
Yankees vs. Brewers, at Miller Field, Yonkers, N.Y. (Television—Channel 11, 2:30 P.M.)
Seton Hall vs. Temple, at Philadelphia, Pa. (Television—WSOU-FM, 1:30 P.M.)
- BASKETBALL**
Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs, A.B.A. playoff, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 1:15 P.M.
Knicks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. and 33d Street, N.Y. (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 8 P.M.)
Washington Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, at Landover, Md. (Television—Channel 2, 1:30 P.M.)
- GOLF**
Masters tournament, at Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. (Television—Channel 2, 4 P.M.)
W.C. Davis, tennis at 231, 431 and 455 P.M.
- HOCKEY**
Islanders vs. Bruins, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 7:30 P.M.
- KARATE**
Everett I Monster, Mike Golden Boy, contact wrestling championship, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. and 33d Street, N.Y. (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 8 P.M.)
- LACROSSE**
Long Island A.C. vs. L.I.C., at Hempstead, L.I., 7:30 P.M.
- RUGBY**
Manhattan vs. Philadelphia, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. and 33d Street, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.
- SOCCER**
Göteborg vs. Brooklyn, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. and 33d Street, N.Y., 7:30 P.M.
- TENNIS**
W.C.T. Avis Challenge, at East River, Queens, Raul Ramirez, (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 8 P.M.)
- TRACK AND FIELD**
National Road Race, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. and 33d Street, N.Y., 11 A.M.



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Lunger's Sputtering Career Revives, According to Plan

By PHIL DASH

Brett Lunger, who has been racing formula and sports cars since 1963, says he likes to plan his moves. And the 1975 racing season was a frightening one for me because I do like to plan ahead and my plans weren't working," said Lunger. It was such a tough year that Lunger—a member of the du Pont family, a former Princeton political science major and ex-Marine Corps captain—says he had to borrow money to pay his taxes.

"I wasn't out of racing, but an awful lot of people sure thought I was," he added. "I just wasn't getting the chances, the opportunities. Things were turning sour for me."

Things turned around for Lunger late in the 1975 season, and now he feels he could win a Formula One Grand Prix race before the 1976 season ends.

A corporation was put together to ensure certain things for Lunger's career. Many professional athletes have similar arrangements, especially in boxing.

"I suppose it compares best to boxing," said Lunger. "There are varying sources of income for me and everything is set up on a percentage basis. Most of the prize money from a race goes straight to me, because I'm the one risking everything for it. But monies from endorsements and public speaking for the most part go to the company, and I receive a nominal flat fee for my part in them."

Ride With Hesketh

The combine—headed by Lunger's brother, Ove, and Rod Campbell, a long-time motor racing public relations man—was set up after it was formed late in 1975. It promoted a Formula One ride for Lunger with the Hesketh



Brett Lunger

This season, the 30-year-old Lunger has moved to Team Surtees, and the corporation has obtained sponsorship from Chesterfield cigarettes, Rand Time Corporation, the Delaware Trust Company of Wilmington, Del. (Lunger's hometown), and the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Lunger has raced in Formula 500 on both sides of the Atlantic, and in Formula Two in Europe and in Formula Atlantic in Canada. He has driven for some top teams—Dan Gurney, Roy Winkelmann and the Merch factory.

But teaming with John Surtees, the only man to win world titles on both two wheels and four, may be the best break, according to Lunger.

Surtees Helps

"I had heard plenty of stories about John," said Lunger, "but I must say that we have the best rapport. He's a completely honest man, and that's good for me, because I want to know where I stand at all times. He also has a great sense of several things that have helped me personally. He immediately picked out several things in my driving style that came from Formula 5000, and helped me to correct them."

Lunger said he knew "this is a big year for me, because I have so much on the line. I wouldn't say it's make or break, but it is a key year in my career. At last, I'm getting my chance."

"Physically, I'm ready for it. I'm near my peak. But I'm still learning as far as Formula One experience goes. Developing the physical skills isn't all that hard, many people can do it. But the thing that separates great Formula One drivers from good ones is concentration. I think that is 70 percent of the make-up of a top driver."

Lunger in Crash

SILVERSTONE, England, April 10—Brett Lunger, competing in a Formula 1 non-championship race, crashed today and suffered a slight concussion and a cut neck. He was taken to Northampton Hospital for overnight observation.

Lunger was driving a Surtees-Ford at 160 miles an hour when his car went off a curve and smashed through three catch fences. Lunger's injuries were the result of his head striking a fence post. The accident was similar to the one that killed Mark Donohue at the Austrian Grand Prix last August.

Racing Team, and he responded in the final three races of the year by placing 13th in Austria, 10th in Italy and was running as high as eighth in the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., before retiring from the race.

Opening night is Monday, May 2, 8PM vs. Cleveland with Martina Navratilova

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1976 HOME SCHEDULE

Mon. May 2	Cleveland	Mon. July 12	Pittsburgh	Goolagong
Tue. May 3	Los Angeles	Tue. July 13	San Diego	Laver
Wed. May 4	San Diego	Wed. July 14	Los Angeles	Evert
Thu. May 5	Phoenix	Thu. July 15	San Diego	King
Fri. May 6	Phoenix	Fri. July 16	Los Angeles	Wade
Sat. May 7	Phoenix	Sat. July 17	San Diego	King
Sun. May 8	Phoenix	Sun. July 18	Los Angeles	Wade
Mon. May 9	Phoenix	Mon. July 19	San Diego	King
Tue. May 10	Phoenix	Tue. July 20	Los Angeles	Wade
Wed. May 11	Phoenix	Wed. July 21	San Diego	King
Thu. May 12	Phoenix	Thu. July 22	Los Angeles	Wade
Fri. May 13	Phoenix	Fri. July 23	San Diego	King
Sat. May 14	Phoenix	Sat. July 24	Los Angeles	Wade
Sun. May 15	Phoenix	Sun. July 25	San Diego	King
Mon. May 16	Phoenix	Mon. July 26	Los Angeles	Wade
Tue. May 17	Phoenix	Tue. July 27	San Diego	King
Wed. May 18	Phoenix	Wed. July 28	Los Angeles	Wade
Thu. May 19	Phoenix	Thu. July 29	San Diego	King
Fri. May 20	Phoenix	Fri. July 30	Los Angeles	Wade
Sat. May 21	Phoenix	Sat. July 31	San Diego	King
Sun. May 22	Phoenix	Sun. Aug 1	Los Angeles	Wade
Mon. May 23	Phoenix	Mon. Aug 2	San Diego	King
Tue. May 24	Phoenix	Tue. Aug 3	Los Angeles	Wade
Wed. May 25	Phoenix	Wed. Aug 4	San Diego	King
Thu. May 26	Phoenix	Thu. Aug 5	Los Angeles	Wade
Fri. May 27	Phoenix	Fri. Aug 6	San Diego	King
Sat. May 28	Phoenix	Sat. Aug 7	Los Angeles	Wade
Sun. May 29	Phoenix	Sun. Aug 8	San Diego	King
Mon. May 30	Phoenix	Mon. Aug 9	Los Angeles	Wade
Tue. May 31	Phoenix	Tue. Aug 10	San Diego	King
Wed. June 1	Phoenix	Wed. Aug 11	Los Angeles	Wade
Thu. June 2	Phoenix	Thu. Aug 12	San Diego	King
Fri. June 3	Phoenix	Fri. Aug 13	Los Angeles	Wade
Sat. June 4	Phoenix	Sat. Aug 14	San Diego	King
Sun. June 5	Phoenix	Sun. Aug 15	Los Angeles	Wade
Mon. June 6	Phoenix	Mon. Aug 16	San Diego	King
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Fri. June 17	Phoenix	Fri. Aug 27	Los Angeles	Wade
Sat. June 18	Phoenix	Sat. Aug 28	San Diego	King
Sun. June 19	Phoenix	Sun. Aug 29	Los Angeles	Wade
Mon. June 20	Phoenix	Mon. Aug 30	San Diego	King
Tue. June 21	Phoenix	Tue. Aug 31	Los Angeles	Wade
Wed. June 22	Phoenix	Wed. Sept 1	San Diego	King
Thu. June 23	Phoenix	Thu. Sept 2	Los Angeles	Wade
Fri. June 24	Phoenix	Fri. Sept 3	San Diego	King
Sat. June 25	Phoenix	Sat. Sept 4	Los Angeles	Wade
Sun. June 26	Phoenix	Sun. Sept 5	San Diego	King
Mon. June 27	Phoenix	Mon. Sept 6	Los Angeles	Wade
Tue. June 28	Phoenix	Tue. Sept 7	San Diego	King
Wed. June 29	Phoenix	Wed. Sept 8	Los Angeles	Wade
Thu. June 30	Phoenix	Thu. Sept 9	San Diego	King
Fri. July 1	Phoenix	Fri. Sept 10	Los Angeles	Wade
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Wed. July 20	Phoenix	Wed. Sept 29	San Diego	King
Thu. July 21	Phoenix	Thu. Sept 30	Los Angeles	Wade
Fri. July 22	Phoenix	Fri. Oct 1	San Diego	King
Sat. July 23	Phoenix	Sat. Oct 2	Los Angeles	Wade
Sun. July 24	Phoenix	Sun. Oct 3	San Diego	King
Mon. July 25	Phoenix	Mon. Oct 4	Los Angeles	Wade
Tue. July 26	Phoenix	Tue. Oct 5	San Diego	King
Wed. July 27	Phoenix	Wed. Oct 6	Los Angeles	Wade
Thu. July 28	Phoenix	Thu. Oct 7	San Diego	King
Fri. July 29	Phoenix	Fri. Oct 8	Los Angeles	Wade
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Mon. Aug 8	Phoenix	Mon. Oct 18	Los Angeles	Wade
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Thu. Aug 11	Phoenix	Thu. Oct 21	San Diego	King
Fri. Aug 12	Phoenix	Fri. Oct 22	Los Angeles	Wade
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Thu. Aug 18	Phoenix	Thu. Oct 28	Los Angeles	Wade
Fri. Aug 19	Phoenix	Fri. Oct 29	San Diego	King
Sat. Aug 20	Phoenix	Sat. Oct 30	Los Angeles	Wade
Sun. Aug 21	Phoenix	Sun. Oct 31	San Diego	King

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Korman Captures Gymnastics Medal

WEMBLEY, England, April 10 (AP)—Peter Korman, 19-year-old student from New Haven, won the gold medal in the Champions All international gymnastics tournament today and showed he would be a serious contender at the Montreal Olympics.

Korman totaled 54.80 points after a brilliant exhibition on the high bars to take first place from Willy Noy of France. Noy was second with 54.20 and Alexander Malayev of the Soviet Union was third with 53.55. Korman, who is studying at Southern Connecticut State College, did not start serious training in gymnastics until three years ago.

Teodora Ungureanu of Rumania won the women's gold medal with 38.55. Lydia Lerro of Britain and Livia Gerkib of the Soviet Union shared second place with 37.75. A 17-year-old American, Denise Gleshire from Los Angeles, surprised the experts by finishing fourth with 37.55.

Taylor Yale Six Coach

NEW HAVEN, April 10—Tim Taylor, freshman hockey coach at Harvard for the last six years, has been named Yale's new head coach of hockey. Taylor succeeds Paul Luffin, who was dismissed last month after four seasons. The Elis were 4-21 on-ice last season and have had just one winning season in the last nine years.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events

Tomorrow—Washington County Association, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 14—Washington Sports Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 15—Long Island Sports Car Association, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 16—Long Island Sports Car Association, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 17—Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society, 600 1st St., Rockaway, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 18—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 19—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 20—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 21—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 22—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 23—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 24—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E. 20th Drive, Virginia, N.Y. Registration: \$3. Schedule, phone: 911-1111.

April 25—Stern Sports Car Club, 1000 1st St., Virginia Inn, 104 E.

Major League Bays Beat Knicks, Clinch Tie for Title

CLEVELAND, April 10 — Jim Clever scored 24 as the Cleveland Cavaliers posted a 99-94 triumph over the New York Knicks and gained at least one of the titles in the National Basketball Association Division I.

Cavaliers will have homecourt advantage over their division rivals, the Boston Bullets, since they led 2-1 in the season series. Games began their playoffs here Tuesday.

In a close first half, Cleveland led 48-47. The Cavs had a big lead at 84-70 three periods. Chones 10 points in that and Bobby Smith

York staged its own comeback in the second quarter, scoring 18 of the Cavaliers' 29 points. His efforts helped to counteract the hooting of Earl Monroe, who wound up with 30 points to lead the Knicks. Russell had 23.

This is the first time the Cavaliers have been in the playoffs in their six-year history. Last year the Cavaliers beat New York in the next to last game of the season, but lost to Kansas City in the final game and missed a playoff berth.

One minute 22 seconds of the game, the Cavaliers had a 96-94 advantage. Smith hit a technical foul called the Knicks' coach, Jolman, and then Russell scored 2 more from the foul line.

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Spurs Show Power in Playoff Victory

L. MONTGOMERY

San Antonio, Tex., April 10 — San Antonio's subdued offense last night against the New York Knicks, Coach J. J. White studied the game's strategy page of statistics and shook his head.

"I didn't win anything at that sheet either," Bass said.

San Antonio's offense had beaten the Knicks 116-101, in the first of the four-round semifinals. The Spurs' offense was the prospect of a game tomorrow.

San Antonio's offense was one of our best last night. Kevin Loughery, coach of the Nets, said the rest of the Nets' offense was "the happy."

The Nets had spent the first five points of the game on two soaring and a foul shot, there is a suspense for the Spurs. The Nets' offense allowed San Antonio to score outside the three-point line, and the offense punctured the Spurs' defense.

The Nets took a 15-point lead in the first quarter, but in the third, the reserves. Erving scored 31 and Al Skinner scored 25.

Gervin, playing heavy on his left hand to protect a navicular bone, gave most of them a tentative defense. Jones and Gervin were close friends when both were Spurs. But friendships are forgotten during the game.

"I told Gervin, 'I haven't been hitting you hard on the picks,'" said Jones. "But now the money's on the line, so look out."

College and School Results

BASEBALL

Cal State	10-0	San Diego	10-0
Arizona	10-0	Arizona State	10-0
Arizona State	10-0	Arizona	10-0
California	10-0	California State	10-0
California State	10-0	California	10-0
Colorado	10-0	Colorado State	10-0
Colorado State	10-0	Colorado	10-0
Florida	10-0	Florida State	10-0
Florida State	10-0	Florida	10-0
Georgia	10-0	Georgia State	10-0
Georgia State	10-0	Georgia	10-0
Illinois	10-0	Illinois State	10-0
Illinois State	10-0	Illinois	10-0
Indiana	10-0	Indiana State	10-0
Indiana State	10-0	Indiana	10-0
Iowa	10-0	Iowa State	10-0
Iowa State	10-0	Iowa	10-0
Kansas	10-0	Kansas State	10-0
Kansas State	10-0	Kansas	10-0
Kentucky	10-0	Kentucky State	10-0
Kentucky State	10-0	Kentucky	10-0
Michigan	10-0	Michigan State	10-0
Michigan State	10-0	Michigan	10-0
Minnesota	10-0	Minnesota State	10-0
Minnesota State	10-0	Minnesota	10-0
Mississippi	10-0	Mississippi State	10-0
Mississippi State	10-0	Mississippi	10-0
Missouri	10-0	Missouri State	10-0
Missouri State	10-0	Missouri	10-0
Nebraska	10-0	Nebraska State	10-0
Nebraska State	10-0	Nebraska	10-0
Nevada	10-0	Nevada State	10-0
Nevada State	10-0	Nevada	10-0
New York	10-0	New York State	10-0
New York State	10-0	New York	10-0
North Carolina	10-0	North Carolina State	10-0
North Carolina State	10-0	North Carolina	10-0
North Dakota	10-0	North Dakota State	10-0
North Dakota State	10-0	North Dakota	10-0
Ohio	10-0	Ohio State	10-0
Ohio State	10-0	Ohio	10-0
Oklahoma	10-0	Oklahoma State	10-0
Oklahoma State	10-0	Oklahoma	10-0
Oregon	10-0	Oregon State	10-0
Oregon State	10-0	Oregon	10-0
Pennsylvania	10-0	Pennsylvania State	10-0
Pennsylvania State	10-0	Pennsylvania	10-0
Rhode Island	10-0	Rhode Island State	10-0
Rhode Island State	10-0	Rhode Island	10-0
South Carolina	10-0	South Carolina State	10-0
South Carolina State	10-0	South Carolina	10-0
South Dakota	10-0	South Dakota State	10-0
South Dakota State	10-0	South Dakota	10-0
Tennessee	10-0	Tennessee State	10-0
Tennessee State	10-0	Tennessee	10-0
Texas	10-0	Texas State	10-0
Texas State	10-0	Texas	10-0
Utah	10-0	Utah State	10-0
Utah State	10-0	Utah	10-0
Vermont	10-0	Vermont State	10-0
Vermont State	10-0	Vermont	10-0
Virginia	10-0	Virginia State	10-0
Virginia State	10-0	Virginia	10-0
Washington	10-0	Washington State	10-0
Washington State	10-0	Washington	10-0
West Virginia	10-0	West Virginia State	10-0
West Virginia State	10-0	West Virginia	10-0
Wisconsin	10-0	Wisconsin State	10-0
Wisconsin State	10-0	Wisconsin	10-0
Wyoming	10-0	Wyoming State	10-0
Wyoming State	10-0	Wyoming	10-0

LACROSSE

Albany	10-0	Albany State	10-0
Albany State	10-0	Albany	10-0
Arizona	10-0	Arizona State	10-0
Arizona State	10-0	Arizona	10-0
California	10-0	California State	10-0
California State	10-0	California	10-0
Colorado	10-0	Colorado State	10-0
Colorado State	10-0	Colorado	10-0
Florida	10-0	Florida State	10-0
Florida State	10-0	Florida	10-0
Georgia	10-0	Georgia State	10-0
Georgia State	10-0	Georgia	10-0
Illinois	10-0	Illinois State	10-0
Illinois State	10-0	Illinois	10-0
Indiana	10-0	Indiana State	10-0
Indiana State	10-0	Indiana	10-0
Iowa	10-0	Iowa State	10-0
Iowa State	10-0	Iowa	10-0
Kansas	10-0	Kansas State	10-0
Kansas State	10-0	Kansas	10-0
Kentucky	10-0	Kentucky State	10-0
Kentucky State	10-0	Kentucky	10-0
Michigan	10-0	Michigan State	10-0
Michigan State	10-0	Michigan	10-0
Minnesota	10-0	Minnesota State	10-0
Minnesota State	10-0	Minnesota	10-0
Mississippi	10-0	Mississippi State	10-0
Mississippi State	10-0	Mississippi	10-0
Missouri	10-0	Missouri State	10-0
Missouri State	10-0	Missouri	10-0
Nebraska	10-0	Nebraska State	10-0
Nebraska State	10-0	Nebraska	10-0
Nevada	10-0	Nevada State	10-0
Nevada State	10-0	Nevada	10-0
New York	10-0	New York State	10-0
New York State	10-0	New York	10-0
North Carolina	10-0	North Carolina State	10-0
North Carolina State	10-0	North Carolina	10-0
North Dakota	10-0	North Dakota State	10-0
North Dakota State	10-0	North Dakota	10-0
Ohio	10-0	Ohio State	10-0
Ohio State	10-0	Ohio	10-0
Oklahoma	10-0	Oklahoma State	10-0
Oklahoma State	10-0	Oklahoma	10-0
Oregon	10-0	Oregon State	10-0
Oregon State	10-0	Oregon	10-0
Pennsylvania	10-0	Pennsylvania State	10-0
Pennsylvania State	10-0	Pennsylvania	10-0
Rhode Island	10-0	Rhode Island State	10-0
Rhode Island State	10-0	Rhode Island	10-0
South Carolina	10-0	South Carolina State	10-0
South Carolina State	10-0	South Carolina	10-0
South Dakota	10-0	South Dakota State	10-0
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Tennessee	10-0	Tennessee State	10-0
Tennessee State	10-0	Tennessee	10-0
Texas	10-0	Texas State	10-0
Texas State	10-0	Texas	10-0
Utah	10-0	Utah State	10-0
Utah State	10-0	Utah	10-0
Vermont	10-0	Vermont State	10-0
Vermont State	10-0	Vermont	10-0
Virginia	10-0	Virginia State	10-0
Virginia State	10-0	Virginia	10-0
Washington	10-0	Washington State	10-0
Washington State	10-0	Washington	10-0
West Virginia	10-0	West Virginia State	10-0
West Virginia State	10-0	West Virginia	10-0
Wisconsin	10-0	Wisconsin State	10-0
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Wyoming	10-0	Wyoming State	10-0
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TRUCK AND FIELD

Albany	10-0	Albany State	10-0
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Arizona	10-0	Arizona State	10-0
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Colorado State	10-0	Colorado	10-0
Florida	10-0	Florida State	10-0
Florida State	10-0	Florida	10-0
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Kentucky	10-0	Kentucky State	10-0
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Michigan	10-0	Michigan State	10-0
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New York	10-0	New York State	10-0
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North Carolina	10-0	North Carolina State	10-0
North Carolina State	10-0	North Carolina	10-0
North Dakota	10-0	North Dakota State	10-0
North Dakota State	10-0	North Dakota	10-0
Ohio	10-0	Ohio State	10-0
Ohio State	10-0	Ohio	10-0
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Utah	10-0	Utah State	10-0
Utah State	10-0	Utah	10-0
Vermont	10-0	Vermont State	10-0
Vermont State	10-0	Vermont	10-0
Virginia	10-0	Virginia State	10-0
Virginia State	10-0	Virginia	10-0
Washington	10-0	Washington State	10-0
Washington State	10-0	Washington	10-0
West Virginia	10-0	West Virginia State	10-0
West Virginia State	10-0	West Virginia	10-0
Wisconsin	10-0	Wisconsin State	10-0
Wisconsin State	10-0	Wisconsin	10-0
Wyoming	10-0	Wyoming State	10-0
Wyoming State	10-0	Wyoming	10-0

Rosewall Saves Victory Over Dibbs

HOUSTON, April 10 (AP) — Ken Rosewall saved 6 match points, and defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 4-6, 7-8, in the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis River Oaks tournament today.

Harold Solomon, former star at Rice here, met Vitus Gerulaitis in the other semifinal.

The 41-year-old Rosewall led 4-2 in the final set, but Dibbs pulled back in the tiebreak. Dibbs ran up 5-0 and 6-3 leads. Then the little Australian won 4 points in a row for the victory.



Knicks' Earl Monroe, right, gets set to shoot after faking Cavaliers' Dick Snyder out of position in the first quarter of play at Richfield, Ohio yesterday.

N.H.L. Playoffs

Buffalo vs. St. Louis
April 6—St. Louis 5, Buff. 2.
April 8—Buff. 3, St. Louis 2 (OT).
April 9—Buff. 2, St. Louis 1 (OT).
(Buffalo won series, 3-1).
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto
April 6—Toronto 4, Pitt. 1.
April 8—Pitt. 2, Toronto 0.
April 9—Toronto 4, Pitt. 0.
(Toronto won series, 3-1).
All times are Eastern Standard Time.

W.H.A. Playoffs

Cleveland vs. New England
Three-of-five series
April 9—N. Eng. 3, Cle. 3
April 10—at Cleveland.
April 12—at New England.
April 15—at Cleveland.
Phoenix vs. San Diego
Three-of-five series
April 9—Pho. 3, S.D. 2 (OT).
April 10—at San Diego.
April 13—at Phoenix.
April 15—at San Diego.
April 16—or
April 17—at Phoenix.
Edmonton vs. Winnipeg
Four-of-seven series
April 9—Winn. 7, Edmonton 3.
April 11—at Winnipeg.
April 14—at Edmonton.
April 16—at Edmonton.
April 18—at Winnipeg.
April 21—at Edmonton.
April 23—at Winnipeg.
Calgary vs. Quebec
Four-of-seven series
April 10—at Quebec.
April 11—at Quebec.
April 12—at Calgary.
April 15—at Calgary.
April 18—at Quebec.
April 21—at Calgary.
April 24—or
April 25—at Quebec.
If necessary.

A.B.A. Playoffs

San Antonio vs. San Antonio
April 9—Nets 116, S. Antonio 101.
April 11—at Nassau Coliseum, 1:15 P.M.
April 12—at San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.
April 17—at San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.
or
April 18—at San Antonio, 1:15 P.M.
April 19—at Nassau Coliseum, 8:05 P.M.
April 20—at San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.
April 25—at Nassau Coliseum, (time to be announced).
Kentucky vs. Indiana
April 8—Kentucky 120, Ind. 108.
April 10—at Indiana, 8:05 P.M.
April 12—at Kentucky, 8:05 P.M.
All times are Eastern Standard Time.
If necessary.

Francis Gives Up Job With Rangers

By THOMAS ROGERS

Emile Francis ended a 16-year association with the New York Rangers yesterday when he resigned as vice president of the National Hockey League team. The move was announced by William Jennings, the president of the Rangers.

"After working with Emile all these years since 1960, this is a very sad announcement for me to make," Jennings said. "However, Emile tells me he prefers to be where the action is as a general manager. In any event, he had served as general manager from Oct. 1, 1964, until Jan. 6 of this year when he was replaced by John Ferguson. Since then, he had limited himself to administrative affairs and had no hand in the day-to-day affairs of the team."

Francis also served three times as coach of the Rangers, with his teams winning 347 games, losing 208 and tying 98 times. Despite his overall winning record, his teams were never able to win a division championship or the Stanley Cup.

His first stint as coach began on Dec. 5, 1965, when he took over a last-place team and turned it into a contender before turning the reins over to Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion in 1968. But illness and lack of success forced Geoffrion to resign early in 1969 and Francis replaced him.

In 1973, Francis gave the job to Larry Poppin, but again a losing record forced Francis to take on the coaching chores early in 1974. Following the 1975 season, Francis again stepped down as coach, naming Ron Stewart as the bench coach.

Stewart and Francis lost their jobs on Jan. 6 when Ferguson was named to succeed them.

The former goaltender, known as "The Cat" in hockey circles, has talked with various other N.H.L. teams. It is expected he will find a general manager's opening with the St. Louis Blues, the Chicago Black Hawks, the Los Angeles Kings, the Detroit Red Wings or the Minnesota North Stars.

Islanders to Try Buffalo Shuffle Tonight

By ROBIN HERMAN

A change of clothes, a hasty practice at their Long Island home rink and the New York Islanders were off and running again, this time to Buffalo. They open the four-of-seven-game Stanley Cup hockey quarter finals against the Sabres tonight at 7 o'clock (Channel 9 on television).

Less than 24 hours after they had flown home from their preliminary-round triumph to Vancouver, British Columbia, the Islanders were airborne again. They were paying the price for having finished with four fewer regular-season points than Buffalo. As a result the Sabres will enjoy the home-ice advantage for the first two contests. Then the teams meet in Nassau Coliseum Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Should the series go to seven games, the deciding contest would be in Buffalo.

All four favored National Hockey League teams survived the preliminary round, but the Sabres had the hardest time, squeezing past St. Louis on two overtime goals. One was by Danny Gare in the second game and the other by Don Luce Friday night.

The Black Hawks and Canadiens open their quarterfinal series in Montreal tonight, and the Los Angeles Kings are at Boston. The Toronto Maple Leafs start their series against the Flyers, defending champions, tomorrow night because the Philadelphia Spectrum is booked tonight with a concert.

Islanders' Statistics

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Plus	PPG	SHG	GW	OT
D. Polvin	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Truhler	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Harris	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Harris	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Gilliam	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Parise	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Rustall	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Hystrom	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Hovell	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
St. Laurent	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Howell	25	10	18	20	18	0.80	0	1	3
Leahy	25	1							

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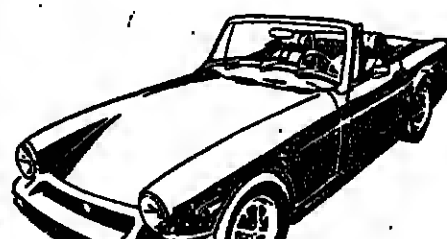
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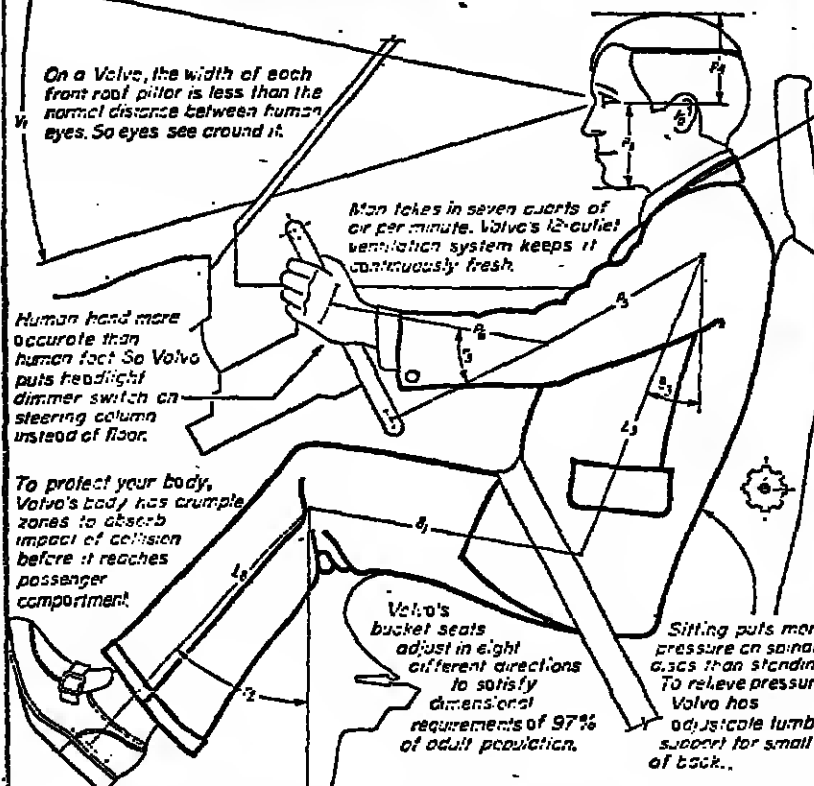
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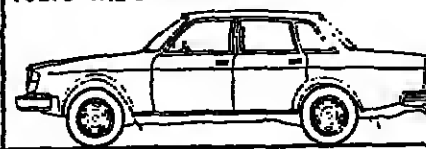
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Break for the Older Traveler: Discounts Abroad

...age has its advantages... Many foreign nations... elderly citizens a variety... that are extended to vis-

are apt to have valid passports, there should be no objection to getting them well worn by presenting them to museum ticket sellers, railroad clerks, bus drivers, airline employees and the like. For visitors to Canada, who often do not carry a passport, a Medicare card or other legal proof of age is acceptable.

In addition to these discounts, elderly travelers should be aware of the American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.). More than 8.5 million Americans over 55 years of age pay \$2 a year to belong to it. Among other services, this organization offers its members moderately priced extended vacations in Italy, Mexico, Morocco and Spain. For example, six weeks in Tangier, including double room with

breakfast in a first-class hotel, starts at \$479 a person. A six-week stay at Torre Molinos, Spain, in a beachfront studio apartment for two with a kitchen begins at \$499 a person. The rates include round-trip air transportation from New York. All arrangements have to be made in the United States through the A.A.R.P.'s Travel Service, which is at 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022 (tel. 212-688-5800).

As to countries offering discounts, several of the national travel offices I queried were at first unaware of the specific benefits their own governments were providing the elderly and had to consult their ministries. Some representatives of countries that do not have such discounts indicated that they would be initiated in the near

future. Thus eligible travelers might do well to check with each country's tourist bureau before leaving on trips. (A list of addresses and telephone numbers for countries that do offer discounts appears on page 16.)

A round-up of money-stretchers available to tourists on the basis of age alone in some of the countries most frequently visited by Americans follows:

Austria

Two reduced-fare plans are offered to women over 60 and men over 65. Under the first plan, an identification card can be bought for about \$3 at any Austrian railroad station entitling the bearer to a 50 percent reduction on the Austrian Federal Railway, most private railroads and the buses run

by the Austrian Postal Service. The current card, which went into effect last Sept. 1, is valid until June 30 (a new card will be issued next Sept. 1) and hence the cards are not good during the summer months. They also cannot be used on Easter, Christmas and other holidays. On Mondays through Thursdays the cards are good on both long-distance and local trains, on Fridays through Sundays on local trains only.

The second plan involves buying a similar card, also at any railroad station, this one for about \$11. It entitles the holder to a 50 percent discount seven days a week all year round, including holidays and the summer months.

Some extra-fare trains are excluded

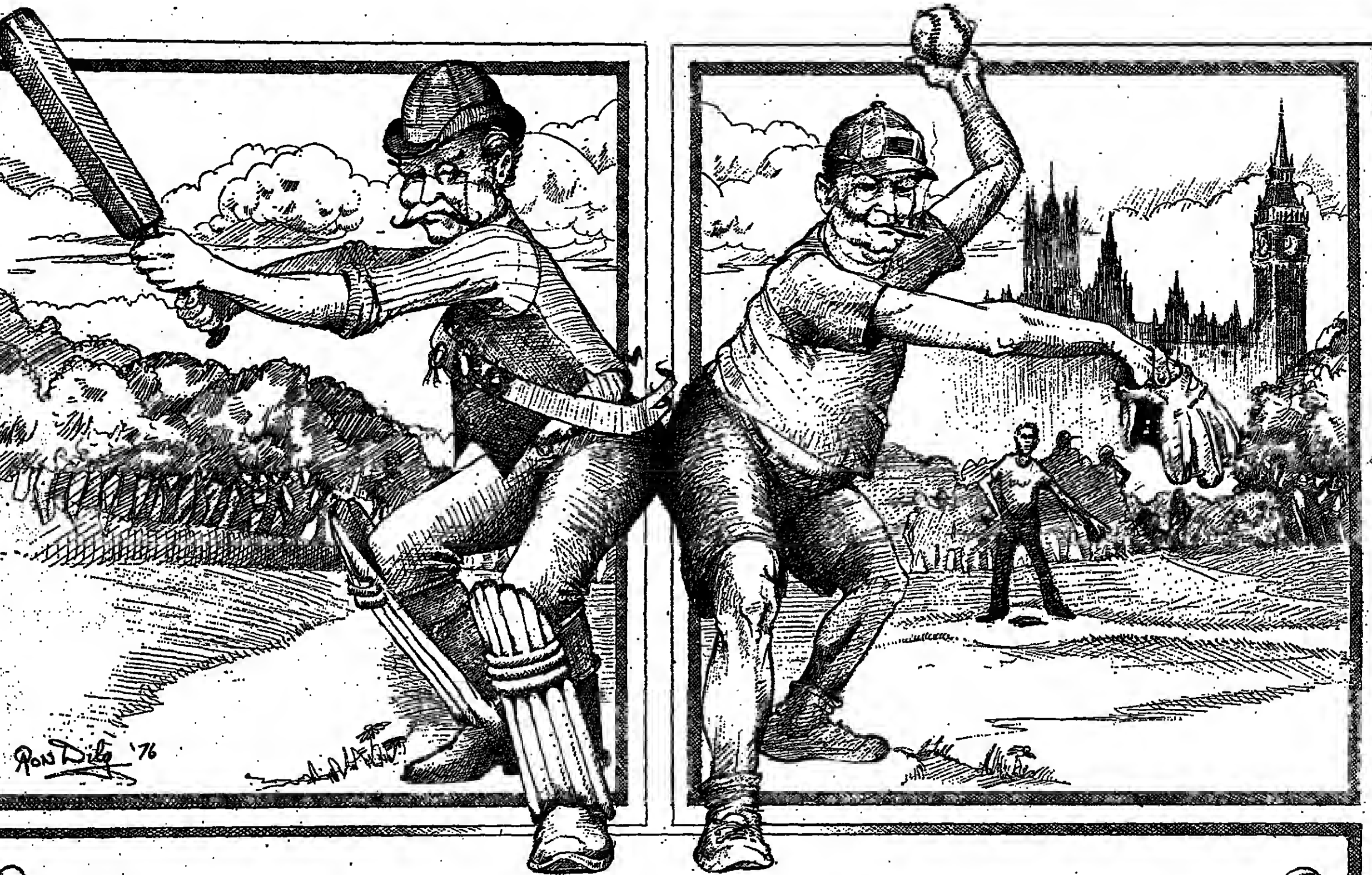
from both plans, and surcharges for express trains and specific extra-fare trains are covered by detailed regulations best explored on the spot.

Britain

There is no official Government policy on discounts for elderly foreigners, but British residents over 60 get fare reductions and many reduced admissions. It is suggested that elderly visitors simply show their passports and ask for the same privileges. It may work.

The private sector holds some delightful surprises. For instance, any visitor over 60 may join the SAGA organization for 40 pence (about 80 cents) and participate in any of a great number

Continued on Page 16



A Googly Won't Get You to 1st Base

By J. A. MAXTONE GRAHAM

Forget about Lord's, the Oval and those other shrines of first-class cricket. For the uninitiated visitor who wants to see England's national game at its best, the villages and hamlets are the places to go. Village cricket has an advantage over top cricket in that you don't have to understand the game to enjoy it: enough that you have a perfect summer's afternoon, that you are sitting or lying in comfort and good company, and that you find the surroundings esthetically pleasing. You can treat the white-clad players as performers in a somewhat obscure open-air ballet. For backdrop, there is the rich, waving green of the surrounding elms in which doves may actually be heard to moan; for other music, there is the smart smack of the willow bat against the leather ball, and the restrained applause of the few spectators.

There appears to be no systematic way of discovering when and where village cricket matches are to be held—the best idea may be to walk into a village shop and ask—but it is safe to say that a drive through any half-dozen English villages on a summer Saturday or Sunday afternoon will lead to what you want. The cricket field may double as the village green, easily seen beside the crossroads, or perhaps it is hidden away to be identified only by a surge of handclaps or a cluster of parked cars.

There is no formality: just walk to the edge of the field and sit down. You can take your own rug or blanket or enjoy the green grass. There are only two things you could do wrong: be loud or walk in front of the sight-screen, a tall, white-painted board that stands at the edge of the field, behind the bowler (or pitcher) that enables the batsman to get a clear sight of the ball. If a spectator walks in front of the sight-screen, the game stops and everyone glares at the offender in a marked manner so that he wishes he were back home in Indiana.

All a casual spectator needs to know about cricket is that of the 15 people on the field at any moment, 11 are of the fielding team, two are batsmen from the other team, and two are umpires. Umpires wear long white coats, and also act as hangers for players' surplus clothing. Anyone draped with three or four sweaters and wearing two or three caps is an umpire. You can identify the two batsmen because they carry bats to hit the ball with.

The visitor can also have fun identifying all the standard village types in the team. There, surely, is the burly blacksmith who slogs the ball high and wide into the elms; that slim and bespectacled slow bowler, who can pitch the ball with a deceptive and

Continued on Page 20

Riding The Ump Ain't Cricket

By NORMAN GELB

Not a country mile from the banks of the Thames, spectators gather each Sunday morning on the fringes of a well-worn patch of London greenery to observe a transplanted spectacle. As Queen Elizabeth's Life Guards, in glittering armor, shape up at Knightsbridge Barracks to cater off to man the portals of nearby Buckingham Palace, cries of "strike," "safe" and "yerr-out," as well as earthy Americanized Anglo-Saxon rejoinders, rise from an improvised Hyde Park baseball diamond across the road.

The baseball game—it's softball, actually—has become a hardy London perennial with deeply planted roots—an unlikely extravaganza, a public exercise in cultural transfer, an attraction for casual tourist and serious observer alike.

Visiting Americans, Japanese and other cognoscenti, perched along the basepaths, look on amused. Started by

NORMAN GELB, a writer and broadcaster, is a one-time New Yorker living in London. He joined the London baseball game in its formative days.

a close play at third base, horseback riders in jodhpurs and black velvet riding hats rein in their mounts on the adjoining bridle path and linger to watch a less stately pastime than their own. Crowds of Londoners, many with picnics laid out on the grass, congregate to study with hushed respect the habits of Americans at play and to unravel the mysteries perpetrated before them.

"I'd be extremely grateful," a bowler-hatted, umbrella-toting Englishman once confided earnestly on the third base line, "if you could explain what 'Chuck it to me, baby' signifies." The extent of emotional attachment between catcher and pitcher impressed him deeply. It was, however, harder to explain to so sympathetic an observer why one infielder had snatched a high pop-up from another, whose screams of "Mine! It's mine!" might have been heard in the deepest dungeon of the Tower of London clear across town. That kind of stuff—neither the shouting nor the upstaging—just ain't cricket.

There are those who contend that the London game ain't softball, either. The basepaths are laid out with flour, if at all, the bases are out of alignment more often than not and rightfield is a swamp after a London rain. The catcher traditionally doubles up for both teams if there's a man short.

Nowadays, though, there's no shortage of players. So popular has the game grown that rarely do all who show up to play get a crack at the ball. Many a would-be shortstop has to settle for a turn as base umpire, or just swell the ranks of spectators.

The game shuffled into existence more than a decade ago as an occasional Sunday parkside gathering of a handful of American residents in London. They brought along a few old gloves, bats and balls, a bellyful of nostalgia and their children. Determined not to let

exposure to foreign influences rob their kids or themselves of a treasured heritage, they decided to bat the old apple around a little, now and again.

Gradually, they were smitten by baseball fever. They began picking sides and playing five- and seven-inning games, making sure their kids grasped the finer points of sandlot play. They showed up on Sundays with increasing regularity. The men chipped in and got a trans-Atlantic itinerant in their ranks to cart real bases back from the States to replace scraps of old carpet that had been used. A catcher's mask was acquired.

Word of the game spread through London's American community. More and more players began turning up.

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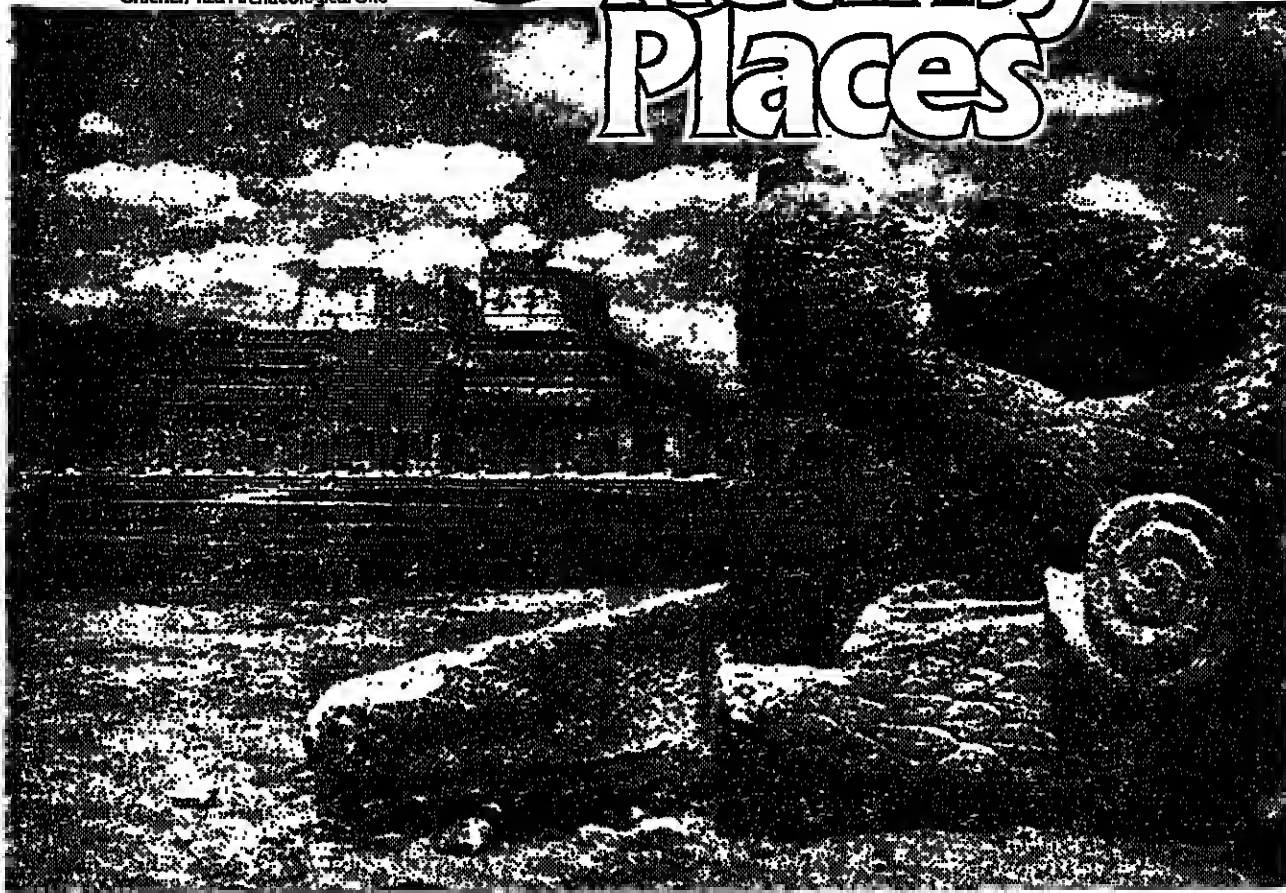
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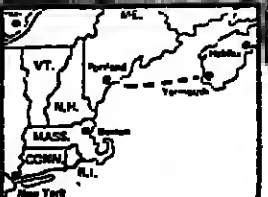
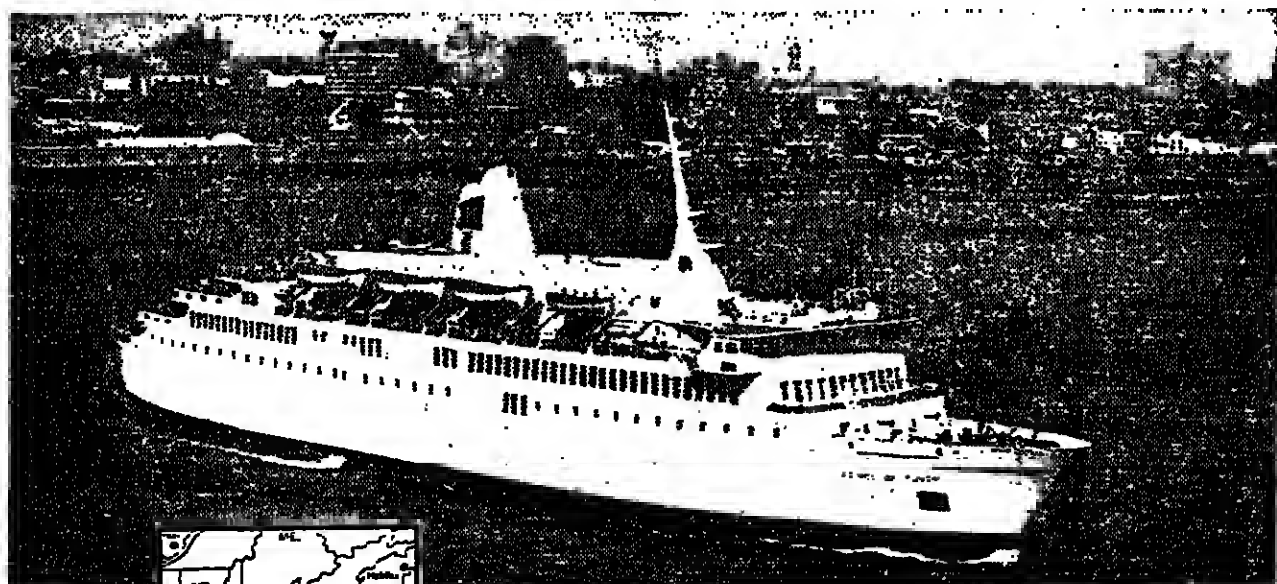
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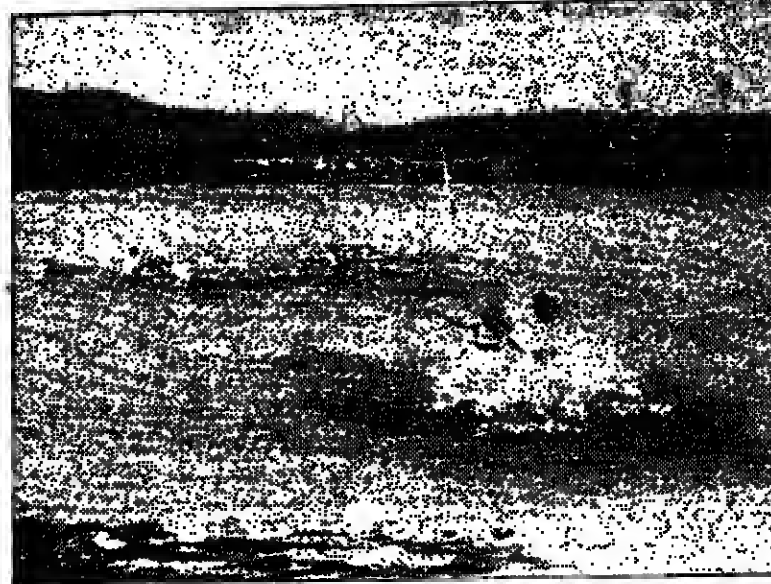
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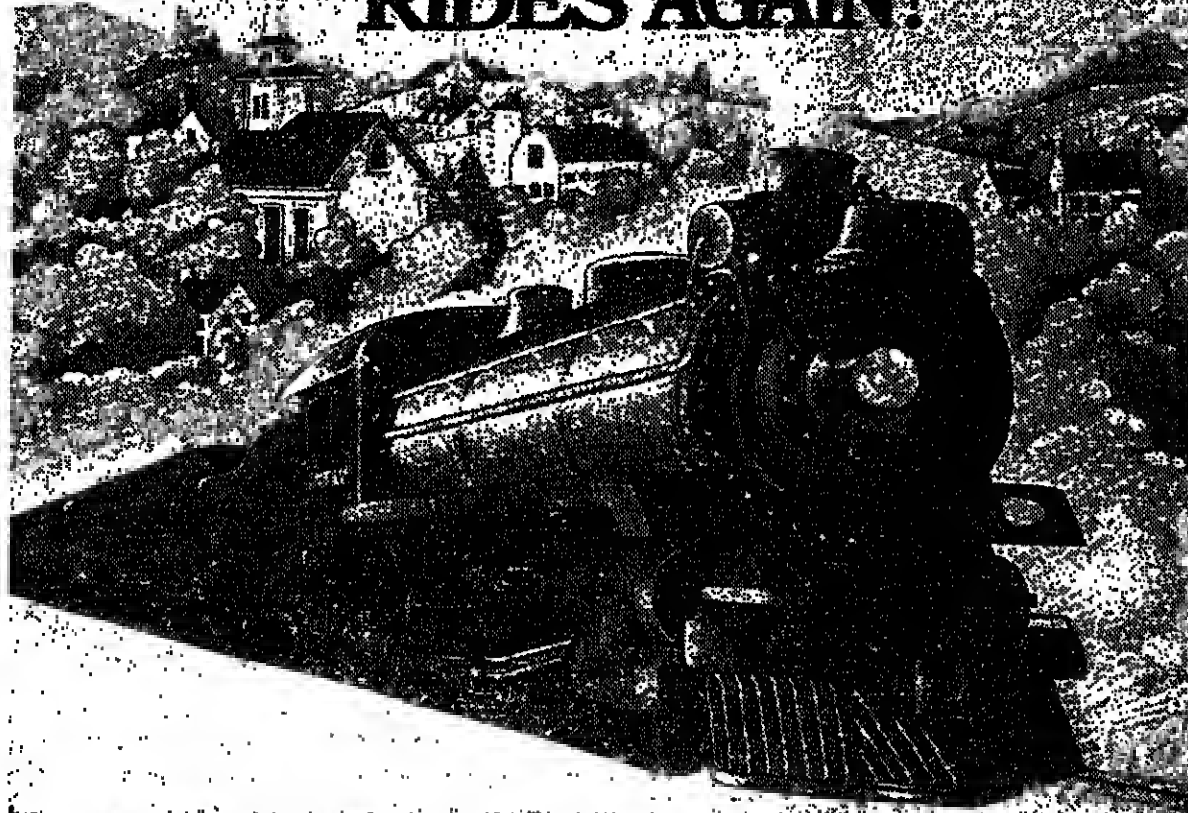
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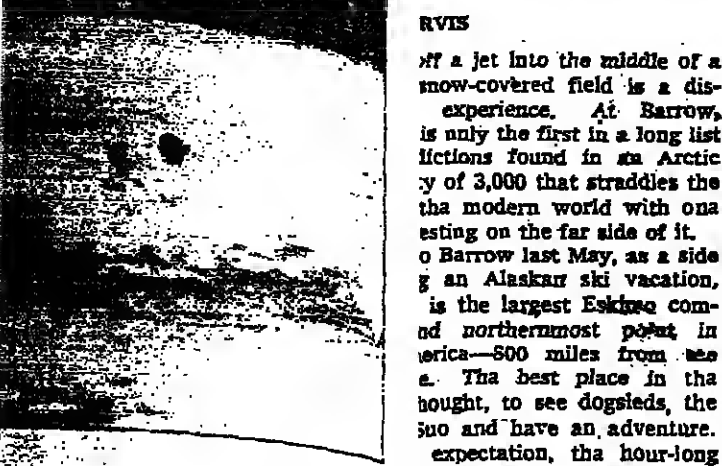
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Brandon

Brandon, Vermont

مكتبة الأصيل

Summer. Inkjet Printing. Barrow



RVIS

At a jet into the middle of a snow-covered field is a disconcerting experience. At Barrow, Alaska, is only the first in a long list of adventures found in an Arctic of 3,000 that straddles the modern world with one resting on the far side of it. At Barrow last May, as a side of an Alaskan ski vacation, is the largest Eskimo community—600 miles from sea level. The best place in the world to see dogsleds, the snow and have an adventure. expectation, the hour-long Alaska's incredibly vast rolling, mountain-laced landscape is completed in a blaze of sunlight: Barrow, when I arrived at was a study in flat white light, which emitted an eerie squaring sunglasses, and the unrelieved expanse of snow that slid away without me as far as one could see. The evening did the sun lit, and then it shone with an vengeance, moving West to my eye level across my snow until 11 P.M. (For 82 11 to Aug. 2—the sun never sets, providing an unusual to take a single eight-exposure that shows the sun at midday an arc close to the horizon quite touching it. Kodachrome film and a tripod are advised. Flight attendants provide directions.)

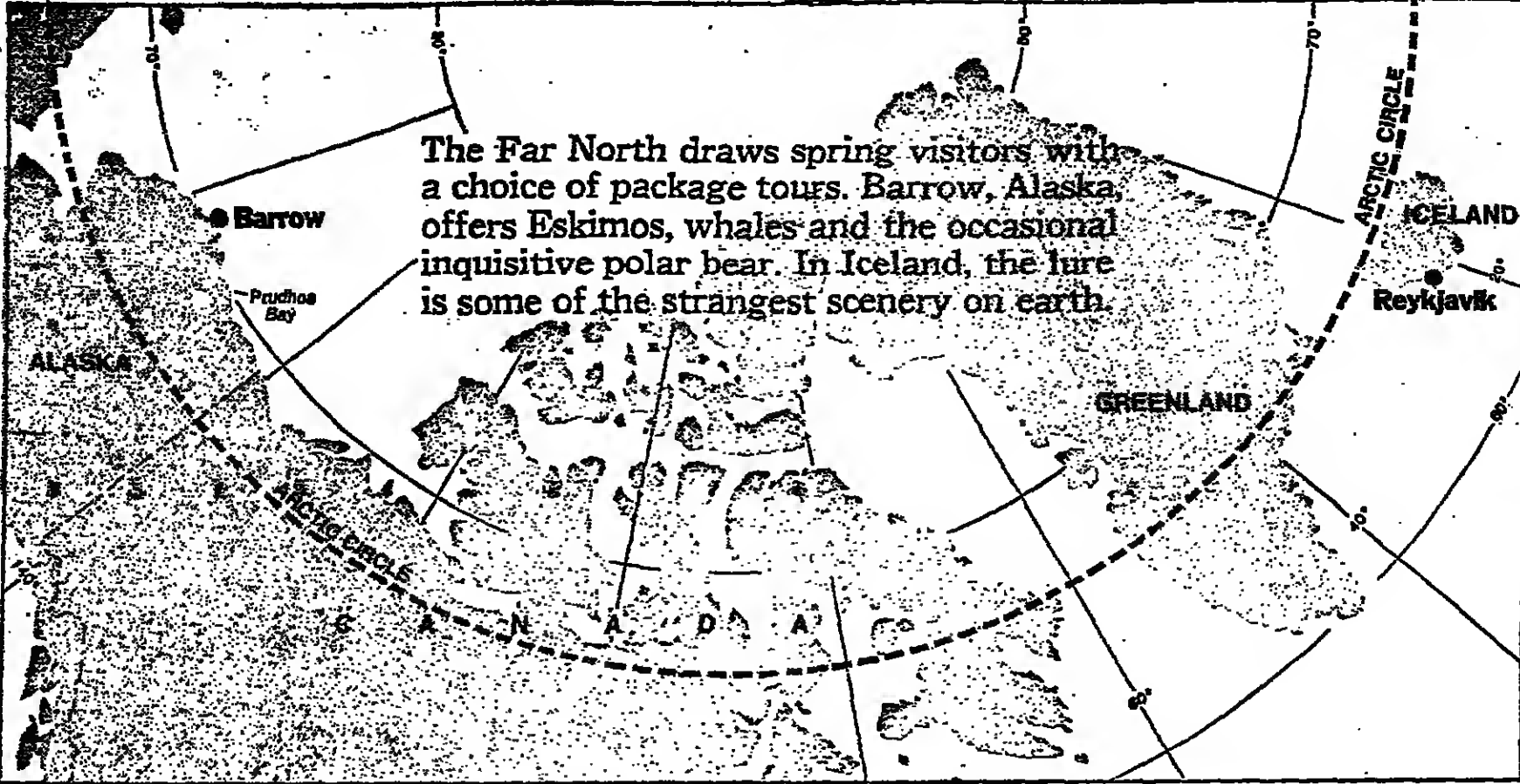
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The Far North draws spring visitors with a choice of package tours. Barrow, Alaska, offers Eskimos, whales and the occasional inquisitive polar bear. In Iceland, the lure is some of the strangest scenery on earth.

No sooner had I adjusted my sights to that bygone era, however, than the time machine zoomed forward and, with a jolt, I heard my name being paged over an intercom. When I replied that I was Miss Orvis, a tall, blond, bearded young man moved forward from the shorter, olive-skinned figures around him, smiling a hearty welcome.

He was my tour guide, Paul Wellman, directing me to an ancient remodeled school bus. Without further ado, we were launched on a tour of this miniature incorporated city, a tour that filled the entire afternoon and all next morning. The tours had just resumed for the season (May to October), and although about 5,000 people a year take advantage of them to visit Barrow, I was the only customer on this one. Nevertheless, I got the full treatment, starting with the loan of a handsome Eskimo-style parka (I picked turquoise) decorated with colorful embroidery and white fur.

At first we seemed to be driving in circles, crawling again and again along narrow muddy roads past Monopoly-style houses not much bigger than our long, unwieldy bus. In Alaska during "breakup," as spring is aptly called, the earth gives one mighty heave of protest against its winter confinement and replaces the state's few roads with ruts and mud or shattered pavement. In Barrow there is no pavement.

Neither, refreshingly, are there fences, stop lights, sidewalks, signs or square corners. Nothing to forbid passage or access. Just little boxlike buildings set on pilings (to protect the tundra) with few, or no windows (to keep out the cold). Quonset huts and shacks, ingeniously patched together from tar paper, tin and a variety of scraps, are scattered among them, with several new houses in various stages of completion. We met one truck, one van, one Volkswagen, a mud-cycle, one three-wheeled motorcycle with dune-buggy tires to facilitate passage over mud) and several snowmobiles (which in most Arctic villages, alas, have entirely replaced dogsleds). We appeared to be touring a construction site.

Within a few bus lengths and a twisted turn or two, however, we

reached the opposite side of the village—a stone's throw from the Arctic Ocean, which was still frozen solid and piled with mounds of wind-whipped snow and immense ice cakes, flung up throughout the winter by pressure from the restlessly shifting Polar Ice Pack.

"There he is!" Paul suddenly called out, with a note of local pride in his voice (though he's from Seattle and only comes to Barrow for the summer). He pulled the bus to an abrupt halt beside a disheveled corner lot. "The first whale of the season. They took him yesterday."

Sure enough, half a whale's carcass lay casually frozen on the ground in the lucky hunter's yard, along with its mouthful of black baleen (which whales use to trap and filter food) and jaw bones that were nearly as long as the house. (Elsewhere, a frozen caribou was stored just as casually on a stoop roof, and enormous bones were scattered all over the village. During another stop, the bus rested nonchalantly on top of a bone that extended a good two feet to either side of the front wheel.)

Barrow is sealed most of the year to the Polar Ice Pack, but every year during breakup (which is probably where the word comes from) the "lead" opens between the floating pack ice and the solid shore ice and the whales arrive, ending their long migration from Baja California. We couldn't see the lead yet from shore, Paul explained, but he pointed to a dark, metallic-looking streak low on the overcast horizon and said that was a reflection of it mirrored in the sky. By June, Barrow would be a seaside resort, with only occasional huge chunks of ice drifting past as a reminder of the hovering ice pack, but at the time of year I was there the lead could close in a flash at the whim of wind or tide.

Thirty whaling camps were set up in tents somewhere along the ragged ice, each with 5 to 10 men waiting and watching at the water's edge with whaling guns poised and simple umbrellas (canoes) ready for action. The canoes are still made from the skin of the oogruk (bearded seal), as in the days of the hunters' grandfathers.

Continued on Page 28

Gurgling Geysers In Iceland

By LINDA CHARLTON

Most people think of Iceland, if they think of it at all, as a cold place surrounded by pickled herring—or maybe as an airfield where cheap flights to Europe stop for an hour or so.

But last spring, planning a trip to Europe, my husband and I heard of a three-day stopover offered by Icelandic Airlines. The \$52 price (\$59 this year) included three nights of first-class accommodations, two meals a day and two sightseeing trips, one around Reykjavik, the capital, one into the countryside. It occurred to us that this bargain of bargains might be just the ticket for us on the way home, sort of a preparation for pick-peony living after a Continental splurge.

The afternoon of our arrival, in May, was not promising. The North Atlantic, beneath the descending plane, was a mean gray. Keflavik Airport, part of the huge American air base built during World War II, was a slightly lighter but no more welcoming shade of corrugated metal.

The weather, they said, was unusual, even for the changeable Icelandic spring: 20 degrees Fahrenheit with a 30-knot (moderate-gale) wind slamming off that bleak Atlantic. The 30-minute ride into Reykjavik was in a small, blessedly warm bus, which bounced along to the accompaniment of piped music from the same era as the air base—at least it sounded like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

The later-afternoon light was a milky gray; sunset would not come until about 10 P.M. There seemed to be nothing living outside, nothing moving except when the car's curves brought a view of the crashing, white-frothed surf

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against the rocky coast. Then a few tiny settlements appeared, small frame houses with bright primary-color roofs, an occasional flock of shaggy sheep, white, gray, black and brown. No trees, just rocky plateau and, in the distance, snow-smeared mountains.

The Loftleidir Hotel, owned and managed by Icelandic Airlines (Loftleidir in Icelandic) was cheering. There were vases of delicate orchid-like flowers on the reception desk and no bellboys. The room, which normally would have cost \$40 a night, was small and narrow, perhaps 10 feet wide by 20 feet long, but it was so well planned that it didn't seem cramped. A large window at one end offered a view of the mountains. There were also blessedly hot showers to linger in without any State-side energy guilt: Iceland has a two-million-year supply of heat in the "thermal areas" or hot springs that are one of the nation's more useful geological curiosities.

Dinner helped even more than the hot shower, although Icelandic beer is a disappointment. There is a strong temperance lobby in Iceland, and one concession to its vigor is the beer, which is only 2.2 per cent alcohol. On the other hand, the local caraway-flavored schnapps called Brennivin and drunk as an aperitif or after dinner is suitably breathtaking. It is also, at about \$1 a shot, much cheaper than most hard liquor or wine, all of which must be imported. A half bottle of Italian wine, for example, costs \$4.50.

The food that night and thereafter was simple and decent, sometimes excellent. Herriog comes in more variations than your local dell ever dreamed of, and there are tiny Arctic shrimp and fresh lumpfish caviar and excellent fresh salmon. One pleasant Icelandic specialty—if you like yogurt—is skyr, made of milk fermented with yogurt. It has the consistency of sour cream and is eaten with heavy cream and sugar for dessert.

Dinner that night was not included in the stopover and cost about \$12 for two. Breakfast and lunch the next two days were included. Breakfast was memorable for buttery Danish pastry and good Icelandic cheese; lunch was a mammoth smorgasbord that made

dinner almost redundant. By the next morning the weather had moderated (it stayed in the low 50's, with gusting winds, for the rest of our visit), and the sky was an unpolluted blue. The first of the included sightseeing tours was a two-hour trip around Reykjavik in a comfortable, large-window bus with a cheerful guide who spoke English fluently.

Reykjavik, the world's northernmost capital city, has about 80,000 inhabitants (out of Iceland's approximately 200,000) and at least three superb multilingual bookstores. There is little in the way of architecture to arrest the eye, beyond the paint-box roofs that seem a natural response to the bare, colorless landscape. (Colorless, that is, except during the short summer, when photographs show it as green and flowering wherever anything grows.)

The trip included the outdoor folk museum for a look at the way Icelanders lived for centuries: low sod houses and tiny frame buildings with carport roof trees. And a look at half-naked children frolicking in the outdoor municipal swimming pool, the steaming waters of which are heated by the hot springs that also heat the city.

After that staggering smorgasbord lunch back at the Loftleidir, the afternoon tour, which was also included in the package, set off, this time to Hvergerdi, about an hour's drive from Reykjavik. The bus wound through mountains-of-the-moon lava field landscape—Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, had come here to identify different kinds of lava and do a little walking on the gnarled surface. The guide made some of the standard, self-deprecatory jokes Icelanders seem to be fond of: "Most people think Iceland is a big iceberg floating around somewhere in the Atlantic with a few Eskimos."

Hvergerdi was little more than a large cluster of houses sprawled along a bare slope. Its several large greenhouses seemed a wonderful joke, in nature: outside, the high Atlantic wind snapped around corners, while inside banana palms and gardenias and roses (not to mention tomatoes and cucumbers) flourished.

The bus continued on through the "town" with only a brief, mysterious stop at the small hotel. The guide swung off the bus, went in and returned a minute later with a small bottle filled with light green fluid. Detergent, he explained, to prime the geyser we hoped to see in action. It had been discovered—probably by mischievous small boys—that a good dollop of detergent poured into a geyser's blow hole can rouse a sluggish blower to action.

The bus stopped just along the road and pulled off next to a red-and-white "Danger" sign. There was little else to see but a pool of water and the hole in the earth's crust. The guide, with exaggerated stealth, squatted beside the hole and solemnly decanted the detergent. Then he moved back. Perhaps three minutes later—woosh! And again, whoosh!

While not so high as some of Iceland's more spectacular geysers (Strokkur at Geysir has been known to spurt 90 feet or so), there is a lunatic quality to this waterspout that makes it far more impressive than the phenomenon warrants in itself. It spurts into the air at some subterranean signal that can only be guessed at—aided and abetted by the detergent, of course—and falls back, subsiding into the fissure in the earth's surface whence it came. When the guide has assured us that it won't go off in our faces, we approach and dab a finger into the water remain-

Continued on Page 28

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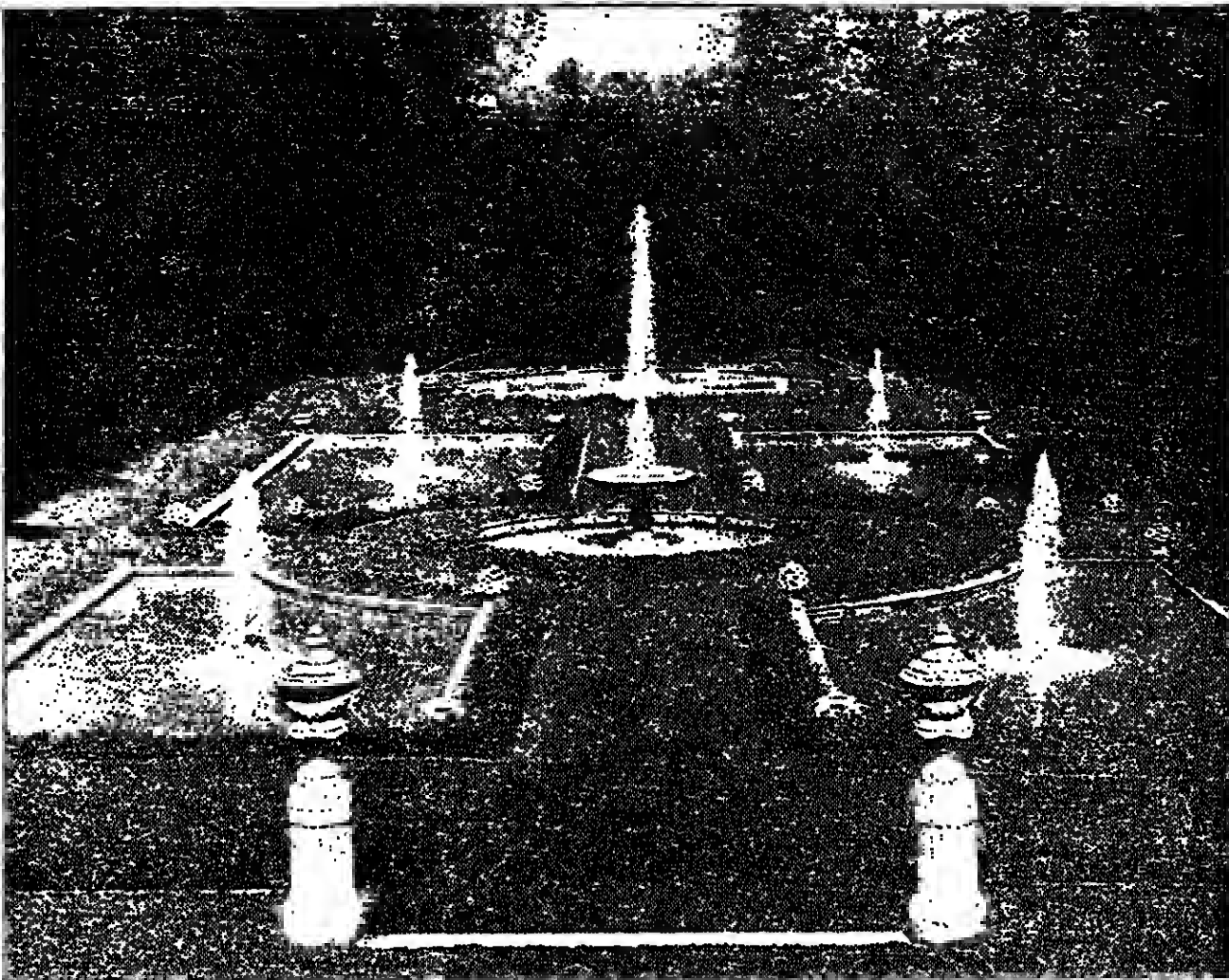
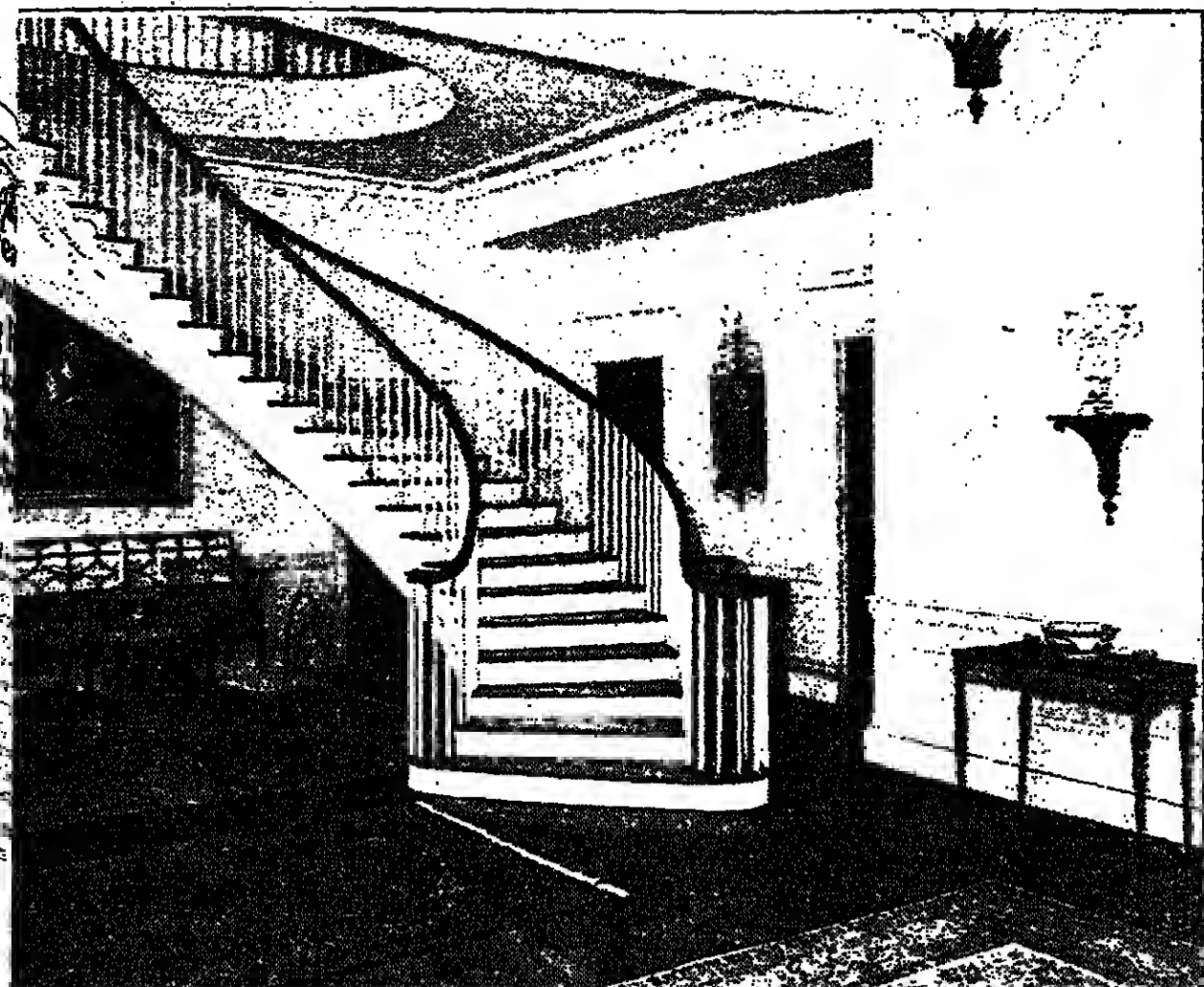
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The Vestiges of a Life That Gunpowder Built

BY BALDWIN BROWN

A congruous question kept running through my mind as I headed into rolling estate country north of Wilmington: "What hath black powder built?"

Down I was heading into du Pont country, a history-rich Brandywine region of rare where the early manufacture of powder gave rise to huge fortunes and a mighty chemical conglomerate. To see the three extraordinary museums which the du Ponts—individually or corporately—have founded, financed and opened to the public, "The Three Ds," some people call them, but the proper names are Hagley Museum, the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum and Longwood Gardens. They lie within 10 miles of one another, each nestled in its own private park—and all different.

What hath black powder built? The noncombustible museum world ranges from 100 rooms at Winterthur, containing probably the most concentrated collection of American antique furnishings in existence to the bucolic stretch along Brandywine Creek where the original powder mill buildings seem so gently picturesque and peaceful.

Spring is the best time to visit du Pont museums: Both Winterthur and Hagley have major special exhibits open then, and the season

itself glorifies Longwood. Winterthur's official "Spring Season" also competes horticulturally since the main house is surrounded by 60 acres of gardens and woodland threaded with loving footpaths. The whole area is artfully planted with spring bulbs, azaleas and rhododendron to provide harmonious vistas of brilliant color against the new green foliage.

The Hagley Museum is the logical place to start. This is where it all began, where the money came from that made it possible for Henry Francis du Pont to invest nearly \$70-million in his collection of American decorative art, or for Pierre Samuel du Pont to leave an estate of \$200-million, consisting largely of Longwood Gardens.

Hagley is really the corporation's museum, though it is operated by a private foundation. It came into being in 1957 after the du Pont Corporation had celebrated its own sesquicentennial in 1952 and the family sense of history was sharpened. The property had remained in du Pont hands, even though operations at the old Eleutherian Mills and Hagley Yard sites had been abandoned as obsolete in the early 1920's. But the sturdy gray stone walls of most original mill buildings were still there, and the handsome manorial residence built for the founder, Eleuthère Irénée du Pont, in 1803 was intact.

The entrance to the Hagley Museum is near the junctions of Routes 52, 100 and 141, about four miles north of Wilmington. The actual turn-off is from Route 141 onto a side road that leads down the long hill to the Brandywine Creek. What was heavy industry at the time of the War of 1812 is now an unexpected haven of human-



scale buildings, open spaces and a swift-flowing stream with two small dams that provided the power for the mill-race that in turn powered the original du Pont mills.

Museum property stretches for 200 acres along the river. The main museum building is a restored three-story brick textile mill with a belfry tower that looks more like a dignified Georgian church than an old factory. This mill

was on the property when E.I. du Pont bought it in 1814, to expand his original upstream land holdings. He used it for storage. Today it offers, through dioramas, models, recordings and human guides, a brief (and laudatory) history of the evolution of American industry as it developed along the Brandywine in the 18th and 19th centuries and as the du Pont enterprises evolved from the explosive mixture of saltpeter,

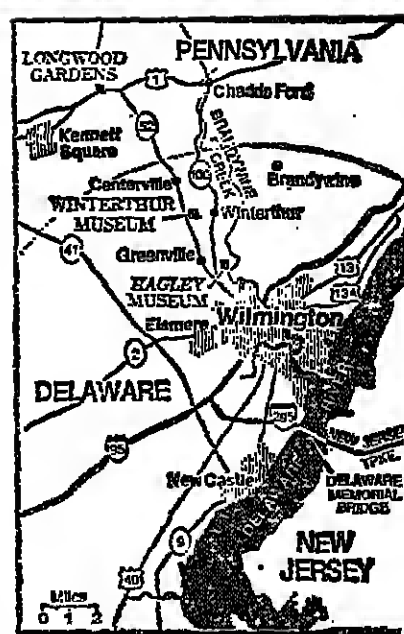
Three museums of du Pont Country: Winterthur, whose 100 rooms are filled with "the finest in American decorative arts"; Longwood Gardens, where the focus is on ornamental horticulture, and Hagley, whose main exhibit is housed in a restored textile factory.

sulphur and charcoal that fired the rifles and cannon of young America to the 20th-century world of dynamite, smokeless powder, atomic energy and synthetic fibers.

One can wander at will on the Hagley grounds. For 50 cents a jitney service carries visitors along the stream's edge with stops at the original powder mill buildings to see where black powder was actually made and how the early process worked. This year a vintage steam engine and hydroelectric plant are being added to the working exhibitions.

It is a journey of nearly a mile from the main museum to the last stop, the 1803 stucco and stone residence, Eleutherian Mills, as the house is called, is open to the public only in the spring and fall and for a week at Christmas. This year, the open dates are April 20 through June 6, and the month of October.

Accidental powder explosions from down below led the family to move out of Eleutherian Mills in 1890. After the Brandywine Mills were closed by the company in 1921, Louisa Evelina du Pont Crowninshield was given the old family mansion by her father, with the stipulation that she restore it and live in it part of each year. She did this with a collector's enthusiasm,



bringing in many old family things, as well as fine furnishings of her own choice. Eleutherian Mills is shown today very much as Mrs. Crowninshield enjoyed it, a lived-in du Pont residence. The garden floor and first floor have been reworked into period rooms, meticulously done but not as personally cluttered.

It is only two or three miles across country to Winterthur, the most enormous of du Pont dwellings and far the best known of the museums. The 100 rooms of the main museum were, at one point in time, the private home of Henry Francis du Pont. Through his collection of Americana pushed her out of his house and thus was the museum born in 1931. (He built another structure on the property and filled it with European antiques; it is open to the public in the autumn.)

The well-marked main gate for Winterthur is on Route 52, north of Route 141 and just beyond the village. Continued on Page 32

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BELL
me do you wish to be awakened
bath? The hotel-keeper, a
hawl around her shoulders, is
behind the reception desk in
all, quiet provincial hotel in
th of France. Her pince-nez
fallen into a Byrrh ashtray
desk. She assumes that my
[and I] stopped in Balaruc-les-
the Midi region not far from
presque port of Sète—for the
mud cure in the local baths.
I does.

the way to, we had seen the
the outskirts of the village
a thermal bath, but we
aid much attention. We were
d simply wanted a place to
me. Pince-Nez finds that hard
and is explaining to us that
people who stay at her hotel
because they're not feeling
and they've come to have
lies packed in *la boue* from
de Thau, a salt-water pond
g out in front of the hotel,
baked to 113 degrees Fahren-
believed to be a cure-all for
es and pains.

ou married?" Mme. Pince-Nez
asks us, in French.
ould find out from our passports
t. "Uh . . . no," I tell her.
or!" A stout, winy-cheeked
is 60's—presumably her hus-
bands from out of nowhere;
ding a hairless, grotesquely
on a leash. The dog sniffs
isband looks us up and down,
h measuring us for coffins.
ere for the mud cure?" he
as much a statement as a
The dog begins to yap.

is a respectable hotel with
old people," Mme. Pince-Nez
manner most threatening.
u suffering perhaps from po-
chronique évolutive?" Victor is
is up and down again, his
dstick.

g quickly. I rub one of my
trying to locate pain.
hrite sèche des genoux? Rhi-
du pouce?" he rattles off,
hinks, we're not ill, chances
sight, not get the room. The
started to wear on; we might
another. Also, it seems as
angel wants to be assured
ultimately sick; so I wince and
nee and go through the mu-
generalized excruciating pain.
panion, hatching on quickly,
ame.

hrite scapulo-humérale?"
hpatiques oligo-articulaires?
satiatiques et cervico-br-
aphosée onkylosantes dysmé-

ool, oui. All of those. And
L is a Montreal writer whose
aturday Night at the Bagel
won the Leacock Award for
1972.

some fever from drinking too much
French wine."
"Ah."

Victor hands us a Balaruc-les-Bains
tourist guidebook, which lists a series
of ailments for which the treatment
could have a beneficial effect.

I ask Mme. Pince-Nez if we can
be awakened at 10 o'clock and might
we have some croissants and café au
lait brought up to the room in the
morning, and perhaps a bottle of cog-
nac?

"Moi non, monsieur. We wake you
at 4:30 A.M. You must be at the mud-
baths at 5 A.M. and nothing to eat
or drink before."

Unable to fall asleep, I stay up late
reading the tourist book. It tells how
the Romans had made a thermo-marine
station out of Balaruc-les-Bains and
practiced balneothérapie over 2,000
years ago. Remnants of a sumptuous
temple honoring Neptune and the sea
nymphs have been found, and coins
showing a crocodile at the foot of
a date tree have led scholars to believe
that Roman warriors who fought in
North Africa retired to Balaruc to treat
their wounds in the mud and thermal
waters.

After the Roman Empire fell, mud-
baths went out of favor among the
barbarians, who possibly didn't believe
in baths at all. (Anyway, it seems at
cross-purposes to bathe in mud.) Then,
in 1579, Nicolas Dortoman from the
Faculty of Medicine at Montpellier
wrote a scholarly work on the therapeu-
tic effects of *fangothérapie*, as mudbath-
ing is known.

He said that the best time to take
a mudbath was during the vernal equi-
nox; the mud should be thick and
gummy and it should be mixed with
fox, beaver or earthworm oil. Rabelais
mentioned Balaruc in his famous book
"Pantagruel," and his friend Rondelet
was said to have treated a patient
who had severe pains in his *derrière*
by ordering him to sit on hot mud
for several hours daily. . . .

By the 18th century I've fallen asleep.
I'm dreaming about snorkel-diving when
suddenly it seems as if my snorkel
is being ripped off. I awake with a
start and look into the glassy smoked
eye of Mme. Pince-Nez, who is trying
to shake us awake. "It's 4:30, monsieur,
madame, reveillez-vous."

Four-thirty. Still pitchblack outside.
Outside, an army of bathrobe-clad
figures is parading rapidly toward the
modern mud building nearby. We
stopped one of the women and asked
her what's the big hurry. She says
that she's been having trouble with
the fifth bone down on her vertebral
column and she finds the treatment
does her good. "Je suis renouvelée."
At 5 A.M. the front door of the building
opens and the immaculately dressed
leader of the mud squad, a man known
to his minions only as Monsieur Garcia,
beckons us in with a gleaming devil's
grin.

In the main foyer are displays: frag-
ments of Roman pillars, framed repro-



"In fangothérapie, the mud should be gummy and mixed with fox, beaver or earthworm oil. Actually, it looks like chocolate pudding and is as hot as a meatball."

ductions of old newspaper articles, a
doctrine signed by Napoleon III on
July 21, 1866, at Palais des Tuileries
formally establishing Balaruc as a mu-
dhouse, testimonials by 19th-century *fon-
gophiles*.
We are led into a small room about
the size of an outhouse and someone
tells us to strip off our clothes. All
of them? Yes, all of them. "Déshabil-
lez-vous." My friend decides at this point
she'll be a spectator rather than a par-
ticipant: "I'll mess up my makeup."
After undressing, I'm brought into an-
other compartment. It contains a primi-
tive cot about the size of an ironing
board, a small bathtub where scenes
from the Grand Guignol are played
out, no doubt, and a shower.
Now a member of the mud squad comes
in pushing what is known as
le chariot, a wheelbarrow filled with
hot chocolate pudding mud. A stocky

fellow with bulging biceps, he tells
me to lie down flat on my back on
the cot, to relax—and he starts mixing
the mud in his chariot. Then he takes
a fistful of the stuff and chucks it
at me. It hits me—plunk—in the stom-
ach and I jump up with a shriek
because it's hot as a meatball.
Now he packs the hot slush all over
me. He does it all very mechanically,
as if he's painting some unfeeling object.
There's mud on my arms, legs, feet,
mud all over. Mud in my eye. My friend
is laughing, thoroughly enjoying the
spectacle. Only my face and neck are
left uncovered.
The mud is thick and gummy and
I'm unable to move under it. It's suffo-
cating. If only I had some cognac,
or even a coffee, or preferably both—
anything to get my mind off this grim-
my, enclosed feeling. I'm on the brink
of panic—trapped in this bed of mud.

I keep speaking and asking questions
to forget my predicament, think other
thoughts. The charioteer is explaining
that the mud is bucketed out of the
elag, an island basin connected to the
Mediterranean, when the tide is
low; there are other mudbaths in France
and elsewhere, he says, but Balaruc
is one of the oldest in the world and
it's the only *aérolthérapie* and *héliothér-
apie* station where the mud has special
marine properties: it's organic mud
with micro-planktons and stuff.
A machine called a *nulaxeur*, he
explains, stirs the mud and hot thermal
water is added through hoses, trans-
forming the mud into a smooth paste.
Then it's pumped up to the ground
floor, spurts out of a nozzle into the
chariots, which he and his fellow mud
squad members move into the individual
chambers.
Next, he wraps me up in some kind

of a gunnysack; then I'm being rolled up
into a blanket. While this Tutankhamen-
style embalming is taking place, Mon-
sieur Garcia keeps popping into the room
to see how I'm holding up. With his
dark moustache and fanatical eyes, he
looks like the archetype mad scientist.
Gleefully, he rattles off the names of
some of the components in this muddy
mixture: ". . . chlorurées sodiques,
chlorurées magnésiques, sulfates cal-
ciques, bicarbonates calciques, bro-
mures, radioactives, isotoniques, avec or-
gon, hélium, krypton, xénon et
néon. . . ."

"If you're old and sick, it's the best
thing for you," Moosieur Garcia tells
me.
I'm starting to feel "old and sick."
I swear it out for another 15 minutes;
then, at last, my charioteer returns.
"Tu sens bien?" Oh yes, I'm feeling
just groovy. He scrapes the mud off
my body with his hands, making little
mudballs as he does so, washing them
down a drainpipe.

I stand under a shower and wash
the mud out of my hair, eyes, ears,
fingernails; then, I'm led into a bathtub
filled with thermal water which is heat-
ed to a scorching 118 degrees Fahren-
heit. This is what is known as the hydro-
thérapie end of the cure.
I feel like falling asleep; the only
thing that keeps me awake is pride.
Perhaps Julius Caesar bathed in the
same mud. Would he have fallen asleep?
I fight drowsiness by recalling passages
from the Mudbath Handbook. On Page
18, it tells how a certain Doctor Astruc
in 1737 knew when to remove a patient
from the bath: "From time to time,
you inspect the veins in the poor
man's forehead. When they're blue and
bulging, you remove him from the bath,
and put him in a warm bed. If he
passes out, you force some wine down
his mouth until he's thoroughly intoxi-
cated, then you give him some con-
sommé and carry him away."

When I'm just about ready to be
carried away myself, Monsieur Garcia
returns and tells me I can leave the
bathtub, but I'll have to lie down for
15 minutes on a cot—"Otherwise, you
may collapse since it's your first day
on the cure." If I like, he says, I
can see the masseur later for a rub-
down; the regular Arab masseur is
on sick leave, but his replacement,
a Finn, is just as good. I tell Monsieur
Garcia that I'll waive the masseur for
the moment.

After a short repose on the cot,
I dress quietly—and quickly—and peek
out into the corridor. My charioteer
is highailing it around a corner, with
two others in hot pursuit. I take my
friend by the hand, make sure the coast
is clear, and we sneak out through a
back door and don't look back.

Healthy grow-ups shouldn't play in
mud. A mudbath may be just the thing
for someone who is aching all over.
But if you're in good shape to begin
with, and if you're more or less forced
to try the mud cure simply because
you're a tourist "stuck" in Balaruc-les-
Bains, it may have a contrary effect.
It's like the first time in a sauna.
Don't overdo it.

In fact, as I write this, I notice
a mysterious cramp in my fingers that
may be the first signs of spondylorhritis
onkylosante. I find it difficult to turn
my neck—and I wonder if it can be
a touch of orthoparthritis cervico-brach-
iales. Has coxarthroses set in?

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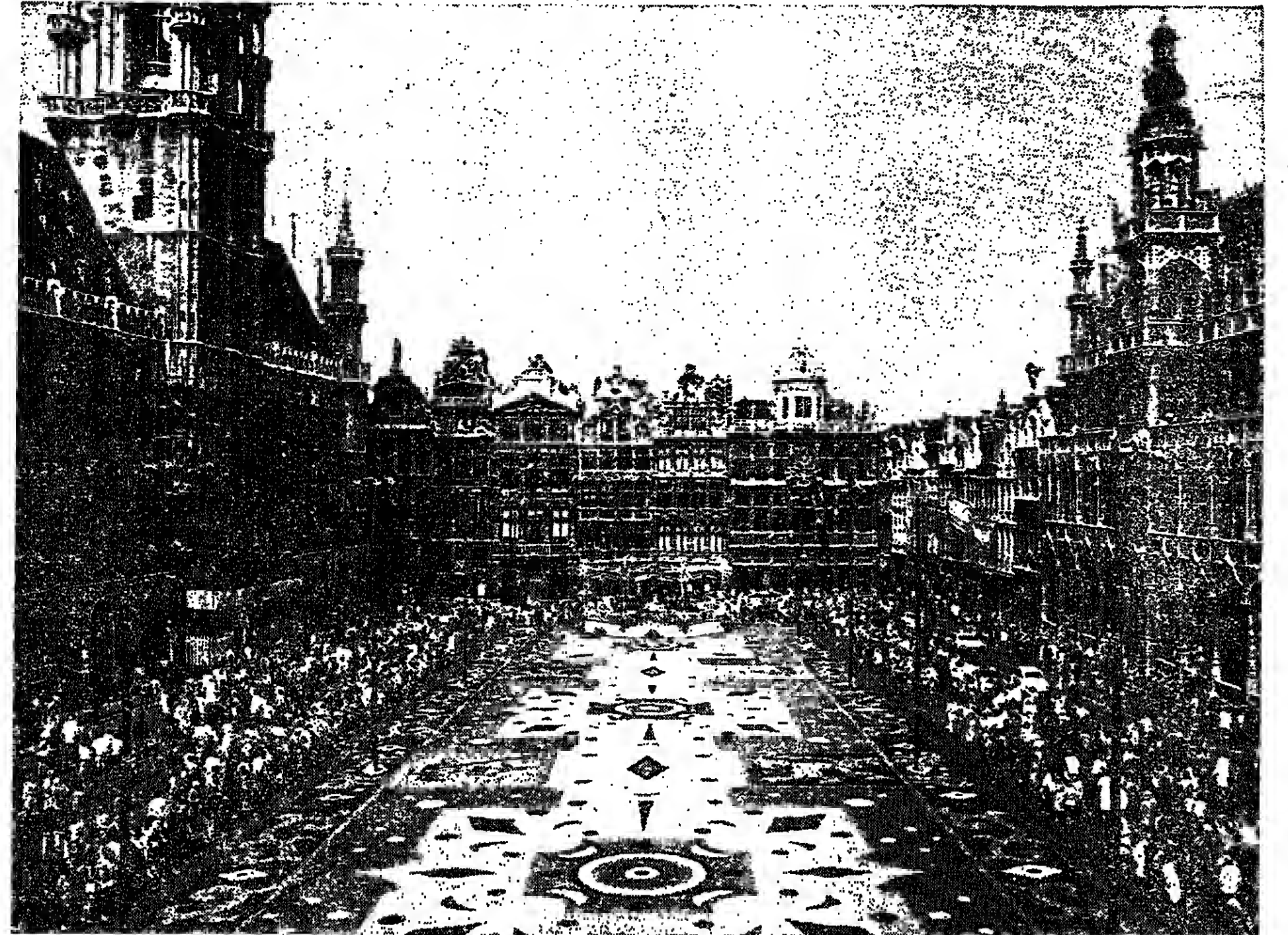
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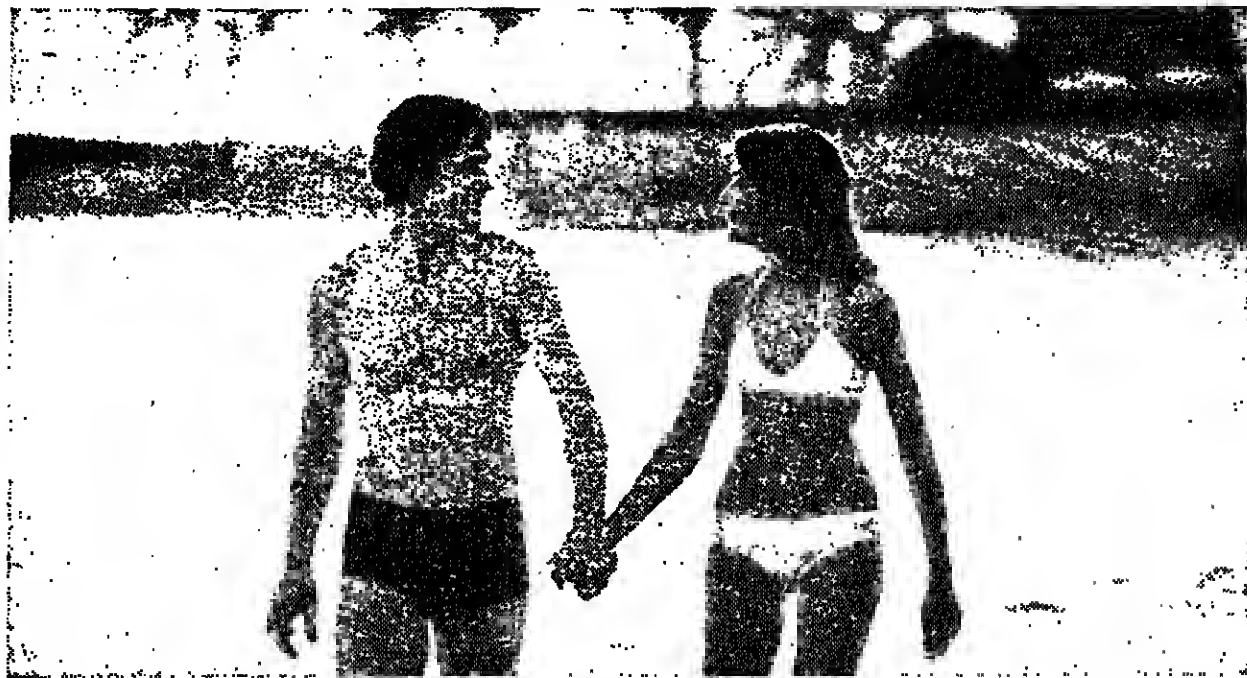
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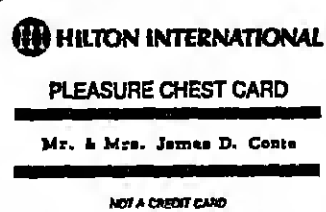
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Village Cricket: An Undemanding Ritual for the Uninitiated

Continued From Page 1

crafty spin, must be the schoolmaster; the youth in the beautifully cut white flannels, standing somewhat aloof from the rest of the team, sounds from his accent as if he is home for the "hols" from Eton or elsewhere; the red, tanned face of the wicket-keeper (or catcher) must surely have weathered for long hours on a farm tractor, contrasting ably with the pasty commuter-face of the adman batsman near him. The other batsman, the one with the brisk and confident action and clipped moustache, could only be the village squire.

Oh, yes, the cricketers squires still exist, and village players still tell the story of Lord So-and-So who was batting for his village, while one of the umpires was none other than his own butler. Time and again the squire's opponents appealed for his dismissal, when he committed some blunder or irregularity, but the butler, struggling to balance loyalty against justice, persistently allowed his employer to remain and could not bring himself to utter the word "out." At last there occurred a case so flagrant that the butler-umpire had no choice but to make an adverse decision. "His Lordship," he announced solemnly, "is not in."

Before you have been long at the match, your alien speech and dress will attract a player or spectator who is willing to initiate you into the game's mysteries; unfortunately, you are liable to find a broad Berkshire or Devonshire accent pretty alien too. Just as cricket itself is easily enjoyed without a full understanding of its technicalities, so are the technical terms of the game best regarded as mere accompanying music, as obscure as the ritual dance that gives rise to their use. Does it really matter that silly mid on, long leg, third man, and deep extra cover are merely the positions of fielders? The off drive, the leg glide and the late cut could be steps from any advanced ballet, but they are in fact exquisite strokes of expert batsmen. The off drive, the leg glide and the googly and the bumper, terrifying though they may sound, are simply special effects achieved by the bowler, making the ball more difficult for the batsman to hit.

Most mysterious of all sporting terms must surely be out for a duck and bowling a maiden over. A batsman who is out, having made no score, has scored 0, roughly the shape of a duck's egg—hence "out for a duck." A bowler who pitches six consecutive balls (an over, or set of pitches) without a run being scored has "bowled a maiden over"—that is, his over has been unsullied. He is a temporary hero.

As such, he deserves and receives a few light handclaps. Applause is liable to be heard for all sorts of reasons: when a team's score reaches 50 or 100 or any other notable landmark; when an individual batsman's total has done the same. There will be brisk clapping for a smart piece of fielding, or for a particularly fine stroke with the bat. Spectators applaud a good performance of either team equally and without partisanship. What there will never be is any kind of sound of disapproval; even the most biased and scandalous decision by an umpire is greeted with marked silence and, at most, a slightly raised eyebrow.

Knowing when to applaud, and when not to, are only a small part of the complicated etiquette of the game. Remembering that any kind of unethical behavior in England is described as "just out cricket," it is obvious that the game itself must be loaded with unwritten laws. Here are a couple of the cricketing things that are Not Crick-

With the ball leaving the bowler's hand at anything up to 90 miles an hour, it would be tempting to intimidate the batsman by bowling at him instead of at the wicket—the wooden stumps he is defending. There is no rule to stop this, but the strange convention is that this vicious practice is O.K. only if the target is an "acknowledged batsman." It is not cricket to inflict ferocious bowling upon, say, a player who has been included in the team for his skill as a bowler, is a poor batsman and just happens to be taking his turn at bat.

Players do not taunt or jeer other players. It is unthinkable that any bowler should, for instance, speak to the batsman in the manner of a Muhammad Ali.

Come with me, on a Sunday afternoon, and I will show you Aldworth, a hamlet

on the edge of the Berkshire (pronounced BARKshire) Downs, nine miles northeast of Newbury and about 60 miles west of London. Its official population is put at 191 persons, of whom not more than 30 or so can be males of cricketing age. Yet Aldworth has its own cricket club, and that nearing its centenary at least.

Aldworth's cricket ground is a classic: four somewhat uneven acres of grass, surrounded by three concentric circles of old elms. The club's premises consist of two wooden huts. The smaller is just large enough to contain the two scorers, one from each team, and its exterior serves as a surface on which to exhibit the current score. In the larger hut is a long table loaded with buns, sticky cakes and many kinds of sandwiches—for in England, cricket, like everything else, definitely has to stop for tea.

As the only casual visitors among the spectators, my friend and I are invited to join everyone else for a bun and a cuppa during the interval. That's the way it is at a game in a tiny village. At some village cricket grounds there isn't room for the specta-

and happen to hit the brightest part of the game. Before we appeared, Aldworth had won the toss and chosen to bat first. They performed well, and when we arrive they have scored 150 runs and still have their last two men batting. The Aldworth captain faces a tense decision. Dare he allow his team to continue batting to boost the score or should he "declare" the innings closed to insure that his players have enough time to get all the Wolverton men out? He decides to allow his last two batsmen to go for broke. The two do just that, hitting out far and wide.

The star is a bearded gamekeeper called Baker who whams ball after ball out of the ground for six runs at a time. Spectators of smart cricket are delighted if the score increases at 40 or 50 runs an hour, but these two batsmen hit 49 runs in a little over 25 minutes. You never saw anything like it. Yet one aged spectator lies back in his deck chair, gently snoring under the handkerchief that covers his face.

The Aldworth innings finishes at last, with a score of 199. The teams repair

"You can treat the white-clad players as performers in an obscure open-air ballet. For backdrop, there is the waving green of surrounding elms; for music, the smart smack of willow bat against leather ball."

to have tea with the players, but you can always adjourn to a tea-shop—if there is one nearby.

From May to September, the Aldworth club plays more than 40 matches, mostly on Saturdays and Sundays; their opponents are local villages like Pease-more and Purley, Great Bedwyn and Goring. There are annual games against the local staff of British Rail, and the staff of the satirical magazine Private Eye—because its editor, Richard Ingrams, happens to live in Aldworth.

Today it is Aldworth versus Wolverton: a one-innings-per-team match, timed to start as late as 2:45 P.M. and finish at 7:30. We arrive at 4:30

to the tea hut; now, after half an hour's rest, Wolverton has two hours in which to bat before the game ends, but the team must score 200 runs to win—a very difficult task in the time remaining.

It is the loveliest time of the day, cooler now, with the shadows of the tall trees visibly lengthening until they reach out to dapple the middle of the field. Soon it is clear that Wolverton is in deep trouble; perhaps its players overdid themselves on the watercress sandwiches, for it is obvious that they have no hope of success. The first two batsmen are out in the first five minutes; half the side has gone in

half an hour. We had been hoping for a tight finish; instead we see a rout.

Aldworth is as disappointed as we are; it will be a job to spin things out until 7 P.M., the legal Sunday-evening opening hour of the village pub, The Bell, which lies conveniently adjacent to the cricket field. Fortunately, there is a built-in time-lag when a rare big stroke from a Wolverton man lands the ball in the thickest of the long grass and nettles around the field. Both teams and all the spectators tramp

every inch of ground, new ball costs \$10 now, placements make money into the club's annual. After 20 minutes of search, treads on the hard ground and play goes on. Bump is doomed, and knur is man is out to an easy. The team has scored a 22 men and the two off to The Bell at the best of friends. It is a pity that one team has to

How to Play the Game

The game is played between two teams, or sides, of 11 players. One team bats while the other fields. The batting side tries to score runs while the fielders are trying to get the batsmen out. A match normally consists of two innings for each side.

Two batsmen occupy the field at any one time but they are not both in play simultaneously. A batsman defends his wicket—three wooden stumps topped by two wooden balls. He can be out in various ways, among them: bowled (when his wicket is hit by the bowler's ball); caught (when he hits the ball and a fielder catches it before a bounce); leg before wicket—l.b.w. (when his leg obstructs the ball from hitting the wicket); stumped (when he steps forward out of his place to hit the ball and the wicket-keeper behind the stumps catches it and hits the stumps with the ball).

A batsman scores a run by hitting the ball and then running toward the other wicket, thus changing places with his batsman colleague. He can be run out if he is unable to reach the distant wicket before a fielder hits it with the ball. Several runs may

be scored off one stroke that reaches the boundary. Field scores four runs easily; if at full pitch, six runs.

The game is rigidly divided—six balls bowled by bowler from one end of the yard pitch, or pitching next over must be by a different bowler, and other end. An innings until 10 batsmen are out, the captain of the batting side considers he has a good score, in which case he declares, or abdicates, and the other side bats. The team with the most number of runs wins; if a losing side is still at the finishing time of the result is adjudged.

In village cricket, a two match will normally start 11 A.M.; a one-innings just after lunch; play won at 7 or 7:30 P.M. In cricket, a game can last as five days. Even then, can still be drawn: a lot in a hopeless situation; incessant rain, an all game, and a draw. For players in village cricket to win, and do not care if

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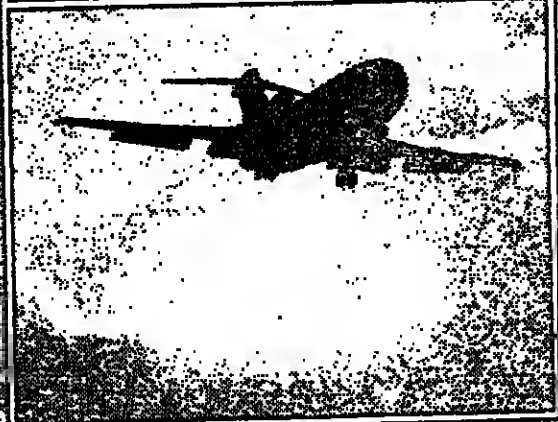
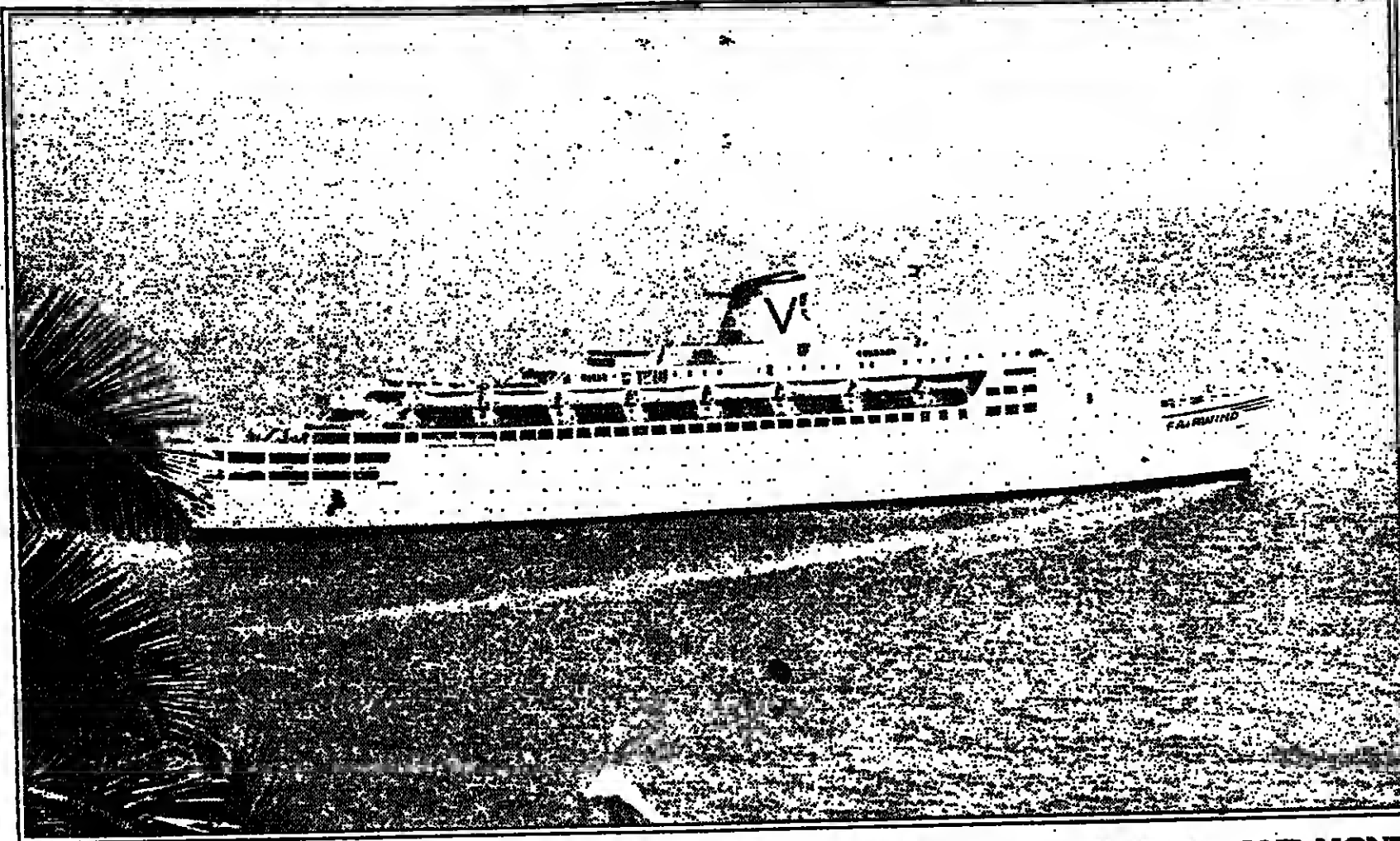
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initiated

I been hoping... every inch of... pointed as we... gal Sunday... the village pub... st. Fortunately... being when a... Woverton man... thickness of the... around the field... spectators tramp... scored all... placements... After 20 minutes... and play goes... is downed, the... man is out... The 22 was... off to the... the best of... a play that...

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London Baseball: A Public Exercise in Cultural Transfer

Continued From Page 1

Instead of just batting practice most of Sunday morning until players sufficient for two teams finally arrived, play was started earlier to fit in a second game, and accommodate those not picked for the first, before the pubs closed. (London pubs are open only between noon and 2 P.M. on Sundays and then closed again until 7 P.M.)

Instead of balls and strikes being called by a relay of players taking turns when not batting, an honest-to-goodness run-of-the-game umpire, one of the non-players who showed up, crouched behind home-plate each week. Some fancy pitching and nifty fielding began to be displayed. Players began playing to win. The kids got squeezed out.

A club was formed, HYPISCO by name—the Hyde Park International Softball and Canoeing Organization. The word "Canoeing" was capriciously thrown in to show that the players didn't take compulsive organizing and club-forming too seriously; then HYPISCO T-shirts were ordered to show that maybe they did. Negotiations were opened with the British authorities to legalize the use of the improvised Hyde Park diamond.

That question was raised when two

"bobbies" strolled up, looked on for a few minutes and then ordered the players, who did not have a required license for organized sport in the park, to cease and desist. Though immediately surrounded by a throng of disconcerted Americans muttering about civil rights and the Marshall Plan, they sternly stood their ground. But, when the players quieted down, the policemen grinned, murmured something about probably not coming back that way again for months, strolled off and play was resumed. Now, in a letter to HYPISCO, an official of Britain's Department of the Environment, which oversees Hyde Park, appears to have been convinced that recognition should be paid to widespread interest in London for "what until recently" was regarded as this "peculiarly North American" game.

In fact, the London baseball game has been internationalized. Among those who have joined the ranks of the players are such Englishmen as television producer John Shepherd and umpire Mickey Fox, who has learned not only the intricacies of the hybrid American shenanigans played out in Hyde Park but also how to eat up the abuse that's an umpire's fate and spit it out again. There's a sprinkling of Canadians, too, an occasional Japanese, a Rhodesian and one or two

other foreign nationals who have joined the Sunday morning hoopla.

But most of the players are temporarily transplanted Americans—computer programmers, junior executives at London branches of American banks, news correspondents, men who sell tents, tractors, take-away chicken and other things to the British, and some employed by British companies to sell

base, Eli Wallach in left field, Jim Brown in center field, John Cassavetes, intense and human as in his films, could do everything, and wanted to very badly. Phil Silvers showed up to umpire once and offered crisp, precise, no-nonsense calls; expecting Sergeant Bilko, the players got Sergeant Friday.

For some visiting celebrities, an ap-

pearance at the sidelines of the game was mandatory. Linda Lovelace arrived with a photographer to pose demurely with the ballgame as a backdrop.

Producer Mel Frank found the game a natural setting for the meeting of his American left felder. (George Segal) and English spectator (Glenda Jackson) in his comedy "Touch of Class." "That ball was foul," Segal screeches at the umpire while trying to retrieve it from

Jackson who picked it up, a raucous scene that's duplicated most Sundays without benefit of cameras. There have been some unfortunate mishaps at the game over the years. Movie director Marty Ritt, no mean third baseman, chased a foul pop-up into a tree and hobbled out of the game for good. Writer Hubie Doyle, sliding into second after stretching a left field single, caught a wild throw on the lip and needed extensive dental treatment. CBS correspondent Jack Lawrence scraped without damage through conflagrations in the Middle East and elsewhere but limped away from an infield collision.

The nearest pubs are a walk away—the Paxtons at Knightsbridge, with its mirrors and effectively con-

As for post-game lunch, places are closed on Sunday of London's better restaurants. Capital Hotel on nearby remains open, as does Mr. Chinese eatery next door to Head pub. Those who pine for in-crowd bustle and class Queen's Elm, a 10-minute at 241 Fulham Road (near from Hyde Park Corner).

"Startled by a close play at third, horseback riders rein in their mounts . . . picnickers congregate to study with hushed respect the habits of Americans at play and to unravel the mysteries perpetrated before them."

to Americans.

The founder players of the London baseball game, in the early 1960's, were largely part of the London annex of the American film industry—executives manning the London offices of Hollywood studios, producers making movies in Britain's rewarding financial climate, press agents, talent agents and even the occasional transient celebrity.

Tony Curtis did a stint at second

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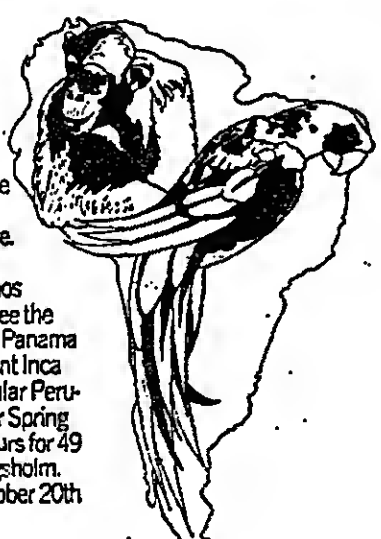


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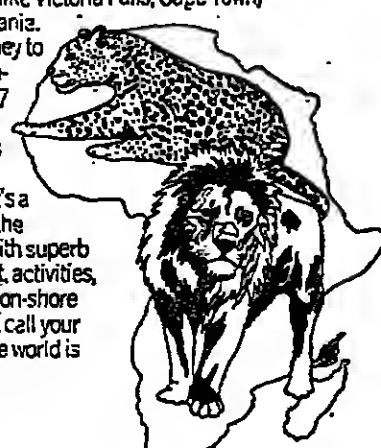
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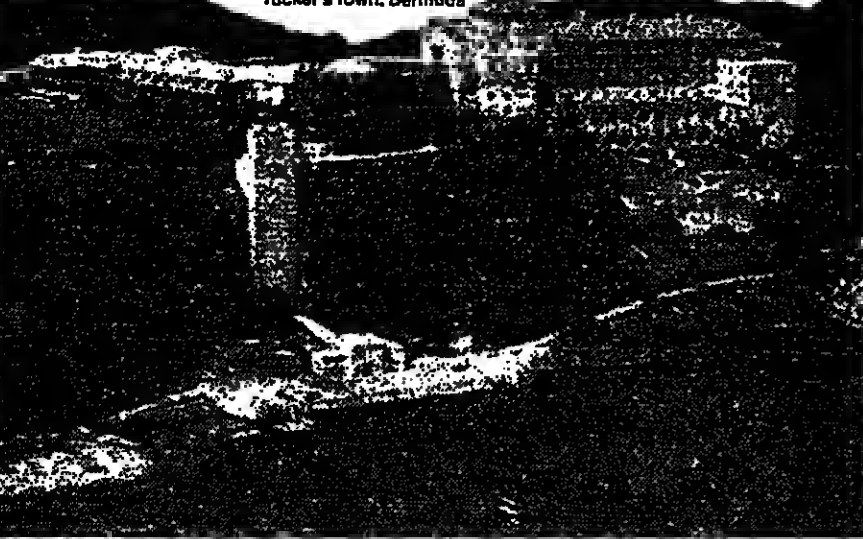
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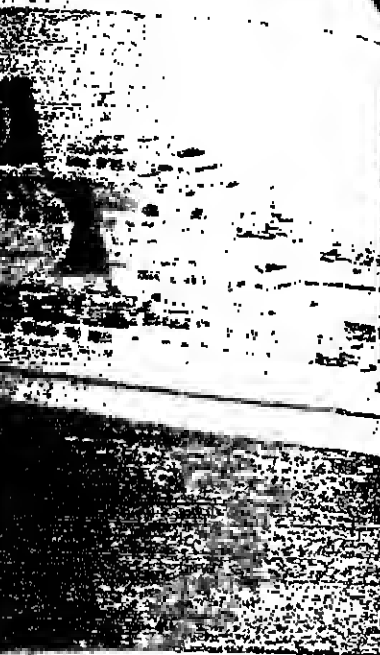


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Gurgling Geysers In Iceland

Continued From Page 7

ing around the lip of the blow hole; it is still warm and smells faintly sulfurous. It is also, in this case, flecked with detergent bubbles.

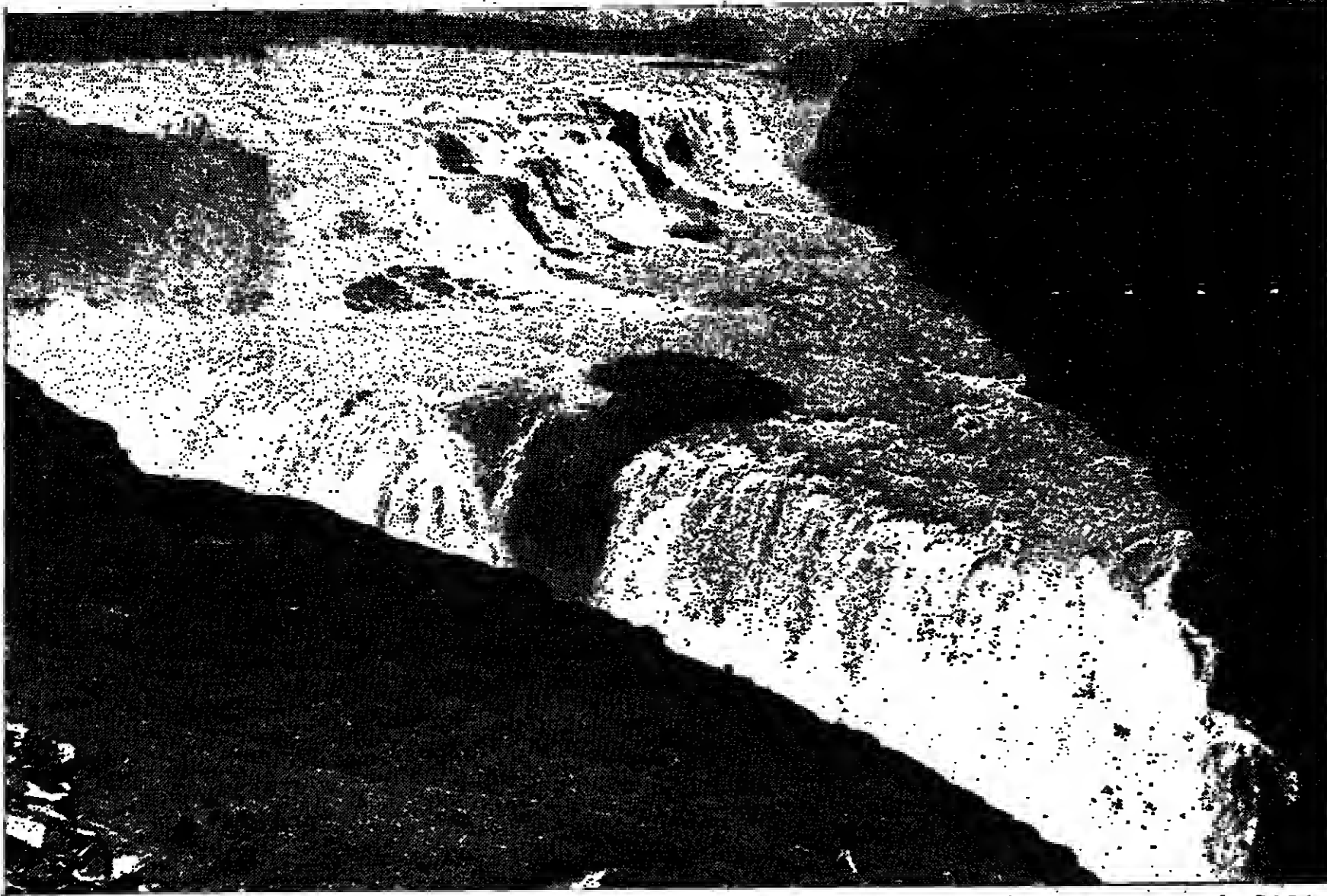
What was billed as "tea" at Hveragerdi's hotel—an unassuming, white frame building—turned out to be coffee or cocoa and a calorically devastating assortment of homemade sweets: Icelandic crepes filled with (real) whipped cream or sprinkled with lemon juice and sugar, crullers, two kinds of iced homemade cakes and a platter of cookies that no one had room to taste.

Then came a carefully guided tour of the "thermal area," walking along a precisely marked channel between the holes in the earth's surface from which steam rose or water bubbled. And after a stop at a commercial greenhouse that also sold Icelandic handicrafts—particularly sweaters knitted in traditional geometric patterns from the undyed wool of native sheep—the bus turned back to Reykjavik.

The next day, the nine-hour Golden Circle tour of some of the interesting areas of southwest Iceland seemed like the best way to get a look at the countryside. It was not included in our package, costing \$15 a person without lunch—and it turned out to be a 12-hour tour because of roads still impassable, washed out or rutted by early spring thaws.

The bus was full. Most of the 40 or so passengers were from northern Europe—two Scottish couples with bird-watching glasses, others from Scandinavia, France, England and Germany—with one stray Australian. As before, the guide was knowledgeable about everything from types of lava to the Icelandic language, and both proud and lightly self-deprecating about his barren country. "This," he said, gesturing grandly toward a cluster of scrub pine and dwarf Icelandic birch, "is what passes for a jungle in Iceland."

Once again, the bus set out for Hveragerdi, south of Reykjavik; from there, after a brief stop, it swung north. The lonely, abrupt landscape, at first incredibly monotonous, took on a curious fascination as the miles passed. In the summer, to judge from photographs, Iceland is a green and even pleasant land, bright with tiny northern flowers and lichens. At the time we were there it was many shades of gray, lava hardened in grotesque squiggles and swirls, huge boulders, lumps and pebbles. There was no vegetation, or almost none; occasionally the tormented contours were softened by a haze of brown-green; occasionally there was a deep blue river. On the horizon, almost always, were



"The 'golden waterfall' of Gullfoss is awesome beyond its size because of the bleakness of its surroundings."

snow-dusted mountains; sometimes there was the glitter of one of the glacier caps that cover more than 10 percent of the country. At one point there was a brief coffee stop at a just-opened-for-the-season hotel looking down on a lonely river. The quiet was intense, broken only by the sound of the water and of birds—golden plover, graylag geese, black-backed gulls.

The next stop was at Skalholt, the seat of the first bishop of Iceland—and of the last Catholic bishop, who was killed there by his parishioners when Iceland embraced the Reformation with a violence that has marked much of its history. There is a new church there now, built as a sort of memorial, an almost stark, simple building reminiscent of New England's white churches, with glowing modern stained glass done by an Icelandic artist.

After Skalholt came Laugarvatn, one of the educational centers to which many rural Icelandic children are sent as boarding pupils during the winter. Lunch, \$5 apiece, was served at long tables, and there was universal approval at the first sight of those oval platters piled with steaming white fish

and yellowish boiled potatoes. Memories of boarding school dinners rose with the steam. But the fish turned out to be extremely fresh halibut, cooked just enough, the potatoes small winter ones and there was the fillip of raw, grated turnip.

The "golden waterfall" of Gullfoss was our next destination, but the condition of the roads—some washed out, some simply too rutted for the bus—forced a number of detours. We finally got there, though. The waterfall roars into a 150-foot-deep gorge; multiple cascades send up a shimmering spray that holds perpetual rainbows.

For the hardy, there is a better view from the top of a cliff, about 100 feet above the fall's rim—and a view, as well, of the perpetual whiteness of Langjokull, one of the large glaciers. Even down below, the effect of the fall is awesome beyond its size because of the bleakness of its surroundings: no trees, the muted colors of lava field and moss and mountains and a refreshing absence of any "tourist" facilities—not a postcard stand in sight.

Then on to Geysir, home of the so-called Great Geysir (a reference to

the height of 180 feet or so to which it used to spurt; in recent years it has grown sluggish) and a large hot-spring area. We were into late afternoon now, and there were weary mutterings about coffee and explicit warnings from the guide that the hotel at Geysir was the last chance at a bathroom. Nevertheless, almost the full complement followed the guide to the Great Geysir—somnolent that afternoon—and a couple of other spouting springs, including one obliging modest fellow that spouted about 20 feet into the air almost without cease. The bare lava field was dotted with danger signs and white rocks marking the paths from which only the foolish stray. The standard joke—two guides in two days used it—is: "It takes only three minutes to soft boil a tourist."

The sky now was a milky gray, the chilly wind fitful and gusty; the unsympathetic atmosphere, touched with the smell of sulfur, made it easy to believe that this was some other world, or perhaps just the beginning of this one. In the background the little geyser spouted with a soft

hiss; at one's feet the hot springs bubbled and steamed. Volcanic mud bubbled with a noise that could only have otherwise been produced by a homicidal bullfrog.

After coffee and cakes, the bus set off for the last stop—although all along the route there had been brief stops to look at different kinds of lava, or a crater, or for photographs of the volcano Hekla, or of the flocks of sheep and gentle shaggy-maned ponies. Now we were headed for the site where the world's first parliament met in A.D. 930 and for hundreds of years thereafter.

Thingvellir lies in a volcanic fault overlooking a sapphire lake, Iceland's largest. To reach the actual meeting-place requires a muddy uphill slog; above, battlements of rock pierce the sky; below lies the lake; in the distance: the mountains, the white sheen of glaciers, an extinct volcano.

The battlements are lava, not man-made, a dramatic wall in front of which elected leaders met for two weeks in midsummer every year to settle disputes, make laws, punish criminals. The national code of laws was recited

aloud. But Thingvellir was also a meetingplace for all of Iceland. The guide, his normal irreverent, spread his hands as "This is a monument for us. It was very quiet and lonely the tourists perched on rocks, socks; nothing moved except of ducks making for the lake. The bus was back at the Hotel by 9 P.M., and by 10 one could be watching the down over the ocean from the restaurant of the Hotel Saga, stories Reykjavik's tallest. There was smoked lamb and shrimp, but it was too late P.M. for Icelandic pastries; had gone home early. Dinn a half bottle of wine, was a for two.

The next day there was sleep late, to buy sweaters and lumpfish caviar in Reykjavik, to assess Iceland, before York-bound jet took off at The sense of a world new and different from anywhere grow on you. The landscape, possessing at first, had become ingly fascinating.

It is not a place to visit "rest" in the resort sense, buildings, monuments, pictures of man's more alluring art even from our small glimpse country, it was obvious to who ever subscribed to the Geographic world go wild; fjords and volcanoes, puffins swans, the Westmann Islet the world gained its newest real estate when the voice of Surtsey was born in 196 and craters. There is a g of quiet.

This far, Icelandic policy to encourage tourists who hike, or fish for salmon, or go on pony-trekking or go bus-and-tent camping; skiing between February and summer is the time to visit. Tures are cool, the days endless—and two standard v noyances are missing: Neit nor mosquitoes exist in Iceland.

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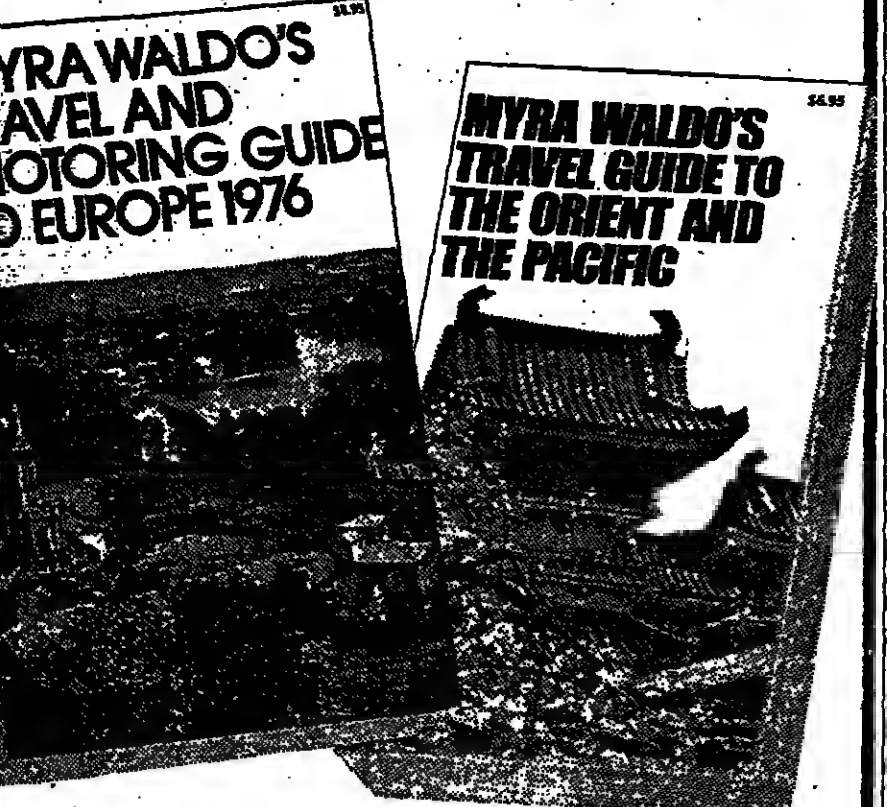
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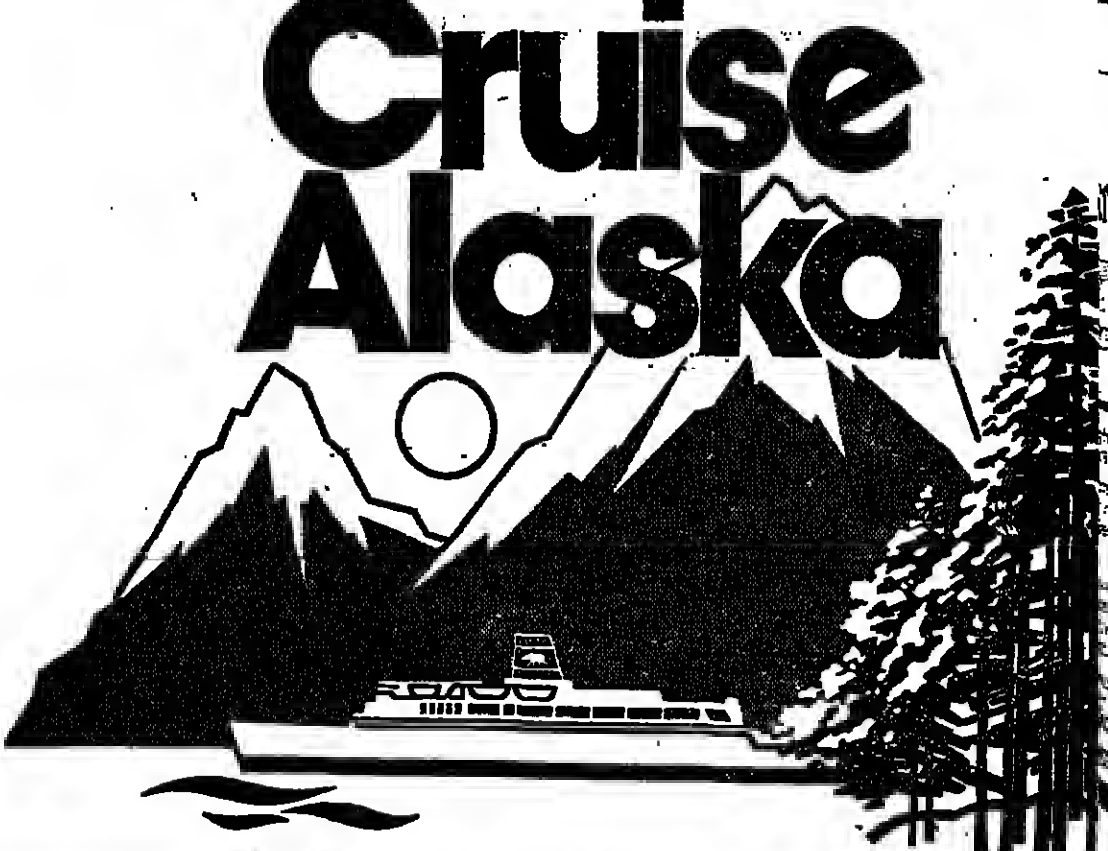
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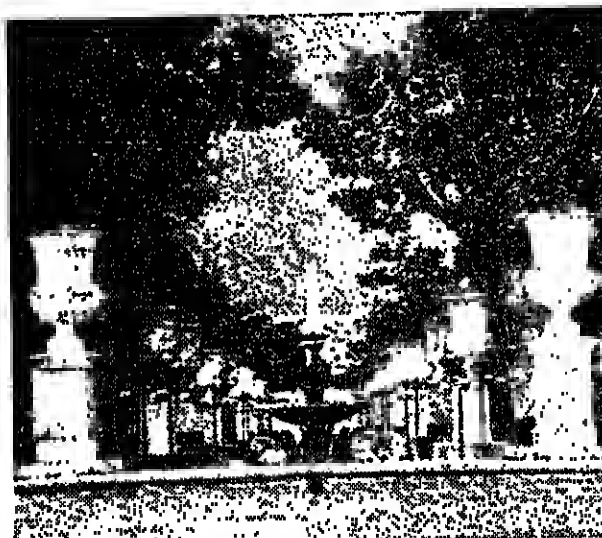
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The Vestiges of a Life That Gunpowder Built

Continued From Page 9

Greenville. A long drive through some of the 946 landscaped acres of the estate leads to a parking lot and the nearby Garden Pavilion. This contains both a reasonably priced cafeteria and a bookshop that will tempt horticulturalists and antiquarians. From here one can walk or take a minibus to the main museum in the du Pont mansion.

Winterthur started life in 1839 as the home of a du Pont daughter who married a Swiss investor in her father's powder mills, James Antoine Eldermann. He named his house for his home city in Switzerland. Eventually Col. Henry Algernon du Pont acquired the property, expanded it and left it to his son, Henry Francis. H. F. was pre-eminently a collector. Having little to do with du Pont business activities, he spent his life and fortune gathering the finest in American decorative arts from colonial days through 1830. To this end he bought and moved into his home whole rooms, staircases, even complete craft shops—adding in, expanding and changing the interior of Winterthur as he went. He would add a fireplace here, raise a ceiling there, put in stairways that led nowhere, or do the necessary to make sure a special wallpaper fit properly. Everything, he felt, must have a stylistically perfect setting, whether Chinese Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe or Samuel McIntire furniture, Paul Revere silver, Pennsylvania pine paneling or Benjamin West paintings.

The spring visitor to Winterthur enters H. F. du Pont's mammoth cream-colored chateau through the Port Royal entrance hall—the name is taken from an 18th-century Pennsylvania manor house from which furnishings for the hall and nearby parlor came. Here the elegance begins, from fanlighted front door to the formal garden view at the far end.

For the special six-week Spring Season, only 16 of the main museum's 100 rooms are open. (This year the

dates are April 13 through May 23.) The selection ranges from the du Pont dining room, filled with Federal furniture and an enormous Aubusson carpet, to a narrow passageway lined with display cases of George Washington's 1785 china service marked with the Order of the Cincinnati. There is the Chinese Parlor, with 1770 hand-painted landscape wallpaper so brilliant in color that one feels dwarfed by the ominous high mountains. Or the airy Montmorenci Stair Hall with its graceful free-standing curved stairway and delicate Seymour furniture. Or the Marlboro Room and the Port Royal Parlor, authentically furnished with 18th- and 19-century pieces in styles so widely copied today that one almost feels at home. But not quite.

Each piece of furniture, each painting, chair, table, light fixture, overmantel, figurine, wall panel or coal scuttle has been identified as fully as possible by maker, source and style. Hostesses to each room will answer visitors' questions, and there are no barriers to keep the public in line.

(No children under 14 are admitted to the main museum. For year round visiting, however, there is the attached South Wing, with 14 period rooms arranged in a chronological, educational sequence. Younger children are welcome here—and there are the usual barriers against wandering feet and sticky fingers.)

Winterthur is world-renowned to collectors, connoisseurs and students. It is not—and does not want to be—a tourist attraction in the same sense as Williamsburg. "We are quite content with our 80,000 or so visitors a year," says a spokesman.

Longwood Gardens is just the opposite. It is a show biz sort of place in many ways, full of organized garden and greenhouse spectacles and happy to have its half-million yearly visitors.

Just across the Delaware state line, Longwood lies in Chester County, Penn-

sylvania, a mile west of the spot where Route 52 crosses U.S. 1—and therefore only six miles north of Winterthur. While the collecting instinct seems to have run strong in the third generation of du Ponts, Pierre Samuel du Pont was of a different breed from his second cousins Henry Francis and Louise. First of all, he was very much a financier and business executive with both the du Pont Corporation and General Motors, of which he was president for several years. And secondly, it wasn't until he retired, at the age of 40, that he turned to collecting and focused on ornamental horticulture as his field.

He began in 1906 with the purchase of the old Peirce Farm, which already held a well-known evergreen arboretum. He then expanded the area to 1,000 acres and began the development of Longwood's formal gardens and conservatories, giving vent to his own passion for exotic plants and landscape designing. He continued to admit the public and later established a foundation to operate Longwood.

Pierre Samuel du Pont had a taste for showmanship. Two of the outdoor displays are the Italian Water Garden, with its blue-green pools and a pattern of water jets, and the Main Fountain Garden in front of the conservatory, where one spout shoots 130 feet into the air. Longwood uses about 62 million gallons of water a year, supplied from wells and lakes on the property.

A visit to Longwood is like browsing through the gardens of Versailles, the Villa d'Este and the Villa Gemberala, the lofty chambers of the old Crystal Palace and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, all rolled into one. After passing through the main entrance, you find footpaths leading in many directions—along old stone walls, ivy-edged pools, trellised terraces with wrought iron and sculptural accents and beds of colorful flowers outlined in hoxwood and punctuated with yews. Each vista is organized by texture, shape, color and perspective. And virtually every one is enhanced by water in motion. It is easy to walk for miles at Longwood—and just as easy to sit on a bench and dream.

During the summer most visitors remain outdoors. But the rest of the year the enormous Victorian-Pelladian conservatory is a major attraction. This is especially true in the spring, when

blooming apple trees are brought indoors to enhance the stage setting for azaleas, lilies, daffodils and tulips.

The rooms of the rambling conservatory building range from a steamy tropical rain forest to the huge airy main display room with its seasonally changing floral displays. The connecting network of passageways and smaller chambers are filled with an endless variety of plants: bonzai, orchids, ferns, a sample of desert plantings, roses, nectarines. Longwood's hothouse gardeners have developed espalier and other unusual display techniques to an almost theatrical degree.

But the most dramatic of Longwood's many eye-catching scenes is the colored

fountain show in the Main Fountain Garden on summer nights. This half-hour performance, three nights a week, is an extraordinary sort of silent water ballet, with 229 fountains choreographed from a hidden control console, while changing colored light patterns add brilliant motion to the whole scene. Longwood likes to call the show "liquid fireworks."

This show, plus the 2,100-seat outdoor theater (which has, of course, a water curtain), where nearby drama groups present such popular items as "1776," "The Pirates of Penzance" or "Of Thee I Sing," helps to enhance Longwood Gardens' reputation as a local entertainment center. Longwood is also, howev-

er, a place for serious gardeners, horticulturalists, and is a training for students of ornamental horticulture. Winterthur is for antique and curators.

This year, as its Bicentennial g Longwood is restoring the c Peirce farmhouse, a 1730's st that remained in the Peirce fam just before the du Pont purch is now attached by a small coner to the rather grand house Pie du Pont eventually built for hi residence. The latter is now an offices, and the old farmhouse, by lotact, has been returned to its 18 tury state. It will be opened to t lic on April 30.

If You Go . . .

. . . to the du Pont museums from New York, the trip to Wilmington via the New Jersey Turnpike takes two and a half to three hours. After crossing the Delaware River, bear right, northbound, on Interstate 95, which forms a sort of Wilmington beltway. Take Exit 7, which comes up very quickly. This feeds into Delaware Avenue, heading toward Route 52. At the Route 52 junction, you may turn right and go directly to the Hotel du Pont in downtown Wilmington. Or you may turn left and start north on Route 52 toward the museums—Hagley, Winterthur and Longwood, in that order.

Hagley: open from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M.; closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Admission is free; jitney, 50 cents. Parking space for 200 cars. No eating facilities but a picnic area may be opened this year.

Winterthur: open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays, July, Fourth, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Also closed on Sundays in winter months. Parking space for 500

cars. Cafeteria. Admission charges vary widely. For the six-week Spring Season (April 13 through May 23) the fee is \$5.50 (\$6 for members of a pre-paid group). The rest of the year it costs \$4 to see the South Wing and gardens. There are varying charges for the gardens only, or to see the H. F. du Pont residence in the fall. And for connoisseurs and antiquarians sufficiently interested to write for reservations, there are daily guided tours all year, limited to 48 people, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Fifty rooms are shown on each of these tours, or the entire 100 in the full day. The cost is \$6 for each tour.

Longwood Gardens: open every day, holidays included, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. for the gardens; 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the conservatories; evening hours in summer when fountain light display and/or theater performances are scheduled. Parking space for 1,000 cars. No eating facilities, but a nearby area is set aside for picnicking. Admission is \$1.

The Hotel du Pont, in down-

town Wilmington, may not qualify as a museum, but it is another unusual du Pont-supported enterprise. It retains the quiet elegance of a bygone era. Chambermaids still turn down the beds at night; bellhops (0 girls) provide prompt and cheerful service; the public rooms hold fine woodcarving and paneling, sparkling chandeliers, rich draperies. The hotel's collection of original Wyeth paintings would be the envy of many small museums.

In addition to ambience, the hotel's four restaurants offer good food. All baking is done each day in the hotel's own kitchens—with no preservatives. The du Pont does its own butchering and but nothing frozen in advance. Or can eat in the Grill for about \$5, with a draught of Michel for 50 cents, or dine in the elegant Green Room. Chateaubriand or rack of lamb with suitable wines, extreme and cognac for \$25 to \$30 person. Room prices at the du Pont range from \$25 for the cheapest single to \$41 for the most expensive double.

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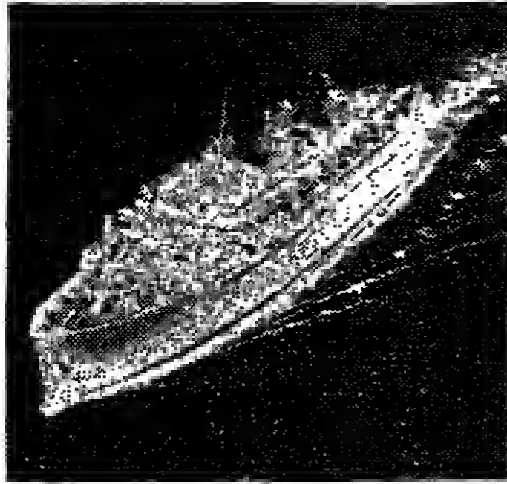
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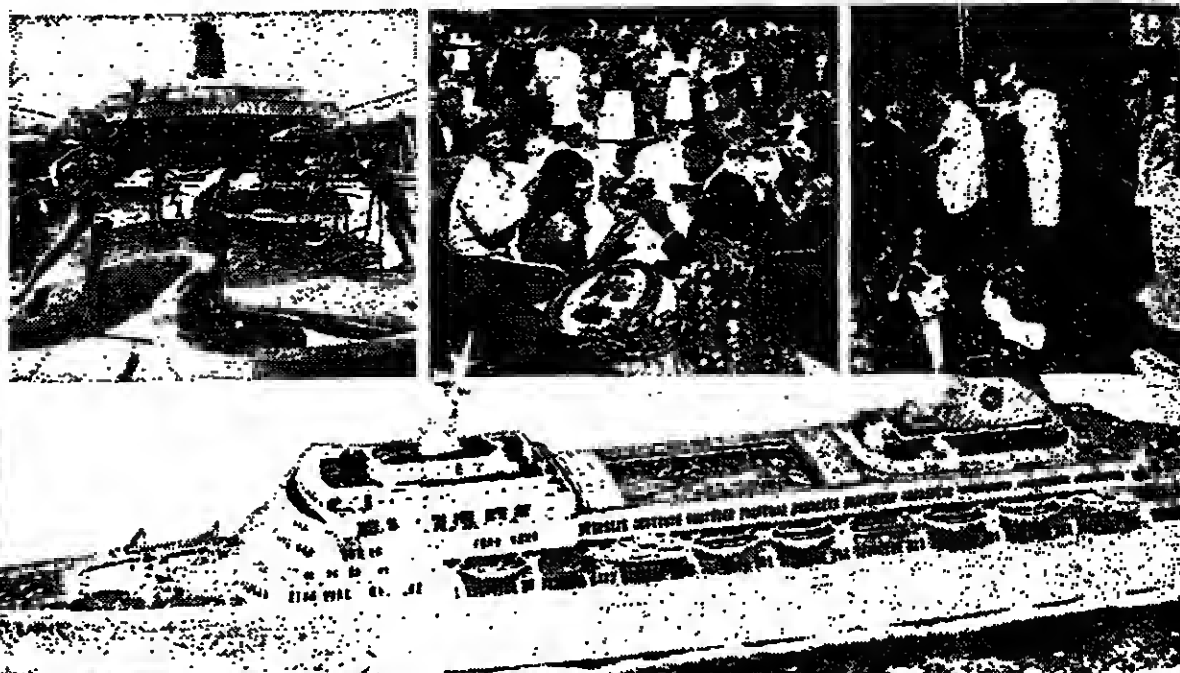
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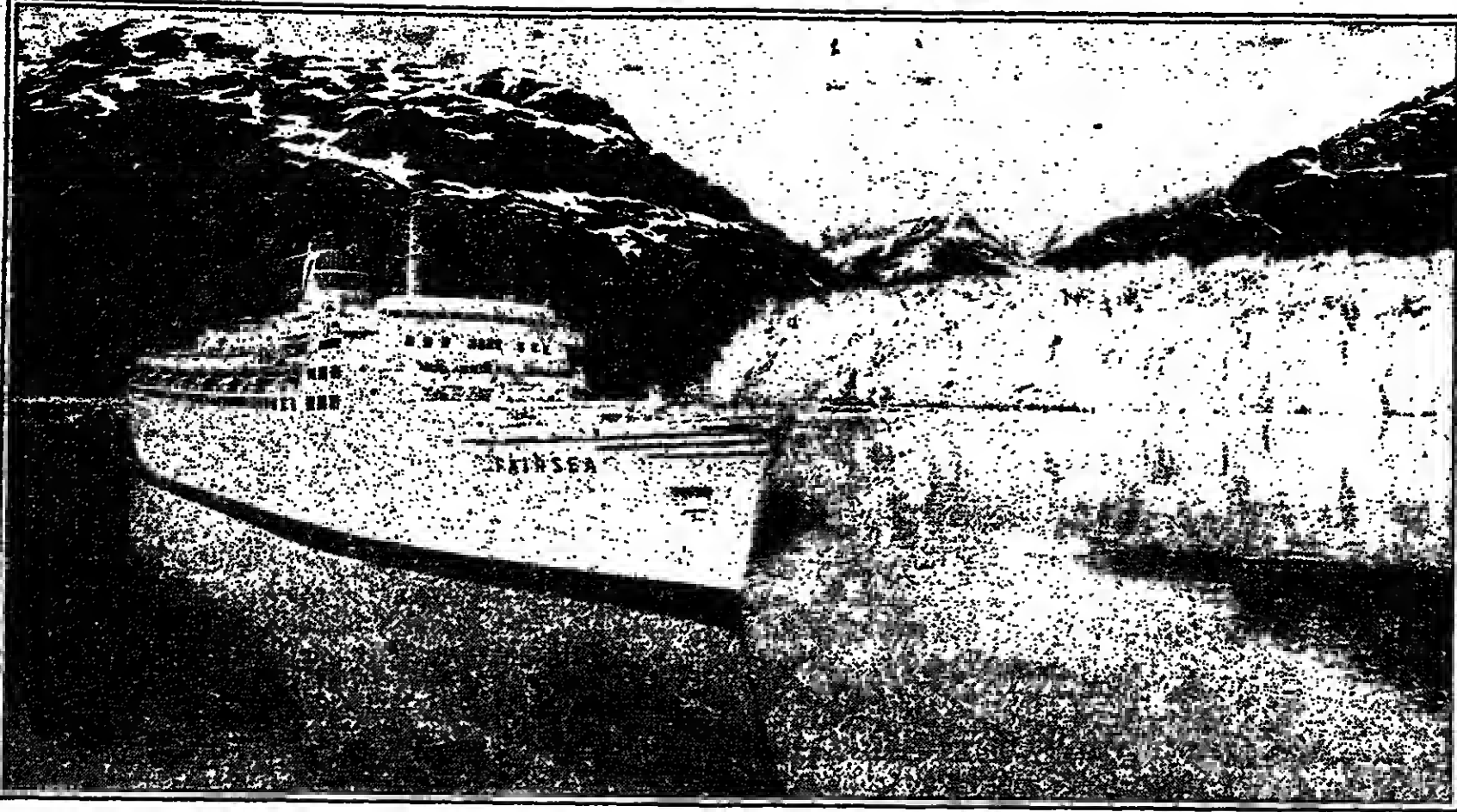
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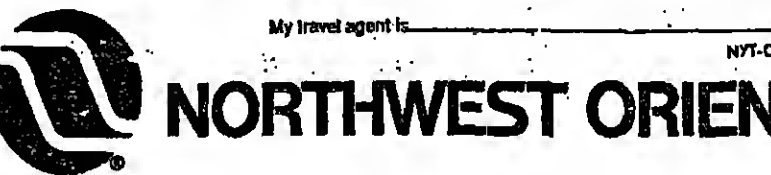
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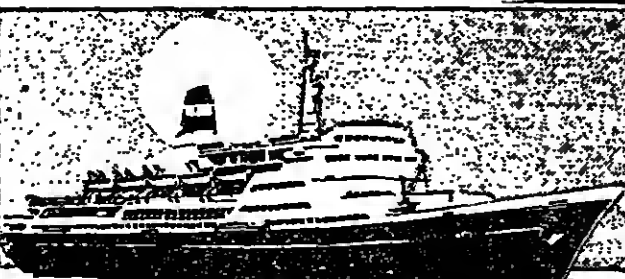
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From Page 29
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"The Sunday
Against Fate"
Ward (Travel
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head. My five
I live with a
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e coming back.
ave lived in six
has offered our
opportunity to
wards, not the
once drove all
a state park
ia, only to find
did we miss
that we were
a radius of
our home for a

our only chance to find out
where we were at any given
time was to hope our plati-
tive cry of, "Why don't you
ask someone?" would be
heeded. It was not.

One of my most vivid
memories of those drives is
of the time we ended up on
a godforsaken country road
with, I think, a burlap bag
wound on an axle and two
old bachelor brothers who
took us into their kitchen
and got together a meal for
the poor lady and her four
children and, as darkness
approached, helped the seeth-
ing driver get them, and the
car, on their way.

Our trips invariably includ-
ed ice-cream cones. But when
we became too old to be
bribed by that offer and had
courage enough to refuse to
go along with our latter-day
Columbus, the rides finally
came to an end for the kids.
My mother loyally went
along for several years.

MILDRED KELLEHER
Warwick, R.I.

PARIS GUIDES

To the Editor:
Herbert R. Lottman's
"What's Doing in Paris"
(Travel Section, March 28)
wisely avoided a discussion
of that city's restaurants and
suggested that the visitor re-
fer to the Guide Michelin to
select a good dining place
once the craving for onion
soup and frites is sated.

I would add the names of
two other guides for the
traveler with even rudimen-
tary linguistic talents: the
Guide Gault-Millau covers
fewer restaurants, but in
greater culinary detail, and
the Guide Kieber has a rat-
ing system more varied than
the Michelin.

ROBERT MCGEEHAN
New York

The Travel and Resorts Sec-
tion welcomes letters from
readers and publishes as
many as possible. The large
volume of mail, however,
prevents the editors from
acknowledging or returning
letters.

iving in the
North Carolina,
more tortuous
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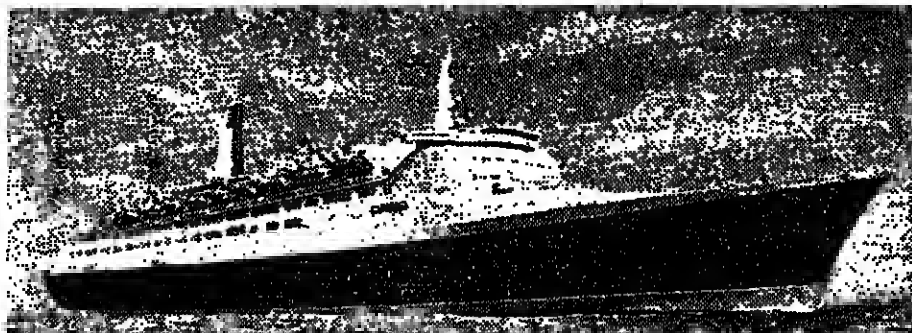
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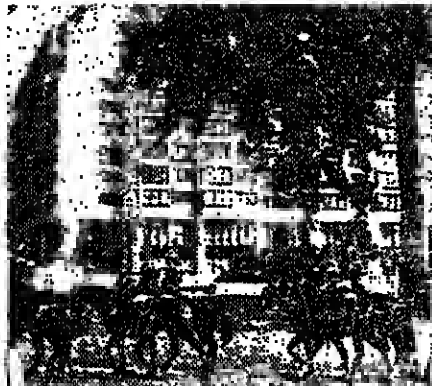
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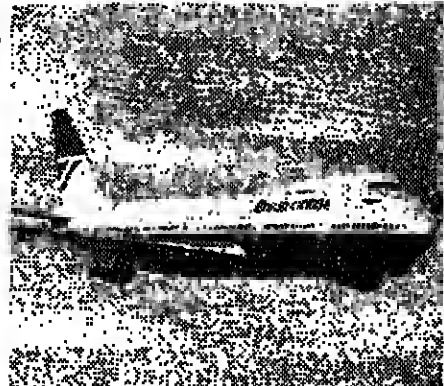
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Travel Notes

Continued From Page 5
 two weeks to a month. As of May 18, the pass will be sold to Americans at \$250 for 14 days, \$325 for 21 days and \$400 for 30 days. The cost to foreigners who buy the pass abroad will remain unchanged at \$150 for 14 days, \$200 for 21 days and \$250 for 30 days. In announcing the peak-season increase for Americans, Amtrak also issued new restrictions on upgrading the pass for use in first class. After May 15, a pass holder must wait until 30 minutes before departure before obtaining higher-priced accommodations, if available, and paying the difference between the coach fare and first class. The changes in U.S.A. Rail pass policy are expected to remain in effect at least through Labor Day.

TENNIS EVERYWHERE

The tennis boom continues. A few examples:
 On April 23 Dick Moody will inaugurate a program of onboard practice aboard the Kungsholm of Flagship Cruises. During a West Indies cruise the championship player will offer instruction, conduct a daily clinic and show films of outstanding matches. The program will be repeated on five more Caribbean cruises of the Kungsholm, leaving New York on May 1, May 10, May 21, May 31 and June 11. Tennis instruction will be available at the Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont from July 12 to Oct. 10. Participants will have a choice of two-day or five-day courses, both of which include lodging, meals, five hours of instruction a day, a video-tape clinic, court use and "social" activities. The price of the two-day course, which will be offered on weekends, is \$94 a person in double occupancy. The five-day course, given during the week, costs \$345 a person in double occupancy. The first tennis village in Hong Kong is planned for Lantau Island as part of the 17-acre Lantau Country Club, according to an announcement from the Hong Kong Tourist Association. The club

will have 15 courts offer year-round tennis conducted by combe, three-time don champion.

The soon-to-be Loews Dominica, Santo Domingo, can-kepublic, w clay courts, a house and exte tor stands. The h nida Anacoona, seo de los Indio "make a stro world-class ten ments," accordi Robert Tisch, Lo tion president.

For its secon the Steamboat in Steamboat S the Cliff Book Ranch has expe gram to 20 one tion clinics. Th is set for May; include classroo automatic ball vised play by I eo-tape replay, group, instruci competition pla of \$425 a per, occupancy cov a day. Two- clinics will also \$119 a person.

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<p>4</p> <p>\$220</p> <p>San Juan Festival</p> <p>7 days, includes air fare on Eastern Airlines, 6 nights at the Regency Hotel (other hotels somewhat higher), welcome rum drink, admission to racetrack, and LeLokal festival with boat cruise, limonco show, Pava bar, and complimentary bottle of rum with tour of Bacardi distillery. Special optional shopping day to St. Thomas. \$22 including air fare.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>\$539</p> <p>Switzerland Charter</p> <p>8 days. \$499 for September departure, all others \$539. Includes round-trip TIA* DC-8 jet service, 7 nights at the modern deluxe Zurich International Hotel with rooftop pool, wine and cheese party, sightseeing in Zurich and full-day excursion to Lucerne, all transfers, tips and taxes. Departures 7/22, 8/19, 9/30.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>\$377</p> <p>South America</p> <p>15 days, plus air fare. It's "Fantastico." Rio de Janeiro/Iguazu Falls/Buenos Aires/Lima. Deluxe hotels: new Rio Othon Palace on Copacabana Beach, Sheratons in Lima and Buenos Aires. 5 Brazilian breakfasts, sightseeing, transfers, baggage handling, tips. Fly Varig. Saturday departures, now-December.</p>															
<p>7</p> <p>\$717-\$797</p> <p>Europe Saunter</p> <p>17 days, plus air fare. You'll be escorted through England, France, Switzerland and Italy. Stay at first-class hotels with Continental breakfast daily, plus 7 dinners and 1 fabulous Italian lunch on the road to Rome. Get comprehensive sightseeing in a first-class touring coach and more! Departures April-September.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>\$876-\$956</p> <p>Priceless Magnifique</p> <p>22 days, plus air fare. You'll be escorted through France/Monaco/Italy/Austria/Liechtenstein/Switzerland/Germany/Belgium/Holland/England. First-class hotels. Continental breakfasts daily, 3 lunches, 15 dinners, sightseeing, Rhine steamer cruise, Amsterdam canal cruise. Departures now-October.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>\$368-\$435</p> <p>London/Amsterdam/Paris</p> <p>15 days, plus air fare. Your independent vacation includes first-class hotels: Cumberland Hotel/London; American Hotel/Amsterdam; Meridien or Napoleon/Paris. Continental breakfasts daily. Sightseeing, Amsterdam canal cruise, transfers, baggage handling, tips, local hostess, and more. Departures May-October.</p>															
<p>10</p> <p>\$865</p> <p>Hawaii</p> <p>11 days, including air fare. "Catamaran" includes Honolulu (Oahu), Kauai, Maui, Hawaii. Hotels, breakfast, dinner and Polynesian revue, farewell dinner and show, sightseeing inc. Pearl Harbor, Waialua River cruise, car for day (gas extra), transfers, baggage handling, local hosts. Departures now-December.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>\$898-\$948</p> <p>Northwest Passage</p> <p>15 days, plus air fare. Explore the natural riches of Wyoming, Montana, Alberta, British Columbia and Washington with a trained escort. Stay at first-class hotels and rustic lodges in National Parks. Get 13 dinners and 14 breakfasts. See the towering Tetons, inspiring Yellowstone, Glacier Park, Lake Louise and more! Departures June-August.</p>	<p>American Express Company P.O. Box 800, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735</p> <p>Rush me more information on the vacations checked below:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 1</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 2</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 3</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 4</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 5</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 6</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 7</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 8</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 9</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 11</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 12</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 13</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ My travel agent is _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	<input type="checkbox"/> 6	<input type="checkbox"/> 7	<input type="checkbox"/> 8	<input type="checkbox"/> 9	<input type="checkbox"/> 10	<input type="checkbox"/> 11		<input type="checkbox"/> 12	<input type="checkbox"/> 13	
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<p>12</p> <p>\$1290</p> <p>The Orient</p> <p>23 days, plus air fare. Escorted throughout. Visit Japan for 6 days, Taipei for 2, Philippines for 2, Singapore for 2, Kuala Lumpur for 2, Bangkok for 3, Hong Kong for 4. Stay at deluxe and first-class hotels with full breakfast and lunch or dinner daily. Cruise on a Chinese junk, ride the Japanese Bullet Train, more! "Gem of the Orient." Departures now-October.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>\$1463</p> <p>South Pacific/Australia</p> <p>23 days, plus air fare. Spend 2 days in Fiji, 10 days in Australia and the outback, 5 days in New Zealand and 5 days in Tahiti. Get deluxe and first-class hotels, full breakfasts and lunch or dinner every day—fully escorted. Enjoy Tahitian lunch, the spectacle of Milford Sound & Mt. Cook, "Down Under & Under the Sun." Departures now-November.</p>																

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at the Fins, and Finland? Almost virtually all U.S. tourists, Finland is a country of peace. It is one of the most northerly globe (the top third is above the Arctic) pleasantly warmed by the Gulf Stream is warm as Spain. More than 10% of Finland's surface. But vast the scene—an enormous disproportion, man to land. Most wilderness actually been pushed North. Yet elk a few miles of Helsinki. Helsinki, a vital, youthful capital, surrounded on the sea, is almost literally at the crossroads of the West. It offers museums, concerts, 13 theaters, two botanical gardens, all, where President Ford attended a party. There is even a wonderful zoo, on the city, just a refreshing, short boat ride enter of town. A subway is scheduled too. For all that breadth, however, compact place, almost impossible to get

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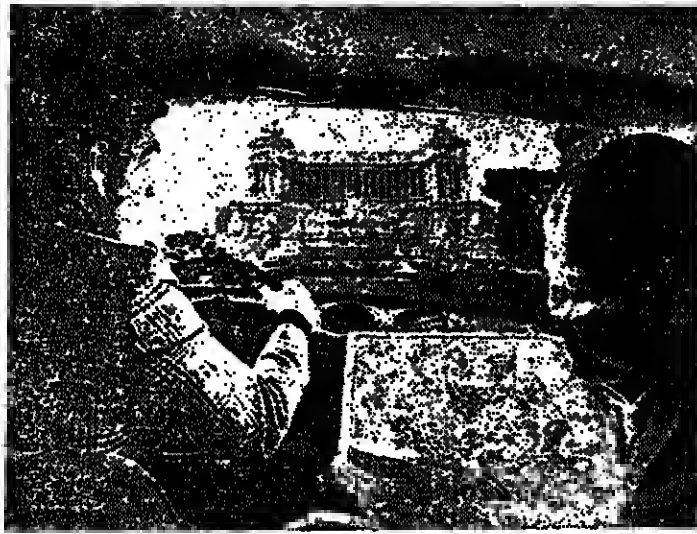
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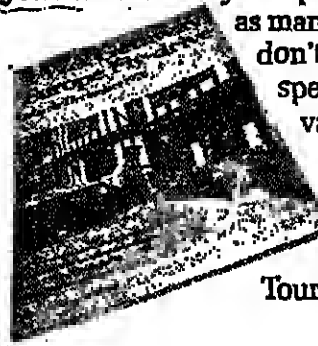
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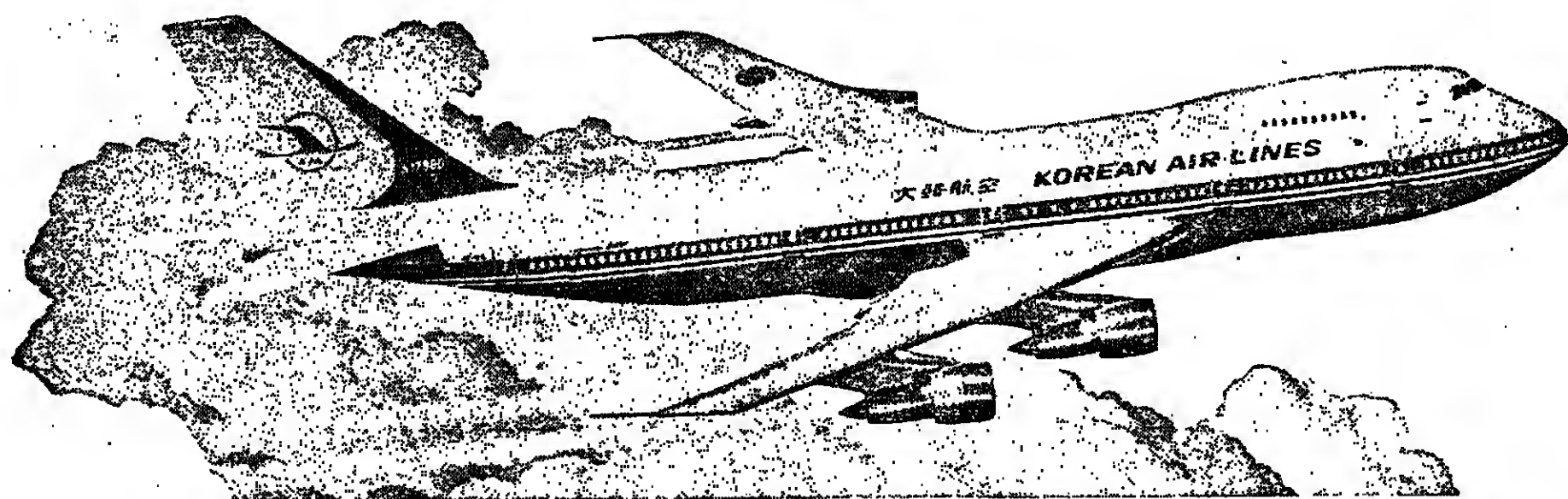
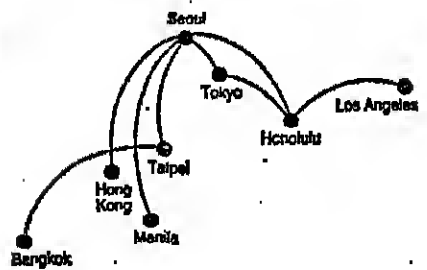
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